OCT 19 1942

The Weather
Today—Not quite so warm. Yesterday—High, 78; low, 54. Details on Page B-15.

The Washington Post

SUNDAY POST WANT-ADS TAKEN UNTIL 4 P. M. SATURDAY

NO. 24,222 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1942 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

OPA Raises Price Ceilings On Hundreds Of Food Items

Order to Rescue Dealers 'Caught In Squeeze' Takes Effect Thursday

By Robert DeVore
Post Staff Writer

A rise in the family food bill of the Nation with new ceiling prices on 11 broad groups of food products was authorized last night by Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

The increases which the housewife will begin to notice next Thursday, when the new price regulations become effective, were ordered by Henderson to rescue wholesale and retail distributors now caught in a "squeeze" between March ceiling prices and higher costs of food growing and processing.

The Office of Price Administration said the price rise would be "slight," would vary from store to store and added that in many instances the new regulations would bring no increases.

70-Million-Dollar Boost

Hundreds of individual items are included in the following groups of food products for which higher prices may be in order:

Breakfast cereals, canned fish, cooking and salad oils, sugar, canned vegetables, coffee, rice, hydrogenated shortening, dried fruits and lard.

Unofficial estimates placed the total increase in the country's food bill at 70 million dollars, or about two-thirds of one per cent of existing prices for the foods affected.

Contrasted with these estimates were figures presented to OPA by food industry representatives when the regulations were under consideration last September. These placed the rise at from 1½ to 2 per cent of the estimated 13 billions the country spends on food a year.

Increases Will Vary

OPA explained that it could give no dependable figures on the extent of the increases because the new ceilings will be based on net costs to wholesale and retail grocers and these vary widely among individual dealers.

For the most part, OPA said, the increases will be "a cent or two" in affected foodstuffs and only in those stores, both independent and chain, which operate on low margins between wholesale and retail prices and which, therefore, have been caught in the price squeeze.

On the other hand, it was explained, the order will have the effect of enabling these low-cost stores to restock many brands and products which have been disappearing from their shelves because they were unable to replenish them at the uncontrolled and, therefore, rising prices to processors and growers and continue to retail at March price ceilings.

As a result of this restocking by low-cost stores, OPA pointed out, housewives will soon be able to buy at lower prices in these establishments some food items which recently they have been able to obtain only at higher prices at high-cost stores.

Henderson, it was learned, sent the regulations to James F. Byrnes, the new economic stabilization director, who gave them his approval.

Had Two Alternatives

In its announcement, OPA pointed out that two additional types of food regulations on which it has been working since last summer and will make public soon will permit specific price increases on some new-packed canned goods other than vegetables and will cover a number of highly seasonal items, such as maple syrup apple cider and holiday candies.

In the face of rising farm prices, Henderson had but two alternatives if he was to enable retailers with low March ceilings to stay in business. One was to pay subsi-

See PRICES, Page 16, Column 1.

President Sets Talk to Nation For Monday Night

President Roosevelt announced yesterday he would address the Nation at 10 p. m. (E. W. T.) Monday in a 30-minute "Fireside Chat."

He told a press conference he had not yet definitely decided on the principal subject of the talk. His past remarks, however, indicate he will devote most of his time to domestic rather than international affairs, possibly giving the people his impression of the war effort as gained in his recent secret tour of the Nation, and the anti-inflation picture.

To Confer With WAAC Head

British Women's Army Chief Arrives Today for 3-Day Stay

JEAN KNOX

Jean Knox, chief controller of the British Auxiliary Territorial Service, with rank equivalent to a major general in the British Army, will arrive here today for a three-day round of conferences with Director Oveta Culp Hobby, of the WAACS, and War Department officials. Her command totals approximately 200,000 women.

Accompanied by Chief Commander E. M. Gowers, Maj. Margaret Eaton of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, and Maj. R. H. Dayton of National Defense Headquarters, Ottawa, Chief Controller Knox will come here from Canada and is scheduled to stay with Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House and with Lady Halifax at the British Embassy.

Today she will have tea and dine at the White House. Tomorrow morning she will receive the ATS personnel in Washington; broadcast over C. B. S. at noon, lunch with Director Hobby and in the afternoon confer with her luncheon hostess and other WAAC officers. Her program calls for tea with the ATS and a supper in the evening tendered by American, Canadian and British women in uniform.

She will meet women of the press at 11:30 a. m. Monday at the British Embassy, lunch at the National Press Club and be the guest of honor at an "at home" which Field Marshal Sir John Dill will give in the afternoon. In the evening she will dine at the British Embassy.

She will leave Washington Tues-

See KNOX, Page 16, Column 2.

Taft Urges Manpower Mobilization

Bill Asks Action On Voluntary Basis, 19-Year-Old Draft

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Mounting concern in official Washington over the Nation's growing manpower problem brought these developments yesterday:

President Roosevelt asked Congress to set up a new agency whose job would be to see that Americans disabled in battle or in civil life are equipped to take anew their place in the war effort.

Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio, introduced a bill to provide for full mobilization of manpower for the war effort on a voluntary basis, and to define by legislation the order in which essential workers and men with dependents should be called for military service. It would lower the draft age to include youths 19 years old.

Farm Labor Freeze Urged

Fifteen Senators asked Selective Service Director Hershey to freeze dairy and livestock workers on the farms for the next three months to prevent "irreparable" injury to food production.

Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, after conferring here with Federal officials, announced that he is establishing at once in his State an emergency manpower program to insure labor for iron mines and dairy and livestock farms.

President Roosevelt's plea for rehabilitating disabled persons for a useful place in war came to Congress as committees on both sides of the Capitol pressed for enactment of bills, already introduced, whose sponsors said would meet the Chief Executive's aim with but slight alterations.

Senator La Follette (Progressive) of Wisconsin, author of one bill and chairman of an education and labor subcommittee which is holding hearings on it, said that his measure could easily be revamped to meet the President's program. War Power Commissioner McNutt

See MANPOWER, Page 6, Col. 1.

5% Victory Tax Voted; Security Levies Frozen

Biggest Revenue Bill In History Rolls To Brink of Passage

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The Senate yesterday rode roughshod over the Administration to approve a 5 per cent "victory" tax on earnings over $12 a week and a present level "freeze" in Social Security payroll taxes.

The payroll tax was held at 1 per cent each on employer and employe by a 50 to 30 record vote despite a written Presidential plea for an automatic doubling of Social Security rates on January 1.

It was the Senate's third tax rebuff to the Administration in a day, as the biggest tax bill in history, spreading an eight billion-dollar tax burden over industry and 48 million individuals, rolled to the very brink of passage.

Adoption of the 5 per cent "victory" tax on top of doubled and trebled income-tax rates came in the face of both Treasury [illegible] ganized labor opposition. It was tantamount to a compromise with sales-tax advocates, who agreed to defer their fight until the next tax bill on condition that the gross income levy be approved.

Aims "in Full Accord"

Social Security payroll taxes, scheduled to jump automatically to two per cent each on employer and employe in 1943, had been held at present levels in the Finance Committee's bill. The President took a hand in an eleventh-hour effort to thaw the "freeze."

"The increase in rates at the present time is not only in accord with the necessities of the Social Security system itself, but at the same time would contribute to the non-inflationary financing of the rapidly mounting war expenditures and would thereby assist in financing the war," the President wrote Committee Chairman Walter F. George.

"This is one case in which social and fiscal objectives, war and post-war aims, are in full accord."

Armed with another letter from

See TAX, Page 6, Column 2.

Temporarily 'at Liberty'

D.A.R. Ban Exiles Passion Play Animal Actors to the Stable

Being confined to exile in a stable and watered in a narrow alley isn't a bit like performing in Constitution Hall, but Haroldine is bearing up rather well under the strain.

Remarkably well, as a matter of fact, when you consider that on her first two times out this season she scored smash hits in Sioux Falls and Grand Rapids.

But camels have a rather philosophic, if sometimes morose, outlook on things, and so Haroldine, along with her mother and the latter's girl friend, Loretta, a slightly coy number, inclined to the lighter side of life, are getting along like nice girls anywhere else in Washington and looking forward—like a lot of other nice girls—to getting out of Washington.

Along with Jennie, a frisky donkey, they're sharing quarters in the rear of a warehouse at 1746 K Street Northwest, where they were banished—singly and collectively—after the powers that be at Constitution Hall decided that, even for the Passion Play, the hall's ban against animals could not be lifted.

They miss the applause, their press notices and the august atmosphere of Contitution Hall—which they crashed just once last Monday before anybody apparently knew they were part of the cast—but, most of all, they miss their twice-daily ride in the motor van which customarily takes them to and from wherever they happen to be performing at the time.

Delbert Stoller, their 19-year-old keeper who doubles as the captain of the guards, Selpha, in the play, says the camels and donkey always perk up when he enters their stable, thinking they're to be taken for their afternoon ride, but soon enough they learn all over again

See PASSION, Page 5, Column 7.

Wage Control Skips Small Employers

Another Exemption Permits Promotions, Merit Increases of Individual Nature

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Small-scale employers who have eight or fewer persons in their employ were freed from wage control yesterday by the War Labor Board in an action which had the effect of exempting employes of most retail establishments, most farmers and most domestics from provisions of President Roosevelt's October 3 antiinflation order.

WLB said it acted to "lighten tremendously" the administrative burden of wage control.

No accurate figures were available on the total number of workers involved, but it was believed that at least 2,500,000 nonfarm establishments employing at least six million workers and about 2,700,000 farm workers were affected. With respect to farm employment, it was pointed out that there are about nine million farm workers who do not work for wages in the strict sense of the term, since they are members of the farmers' families.

Wage Rise Plea Rejected

At the same time, WLB issued its first wage decision that was decided after October 3, turning down a request for a general wage increase sought by 800 employes of the Sterling Engine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. The board action upheld the findings of a referee who reported that the company had made equitable wage adjustments on a voluntary basis.

"No increase is necessary in this case to correct maladjustments or inequalities, to eliminate substandards of living, to correct gross inequalities or to aid in the effective prosecution of the war," the board said in a short opinion which drew upon the executive order for most of its phrases.

The exemption action made it unnecessary for the small employers to file reports with WLB of prospective wage increases. All other employers must notify the board of all increases and secure its approval.

Individual Raises Permitted

The blanket exemption was issued in accordance with a clause in the executive order authorizing WLB "by general regulations to make such exemptions from the provisions of this title (on wages) in the case of small total wage increases or decreases as it deems necessary for the effective administration of this order."

Another such blanket exemption permitting the granting of merit increases to individual employes, promotions, and other wage adjustments of an individual rather than a general character has been approved for issuance shortly, it was learned.

Meanwhile, it was learned that the Office of Price Administration is concerned over the extent of the

See WAGES, Page 16, Column 1.

New Drive Perils Volga Line; 100 Flying Forts, Liberators Batter Lille in Record Raid

46 Nazi Planes Felled; 500 Fighters Escort Bombers in Huge Daylight Foray

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the U. S. Bomber Command in England, Oct. 9.—More than 100 American Fortresses and Liberator bombers with an escort of 500 Allied fighter planes made the greatest single daylight aerial attack of the war on Hitler's industrial and transport system today at Lille in occupied France.

The raiders, directed by Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of the U. S. A. A. F. in the European theater smashed factories and railroad yards against strong Nazi opposition and came home with only four bombers missing.

[Forty-one Nazi Focke-Wulf 190's were shot down and many other enemy planes were badly damaged by the bombers alone, the International News Service reported.]

Five F-W's were shot down by the escorting Allied fighters.

In operation beside the battle-tested Fortresses were the American Liberators, triumphantly passing their first daylight tests in this battle zone. Both are four-motored planes.

The raid was greater than anything thrown by the Nazis against England in the dark days of the Battle of Britain, before the Luftwaffe called off their daylight attacks and concentrated on night raids.

In numbers of offensive planes involved, today's mass raid topped the climax day of Britain's defensive war, September 15, 1940, when the Germans sent 500 machines over and lost upwards of 185 of them in a single day.

The greatest American aerial exploit of the war came two days after the warning from the United States Army by radio to the French people to move away from factories producing for Germany.

It also brought from the German radio the threat tonight of "reprisals" for raids "instigated by Roosevelt."

The raid moved the German high

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 1.

Nazis Fire on Fliers Who Bailed Out

With the United States Bomber Command in England, Oct. 9 (AP).—One of the four American bombers lost today fell over the target. Maj. Jean Byerly said he saw "Nazi fighters swooping and firing at the crew of the falling ship as they parachuted down."

Other members of his crew told the same story.

Over the Wall

Touhy, Ex-Chicago Gang Czar, 6 Others Escape Joliet Prison

Joliet, Ill., Oct. 9 (AP).—Seven desperate criminals, including two members of the notorious "Terrible Touhy" gang, shot their way to freedom today over the west wall of Stateville Penitentiary and escaped in a small green sedan.

They were:

Roger Touhy, 44, a ringleader of the gang that once ruled Chicago's northwest side.

Hugh Basil (The Owl) Banghart, 41, Touhy lieutenant.

James O'Connor, 35.

William Stewart, 43.

St. Clair McElery, 31.

Edward Darlak, 32.

Matthew Nelson, 30.

Touhy and Banghart were sentenced to 99 years imprisonment for kidnaping John (Jake the Barber) Factor in 1933.

Ordered to "shoot to kill," an army of 100 policemen patrolled all main highways leading from Joliet and authorities were warned to watch for a small green sedan in which the convicts sped off after the shooting, police said.

Warden E. H. Stubblefield gave this account of the getaway:

Touhy, acting in concert with Banghart, O'Connor, Stewart and possibly others, engaged Jack Cito, prison garbage truck driver in a conversation outside the bakery,

ROGER TOUHY

where Touhy worked. While talking he produced a pair of scissors and hit Cito with them, afterwards using them to snip wires on the prison intercommunication system. His companions simultaneously

See PRISON, Page 7, Column 2.

2 Jap Efforts To Kill Willkie In China Fail

Rail Coach Strafed. Shells Fall Near, But He Laughs It Off

By J. Reilly O'Sullivan
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the Chinese Army in North China, Oct. 9.—The Japanese have failed again in what appear to have been determined efforts to get Wendell Willkie.

Thirty-five Japanese planes bombed the Honan Province city of Loyang yesterday and machine-gunned a railway coach on a siding there which evidently they believed was the one carrying President Roosevelt's personal representative on his tour of the North China battle zone.

But Willkie wasn't in it, it wasn't even Willkie's car, although it was painted the same blue as the special sleeper which had been used for part of the journey on the Lunghai line.

Willkie did not learn of the attack until he had finished his tour of the Chinese front lines on the south bank of the Yellow River where he missed enemy shelling by minutes.

Willkie "Complimented"

The fact that the raid was the first of large scale in that area for a number of months indicated that the Japanese were out to get China's distinguished visitor, who remarked: "I am complimented that they pay me so much attention."

At least six persons were killed in the Loyang attack. Willkie at that time was 130 miles distant, ex-

See WILLKIE, Page 7, Column 1.

U. S. Bombers Leave Kiska Base in Flames

Japanese Cargo Ships Also Sent Down in Latest Heavy Attack

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

American Army planes gave the Japanese base at Kiska Island another thorough blasting Tuesday, leaving an enemy cargo ship sinking and the base ashore burning from repeated bomb hits.

Announcing this latest raid yesterday, the Navy said that 15 tons of bombs were dropped on the seaplane base and military camp alone.

The account of the raid and the reports of earlier attacks, October 1, 2 and 5, left no doubt that our Alaskan air forces are out to level this last remaining enemy base in the Aleutians.

One Seaplane Destroyed

One Nipponese seaplane was destroyed on the water and another was damaged by the Army airmen, the communique declared.

No mention was made, however, of any resistence being made to the attack by enemy fighters, and it is believed here that none was given. Probably, however, Jap antiaircraft batteries opposed the raid, although the communique did not make this plain.

The attack was carried out by B-24 Liberator bombers, escorted by cannon-firing P-39 Airacobras and P-38 Lightnings.

Two cargo ships were attacked in the harbor at Kiska, and one was set afire and was sinking when last

See KISKA, Page 7, Column 1.

Germans Advance In Astrakhan Push; Stalingrad Front At a Stalemate

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Saturday), Oct. 10. Stalingrad's defenders were declared officially today to have smashed two German attempts to break through to the Volga east of the city, but dispatches said a new threat had developed in a Nazi advance across the arid Kalmyck region toward Astrakhan on the Caspian Sea.

The midnight Russian communique did not mention the Kalmyck area south of Stalingrad after the government newspaper Izvestia told for the first time of a German penetration there. Nazi seizure of Astrakhan at the mouth of the Volga would spare the Germans further costly losses in frontal attacks on Stalingrad and at the same time control that vital Russian communications artery.

Both tank-supported German efforts to crash through Stalingrad toward the Volga were crushed on the city's outskirts, the communique said. One German infantry company was wiped out, it added.

One Red Army unit fighting in the same general area, a workers settlement in the northwestern outskirts, was reported to have killed 300 Germans in breaking out of a German ring which had been closed on it for several days.

Northwest of Stalingrad where a Soviet relief offensive has sought to ease the pressure of Stalingrad, the Russians "fortified their occupied positions and on separate sectors engaged in battles of local importance."

Stalemate at Stalingrad

Thus, as Stalingrad entered its forty-seventh day of siege, the general position was one of stalemate, the communique indicated.

But on a sector of the northwestern front, presumably near Leningrad, the Russians acknowledged that German infantry supported by 30 tanks had ousted the Red Army from two populated places after losing 10 of their tanks and suffering heavy casualties.

Red fiers destroyed 18 grounded bombers in a surprise raid on an enemy airport in this area. Twelve others were damaged.

The Germans were reported bringing up siege guns in the Pulkovo sector of the Leningrad front, apparently intent upon trying anew to storm heights where Russia's largest astronomical observatory was located.

A Soviet Information Bureau statement denied a German high command report that seven Soviet divisions had been wiped out south of Lake Ladoga.

The bureau said that as a consequence of the Russian offensive in the Sinyavino area last month the Germans lost 60,000 officers and men, killed, wounded and taken prisoner.

During the same period 200 German tanks, 244 guns, 400 mortars and 70 machine guns were destroyed and 260 German planes shot down, the statement continued.

Russia Loses 21,381

Russia losses in this period were given as 21,384 men killed, wounded and missing, while 58 Russian tanks 29 mortars, 79 heavy and 21 light machine guns were destroyed.

On the upper Don River in the Voronezh area the Russians also said one company of Hungarian infantry had crossed to the east bank of the river. Eighty Hungarians were killed and 10 taken prisoner in that action, the communique said.

In the mid-Caucasian area of Mozdok the Russians said their troops still were beating off German attacks. The Nazis lost 300 men and 10 ammunition trucks in the battle there yesterday, it was said.

Russian guerillas already are working behind German lines in this area on the Terek River, the

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 4.

The Gallup Poll

Public Wants Park Ornaments Scrapped for War Salvage

Present-Day Needs Are Put Above Sentimentality

94 of 100 Have Read About Metal Drive In Newspapers

By Dr. George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 9.—Metal statues, railings, heavy chains, old guns, iron posts and other ornaments in the Nation's parks and graveyards would be dismantled and carted off for scrap if the typical American citizen were running the scrap metal campaign.

A coast-to-coast survey by the Institute shows that most people place the war needs above their sentimental attachment to historical relics and mementos. As one man, referring to guns and other ornaments in parks, puts it: "Let's forget the Civil War and remember Pearl Harbor."

In some localities collection of metal from parks has already begun as well as from cemeteries, in the latter case permission, of course, being obtained from the families owning the burial plots.

The reaction of the public was measured by the Institute on the following issue:

"Do you think metal statues, old guns, railings, heavy chains and other metal in parks and cemeteries in your community

See GALLUP, Page 16, Column 1.

Princeton, N. J., October 9.—If the present national scrap metal drive doesn't go hurtling over the top, it won't be because the Nation's newspapers have failed to tell the people about it.

From Maine to Florida, from New York to San Francisco, the newspapers have taken the story of the scrap-metal drive into the American home with such effectiveness that 94 out of any one hundred persons will tell you they have read about it.

This would indicate that practically the entire literate population had read about the scrap drive.

As part of their contribution to the scrap campaign, the newspaper members of the American Institute of Public Opinion asked that the Gallup Poll put the following question to a cross-section of the population in every State in the Nation:

"Have you read about the present drive to collect scrap metal?"

The purpose of the survey was to provide newspapers with

See SCRAP, Page 16, Column 4.

Captured in Aleutians

Zero Found No Superplane; Jap Craft to Be Tested Here

A Japanese Zero fighter plane, captured by American forces when it was forced down in the Aleutian Islands, will be brought to the Naval Air Station here for exhaustive tests, the Navy announced yesterday.

In disclosing the acquisition of the enemy Mitsubishi '00, the Navy gave some performance figures for the craft attained in preliminary tests at the Naval Air Station at San Diego.

These figures indicate that the Zero is by no means the "superplane" some observers have claimed it is. The famed enemy machine has shown both strong points and weaknesses in the tests so far held.

In these, the Navy said, the Zero developed a top speed of slightly less than 300 miles per hour. Later tests, it added, may increase this speed slightly.

"The Zero shows to best advantage in a dogfight where tight turns make high speeds impossible," declared the Navy announcement. "Then its maneuverability and climbing speed come into play.

"Around 200 m.p.h. the Zero is very light on the controls, but at higher speeds the controls become stiff. Above 225 m.p.h., in a dive, the Zero develops marked flutter and vibration, which may be inherent or due to some undetected disalignment caused by its rough landing in the Aleutians."

The craft was slightly damaged when it landed in the Aleutians and was repaired at San Diego.

"Otherwise" continued the Navy, "the Zero is a stable, easy-to-fly plane with generally good flying characteristics. Its lightness is not gained by flimsy construction, as it is well designed.

"The lack of self-sealing tanks and armor protection for the pilot,

See ZERO, Page 7, Column 2.

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Berlin Threatens to Shackle More Britons If Nazis Are Chained

Russian 'Second Front' Cartoon

Совещание военных экспертов

Вопрос о втором фронте.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PRAVDA'S EXPRESSION—The above cartoon appearing in the Moscow newspaper Pravda October 6 represents the most pointed Soviet editorial expression to date on the lack of a "second front." Heading at the top reads "Conference of Military Experts." And caption at the bottom says "The Question of a Second Front." The standing men are identified as "General Determination" and "General Daring." The sitting men are identified (left to right) as: "General And-What-If-We-Are-Beaten" (with helmet), "General Is-It-Worth-While-To-Take-Risks," "General Do-Not-Hurry," "General Let-Us-Wait," and "General And-What-If-Anything-Happens." The clock on the wall is ticking away while the calendar is at the month of October. (This picture was radioed from Moscow yesterday)

Italy Also Promises To Retaliate for Fancied Brutality

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 9.—Military and propaganda spokesmen in both Berlin and Rome applied new threats today to the unsavory nerve war which the Germans have begun over the treatment of prisoners of war, and the controversy widened to the point where it may affect the future well being of hundreds of thousands of captives.

The Germans, trading on the fact that they hold some 115,000 British prisoners as compared with 3000 Germans in British hands, announced that 1376 Britons had been shackled, noted the British decision to fetter a like number of Germans by noon Saturday, and said if that was done three times that number of British would be placed in bonds.

The Italians broadcast charges, based on so-called captured British orders that commando forces which recently raided Tobruk had been instructed to kill all Italians in one sector. The Rome radio said the Italians would certainly take reprisals, but did not say what they would be.

The Italians, unlike the Germans, are in a poor position to start "reprisals." The British hold 262,000 Italian military prisoners and the Italians have only a fraction of that number of British captives.

British officials, repeatedly denying the German charges that the practice of fettering was begun by British order, have invited the Germans to investigate these accusations through neutral Swiss agents. This process is provided by the Geneva Convention of 1929 regulating care of war prisoners. However, the Germans have spurned this suggestion, saying it was up to Britain to "disprove" the Nazi charges.

The Germans were making considerable use of the affair for domestic propaganda purposes, leading observers here to suspect that it was partly inspired by an attempt to divert the German populace from German military frustrations in Russia.

Posible German Moves Mapped

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NEW NAZI DRIVE REPORTED—Germans were reported to have started a new drive to cut through the Kalmyck territory toward the Volga delta and the Caspian Sea. Broken arrows indicate possible German moves. Deep in the Caucasus, Nazi offensives (black arrows) persisted in the Mozdok and Novorossisk areas. Shading indicates approximate present front

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

communique said in telling how one detachment raided a Rumanian divisional headquarters, killing 100 of the enemy and destroying two trucks.

In a neighboring sector, a German regiment supported by 20 tanks was reported earlier to have been routed. South of Mozdok, which is near the Grozny oil fields, the Germans made numerous attacks with 50 tanks and much infantry but were repulsed southeast of Novorossisk on the Black Sea, the Germans tried vainly to retake positions lost by the Rumanians, but the Russians reported they counterattacked and improved their own positions.

The German drive in the Kalmyck area is about midway between the Mozdok area and Stalingrad. Nomadic Kalmycks were reported to have sent a message to Premier Stalin that they were taking arms to defend the homeland settled by their Mongol ancestors.

(Several weeks ago the Germans claimed the capture of Elista, Kalmyck capital in the western part of the area, 180 miles west of Astrakhan.

(Today the Germans for the first time officially ignored the vast Stalingrad battle in their first communique since D. N. B. said the attempts to take Stalingrad by storm would be abandoned in favor of artillery and dive bomber destruction. The communique claimed the capture of several Caucasian hills, the repulse of Russian attacks on the Don, and gains in the Lake Ilmen sector in which five Russian divisions were said to have been dispersed or annihilated.)

Germans Desperate

At Stalingrad the Germans were trying desperately to break the Russian lines and separate the defense forces, but battlefront dispatches said they succeeded only in capturing two streets in a workers settlement in northwest Stalingrad.

They tried to exploit this gain with another attack, but the midday communique said the enemy was driven back after two companies of his infantry and nine tanks were destroyed when they charged into a third street.

Northwest of Stalingrad, the Red army pressed its attack on the German left flank with success, breaking into enemy trenches.

Great Russian howitzers remained in action despite repeated German air raids and hurled tons of explosives into the Germans by day. At night Russian U-2 bombers—old fashioned in appearance but deadly in effect, pounded the enemy positions. The U-2s are made of wood and fabric and travel only 60 to 90 miles an hour, but bomb with accuracy.

Despite German hints that they were abandoning the head-on assault on Stalingrad, the Russians said fresh forces of tanks and troops, supported by new planes and artillery, had been thrown into the battle.

Red Star said the outnumbered Russians were defending every yard of the ground in the skeleton city valiantly. The newspaper declared that the German strategy was to break through the northwest factory settlement to the Volga and cut the Russian defenders in two.

The battle in that factory district where the great Stalin tractor and tank plant is located was in its third day after 50,000 attacking Germans were thrown back repeatedly on Wednesday and Thursday.

Marshal Semeon Timoshenkos relief drive from the north between the Volga and Don was reported overcoming stubborn German resistance and repulsing counterattacks.

Navy Accused of Diverting Army Bombers

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 9.—Col. Hugh J. Knerr, retired former chief of staff of the General Headquarters Air Force, declared today that many four-motored Army bombers were being diverted to the Navy.

"The Navy is muscling in on air power which has been developed by Army experts," Knerr said in a statement, "whereas in every case in the past the Navy has strangled the idea of dominant aircraft."

Knerr said it was "disappointing" to see Admiral Thomas C. Hart, a member of the Navy's policy-making general board, write in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post that the Navy required "entire freedom to use landing fields," Knerr added.

"There is a connotation of danger in that the weapons of land-based aviation are being diverted from the Army Air Corps, where they were developed and are understood, to the Navy."

Claims Navy Fettered

(Hart argued against a separate United States Air Force, saying that Royal Air Force fighters "half an hour away" failed to go to the aid of the British battleship Repulse and Prince of Wales when they were attacked and sunk by Japanese airmen last December.

(He also said that Navy Air Forces had been "fettered" by a restriction against the use of aerodromes by combat ships.)

(Prime Minister Churchill had said earlier that it was impossible to give support because British aerodromes had been attacked.)

"In my opinion, the Navy command is in no position to operate land-based aviation in any theater of operations," said Knerr, "and in short, all this smoke screen, such as the Hart articles, is nothing but propaganda arising from a desire to command."

The retired officer, a graduate of the Naval Academy who later transferred to the Army, said that the day of the battleship and aircraft carrier was gone and that Naval officers knew that the chances were they would some day be left with nothing but "tugboats" to command.

Urges One Command for All

"You cannot handle air power in the same manner you do surface ships," Knerr added.

Knerr said there was need of an "autonomous" air arm as well as a "war industries agency" and all tied together "into one command" with the Army and Navy.

"We're going to continue to lose this war unless this is done," he said, "because you can't beat a fellow like Hitler, who has a dominant air force tied in closely with his ground forces and his production agencies."

He said he could not divulge the source of his information that the four-motored bombers were being diverted to the Navy. He said the planes previously were a part of the Army bomber program.

Colonel Knerr served in the Navy from 1908 to 1911 after graduating from Annapolis. He served in the Army from 1911 until his retirement, March 31, 1939.

U. S. Army Privates Convicted in Ireland

Belfast, Oct. 9 (AP).—Two United States Army privates, Herbert G. Jacobs, 23, of Waynesburg, Ky., and Embra H. Farley 27, of Dierks, Ark., were convicted today by a general court martial of voluntary manslaughter.

The charges grew out of the death of Edward Clenaghan, 30, in a brawl outside his tavern September 21. Both were sentenced to 10 years' hard labor and were dishonorably discharged.

Sidelights on the War

Russians 'New Light Bomber Harries Nazis at Stalingrad

Moscow, Oct. 9 (AP).—Russian fliers are using a low-speed light bomber made of wood and fabric for accurate night attacks upon Axis positions around Stalingrad, the army newspaper Red Star said today.

The plane is an improved model U-2, with a speed of only 60 to 90 miles an hour, Red Star said. It reported the Germans used to laugh at the type, which they called the woodpile, but that mockery had turned to fear.

Red Star said the U-2 could take off anywhere because of its light constrution of woodwork and linen, raid silently with more precision than a dive-bomber and land on a field illuminated by a flashlight.

The crews were declared able to bomb houses held by the Germans without hitting neighboring buildings in Russian hands.

Belfast Gets Curfew

London, Oct. 9 (INS).—A curfew was imposed tonight in Belfast, capital of Northern Ireland, following a series of bomb explosions and attacks against police. The British Press Association reported that the curfew hours would be from 8:30 p. m. to 6 a. m. nightly.

Indians Prepare Airfields

London, Oct. 9 (INS).—Armies of native workmen now are hurriedly laying the groundwork for the reception of hundreds of United States warplanes in India, the New Chronicle reported today from New Delhi.

Canadians Reach England

A British Port, Oct. 9 (AP).—Thousands of Canadian soldiers have arrived in Great Britain to join the armored division commanded by Maj. Gen. F. Worthington, it was announced today. The reinforcements also included hundreds of Canadian, British, Australian and New Zealand airmen.

100 'Forts,' Liberators Smash Lille

RAIDS, from Page 1.

command to mention Fying Fortresses for the first time, although this was their fourteenth mission over Western Europe. Presumably the Germans have not been telling their people of the activities of American bombers.

The Germans claimed 16 Allied aircraft were shot down including "some" Fortresses and tried to minimize the damage done as compared to the number of planes in operation.

With elaborate advance preparation and amid fine visibility conditions, squadron after squadron of Fortresses and Liberators soared to great heights from this and other newly laid fields and then crossed the Channel to reduce the Lille railroad yards to wreckage and pound with tons of explosives the Lille Steel and Engineering Works, one of the most important locomotive building plants in France.

As the bombers battled their way out through Nazi fighters and flak screens a pall of smoke hung over Lille and great fires were observed.

R. A. F. Founds Rhineland

Some of the fighter attacks were of diversionary character, while the American bombers were dealing their explosives across the invasion coast, single R. A. F. bombers also spread their fire to the Rhineland.

Liberators, with a greater bomb load than those carried by the Fortresses, gave crushing weight to the attack, exceeding the tonnages dropped by the Nazis for many nights in the blitz on Britain.

It was generally considered that 100 planes or possibly more constituted the normal German light blitz and most of them were single or two-engine craft in contrast to the four-motored Fortresses and Liberators.

By contrast with this biggest American bombing exploit in Europe, the British Air and Home Security Ministries announced that two German aircraft flew over the southwest English coast this morning, dropping bombs that did some damage and injured one person.

To protect two damaged Fortresses which were in danger of falling behind with scores of German fighters ready to pounce on them, Maj. Gen. Byerly of Estates Park, Colo., the squadron leader, throttled down his squadron to give the Fortresses cover.

Col. Edward J. Timberlake, jr., of San Antonio, Tex., led the Liberators.

Squadron after squadron of Fortresses led by Col. Ronald Walker of Spokane, Wash., roared off this and nearby fields.

Two former members of the Lafayette Escadrille worked throughout the night preparing the bombing briefs for the mighty air armeda. Maj. Rufus Rand of Minneapolis worked out the Fortress group attack while Maj. Joseph Stehlin of Miami, Fla., served on the intelligence staff for the Liberators.

Stehlin said preliminary checkups disclosed that the Liberator squadrons had "shot down at least seven Nazi fighters."

Maj. Addison Baker of Akron, Ohio, who led one of the Liberator squadrons, said:

"I never saw so many Fortresses in my life. They were all over the sky when we reached the target."

Locomotive sheds, freight cars and huge buildings of the steel and locomotive works disappeared under the red glare of bursting bombs from the Fortresses and Liberators, the crews said.

"I am ready to go back any time in our Liberators," Maj. Kenneth Cool, 36, of Cleveland, said. He was a squadron leader.

"We gave 'em hell," Cool added, "there must have been 40 or 50 German fighters messing around."

Byerly, who brought up the rear elements of a Flying Fortress flight, was credited with one of the most brilliant and courageous feats of the day.

Fortresses piloted by Lieut. James M. Hair, of Gatesville, Tex., and Capt. W. A. Williams of Riverside, Calif., each had a motor knocked out by Nazi fighters.

"Byerly deliberately slowed down with the rest of his squadron and allowed us to stay with him and gave us cover until we were out of reach of the fighters," Williams said.

Nazis Are Cautious

"I just took the formation down to the other planes and covered up," Byerly said, "the Germans were not so anxious to tear into us when we were all together."

Byerly said the German fighters just picked at the fringes of the big Fortress and Liberator formations and did not try to break up the incoming groups as R. A. F. pilots did against the Germans in the battle of Britain.

Many gunners of the Fortresses shot all their ammunition and put in many claims of destroying German fighters. The claims must be rechecked by the bomber command to avoid duplication.

Sergt. Gunner John R. Bianca of Spokane said:

"I think I got one Focke-Wulfe 190. He came by and I let him have it—a section of his wing was cut right off."

Bianca said he saw one Messerschmitt 109-F shot down in flames by other Fortresses in the scramble over Lille after the German attacked a crippled Fortress as its crew was bailing out.

A cannon-firing Focke-Wulf 190 riddled a Fortress around Sergt. Gunner Francis Benfield, 22, of Myrtle Beach, S. C., with 30 holes but Benfield said: "I got a long burst of 80 rounds into him and he went down in a spin."

The Liberator crews had many thrilling tales to tell of their first battle and among the most hair-raising was that of Lieut. John E. Stewart, 25, Ambler, Pa., who piloted the "Boomerang."

Jumped by 15 Enemy Planes

"We were jumped by about 15 German fighters, including a few Yellow Nose FW-190s," he said.

"We got a cannon shell through the lines of the leading No. 3 motor and couldn't shut it off. Another shell cut through the control cables, but we kept right along with the formation—the gunners banging away from all sides.

"When I got out of the plane, I saw several machine-gun bullets had shattered against the armor plate protecting my back."

The Boomerang's top turret gunner, H. B. Dail of Vintondale, Pa., claimed one plane.

Another Liberator pilot, Lieut. John L. Jestead, 24, a former school teacher from Racine, Wis., said;

"I never saw such flak in my life but the Liberator went right through it."

Lieut. Claude R. Culpepper, 28, bombardier from Popularville, Miss., who a few months ago worked for the Agriculture Department, nodded his agreement as he sat in the officers' lounge near the flying field.

"It was a short way over but a long way back," he said in his Southern drawl.

Maj. William B. Musselwhite of Jackson, Miss., who led a squadron of Fortresses on the first flight ever made over France by an American Air Force last August, served as operations officer for the Liberator squadrons.

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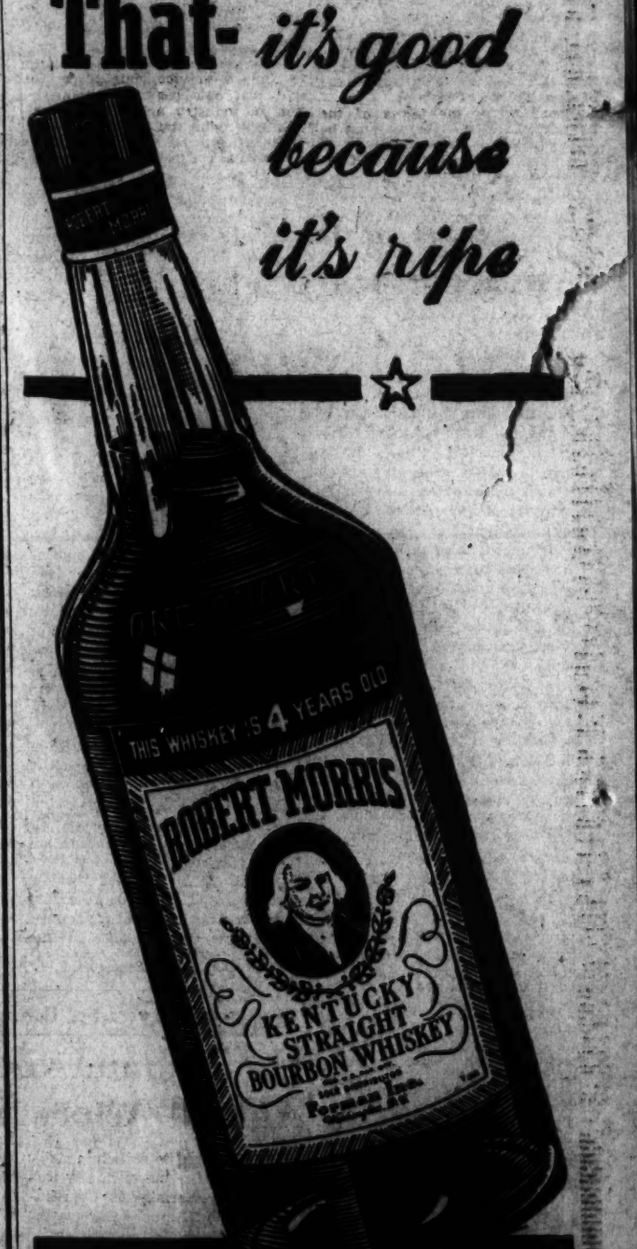

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Legion Head Assails Labor Stoppages

WLB Acts

Dispute Over Seized Rail Line Settled

The War Labor Board yesterday settled the eight-month-old dispute involving the Government-seized Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad and warned George P. McNear, president of the road, whom it characterized as a "rugged individualist," that he would have to comply with the board's order to get the road back.

The little 230-mile line was seized by order of President Roosevelt and turned over to the Office of Defense Transportation for operation on March 21 after McNear repeatedly turned down pleas from WLB and President Roosevelt to submit his dispute with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen to arbitration.

WLB's order of yesterday provided for the adoption of wage and working conditions which are standard on Class I railroads. The order followed in all but one particular the recommendations of Judge Benjamin C. Hilliard of the Colorado Supreme Court, who arbitrated the dispute at the request of the board, even though McNear persisted in his refusal to submit his side to Hilliard.

Retroactive Adjustments

In deciding the dispute, WLB made all wage adjustments retroactive to September 1, 1941, instead of to November 10, 1940, as recommended by Judge Hilliard. September 1, 1941, was the date on which standard rates on Class I railroads were raised.

In the course of the dispute, McNear represented himself as a crusader against the so-called "featherbed rules" which had had the effect of spreading work on American railroads in peacetime. The Brotherhoods, on the other hand, contended that McNear was attempting to destroy its established standards. During the course of the dispute a strike marked by violence on both sides occurred.

Hilliard's arbitration award was a result of conferences held with the union and the ODT at which an agreement incorporating the terms of the award was secured.

Under ODT operation, the T. P. & W. has prospered, making a larger than normal profit. However, it is understood that ODT would prefer to see the road in private hands. Because of this, it is considered possible that ODT will lease it to some other railroad if McNear refused to comply.

In writing the board's opinion in the case, Public Member Wayne L. Morse appealed to McNear to "accept the decision of the board and . . . assume control of the railroad."

"If, however, the carrier is unwilling to assume the management of the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad under the terms of the board's directive order, it must be deemed in continued defiance of this board and the President of the United States," Morse said.

Shooting Advocated For Any Injuring U. S. War Effort

By Joseph A. Loftus
Associated Press Staff Writer

Toronto, Oct. 9.—Roane Waring, national commander of the American Legion, today advocated tough treatment—even shooting—for anyone who interfered with the war effort, whether he was a striking employe or a provocative employer.

"It makes no difference what the grievances are," Waring told the American Federation of Labor convention in an appeal to stop all wartime strikes, "no matter how cruel and unfair they may be, there will always be a remedy at the proper time, but the man, or the group of men, who by strike action, slow up or impede war production and in any way by their action prolong this war one day, or even one minute, longer than needed, thereby causing the death of a single soldier, that man is a criminal, a saboteur, a traitor, and as such should face the consequences, and had I the power I would unhesitatingly treat him as I would a Hitler or a Mussolini."

Waring did not mention employers in his convention speech and a reporter asked him if he would accord the same treatment to those who provoked strikes. "Yes," he said. "Absolutely. Even more so. Sometimes the employe can't help it and the employer can."

The Legion chief, recently elected, told the delegates he was aware the A. F. of L. leaders had denounced strikes. "That is not far enough. More drastic and far more realistic steps must be taken to end this un-American action. The responsibility of controlling these individual reactionary minorities rests primarily with organized labor. The challenge from an outraged and waiting America comes to us, the American Legion, and the leaders of organized labor, to stop the sabotaging of American production by a little group of misguided and badly led men.

"We have acted, we have protested, we have decreed against it, but we have not yet gone far enough. We have not yet used the might of our far-flung organizations."

Waring did not amplify that point. He warned that if wartime strikers were not stopped the entire labor movement might be wrecked.

From Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King the delegates also heard a warning against the "subtle danger" that we might contribute to a Nazi victory by heeding the propaganda that the war must end in a compromise.

"At the best," Mackenzie King said, "A stalemate would mean an armistice with both sides remaining prepared for a renewal of the struggle."

Mackenzie King envisioned the basic conditions of a sound society to come with victorious peace. He said that new lessons of cooperation in industry and international relations, being taught by the necessity of war, would play an important part in meeting the postwar problems.

Mother and Son Join Army Together

Associated Press Photo

SETTING A PRECEDENT—A mother and son joined the armed forces at the same time yesterday. Mrs. Maggie Carlson, 42, was sworn in as an auxiliary in the WAACS while her son, Theodore Carlson, 19, took the oath as an Army private. Capt. John Andre administered the oath at the Army recruiting station on New York Avenue. Witnessing the ceremony was Lieut. Marian L. MacAdam (second from left) and Lieut. Julia M. Kerby (right), WAAC recruiting officers. The Carlsons then separated, the mother going to Fort Des Moines, Iowa, for training, and the son leaving for Camp Lee, Va. Mrs. Carlson was born in Copenhagen and was there in 1940 when the Germans marched in

C.I.O. Break Permanent, Miners Say

By Jack Vincent
International News Service Staff Writer

Cincinnati, Oct. 9.—The thirty-seventh convention of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers union tonight served notice that its break with the C. I. O. was complete and final after adopting a series of resolutions giving Lewis power to oust all C. I. O. members from the ranks of the U. M. W.

One resolution, with powers broad enough to force all miners to surrender their cards in C. I. O. unions or industrial union councils, approved the action of the convention in withdrawing from the C. I. O. Another was aimed specifically at Pat Fagan, president of District 5 of the U. M. W. at Pittsburgh, who is a close friend of C. I. O. President Phil Murray and the last big C. I. O. leader in U. M. W. ranks.

Under the latter resolution, an investigation of Fagan's district was voted. It was believed certain that Fagan will be read out of the miners unless he resigns as head of the C. I. O. steel city industrial union council at Pittsburgh, and agrees to follow polices of the U. M. W.

Fagan was a silent, forlorn figure at the meeting. He sat slumped in his chair when the convention adopted the resolution, and refused to comment on what he intended to do.

In still another resolution the convention, at the fourth day of its session, condemned CIO President Phil Murray's United Steel Workers Union. It accused the CIO of fostering a dual union in opposition to the UMW at Johnstown, Pa. Under it, miners who belong to the dual union can be summoned before the UMW executive board at Washington and dismissed unless they quit the CIO.

With the resolution, the UMW served notice on the CIO that it would fight any alleged moves by the CIO to raid its ranks. High UMW leaders declared that the UMW would not resort to raiding CIO unions despite the split with the CIO.

At the same time they said they would do everything possible to keep the miners' ranks solid. Labor observers at the convention were fearful that the Johnstown dispute would spread to other sections of the steel and coal fields and lead to a bitter interunion war.

War Calls to Get Priority On Long-Distance Service

The Board of War Communications yesterday decreed that beginning November 1, long-distance telephone calls dealing with the war effort or other phases of public security shall have the right of way over all others.

No. 1 priority was given to these specific purposes:

Arrangements for moving armed forces during combat operations, extremely urgent orders to armed forces, immediate dangers due to the presence of the enemy, and to calls respecting hurricane, flood, earthquake or other disaster materially affecting the war effort or public security.

The board assigned No. 2 priority to all other types of calls "which require immediate completion for the national defense and security, the successful conduct of the war, or to safeguard life or property."

Priority No. 3 was given to official calls concerning "important governmental functions; machinery, tools or raw materials for war plants; production of essential supplies; maintenance of essential public services; supply or movement of food; civilian defense or public health and safety."

These priorities may be used only by a specified list of public and semipublic agencies, including Cabinet officers, Congressmen, officers of the armed forces, embassies, civilian defense organizations, Red Cross, home guards, essential industries, and "essential services such as communications, transportation, power, water, fuel, press associations, newspapers, and health and sanitation services."

Telephone companies are instructed that calls in the No. 1 classification must be put through even if it is necessary to interrupt conversations already in progress.

The general run of civilian telephone calls was not classified, indicating that all civilian calls will remain on a first come, first served policy.

The order also specified that any telephone user who misrepresents his call in order to obtain a priority will be liable to removal of his telephone or "other appropriate governmental action."

U. S., Britain Move to Give Up Extraterritorial Rights in China

By Wade Werner
Associated Press Staff Writer

To an embattled China on the eve of its national anniversary, the United States last night announced its willingness to abolish promptly by treaty the system of extraterritorial rights it has enjoyed in that country for nearly 100 years.

Great Britain, the State Department added, "shares this Government's views and is taking similar action."

The United States decision was communicated to Chinese Ambassador Wei Taoming by Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State. Welles told the Ambassador that the United States plans to present a draft treaty to the Chinese Government for its consideration in the near future.

This treaty would provide "for the immediate relinquishment of this country's extraterritorial rights in China and for the settlement of related questions."

Lift to Fighting Morale Seen

Abolition of the extraterritorial rights would have little immediate practical effect, in view of the fact that the most important areas in which those rights were enjoyed now are occupied by Japanese troops.

From the point of view of China's national aims, however, such voluntary relinquishment of century-old rights would be of immense importance, not to speak of the lift it could be expected to give to the Chinese fighting morale.

The principal extraterritorial right exercised in China by the United States under various previous treaties has been the right to maintain a United States court for China. Under this right, Americans in China were subject not to Chinese courts but to American courts with jurisdiction over both civil and criminal cases.

Other extraterritorial rights granted Americans included the privilege of holding land in China under leases in perpetuity.

China's Ambassador in a statement to the press promptly hailed the United States move as the beginning of a "new era in China's relations with the Western powers."

Roosevelt's Message

Tonight, Mr. Roosevelt, in a congratulatory message on the occasion of China's anniversary, assured that nation of this country's determination to "press forward until the cause of freedom shall be victorious."

The text of the message, addressed to Chairman Lin Sen of the Chinese National Government, follows:

"It gives me deep pleasure on this national anniversary of your country to convey to Your Excellency and to the people of China the warm greetings and the wholehearted congratulations of the people of the United States. During the past year the bonds of friendship which long and happily have existed between our peoples have been welded even stronger in a common struggle against predatory enemies who are attempting to stamp out the freedom which your country and mine so greatly cherish. This anniversary affords us occasion to reemphasize our determination to press forward until the cause of freedom shall be victorious."

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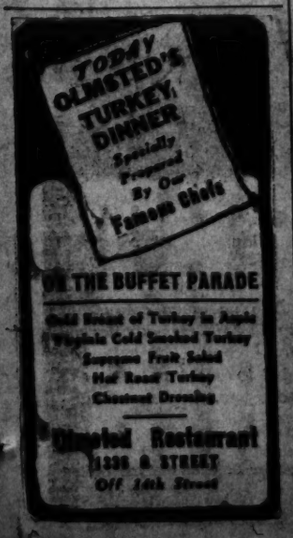

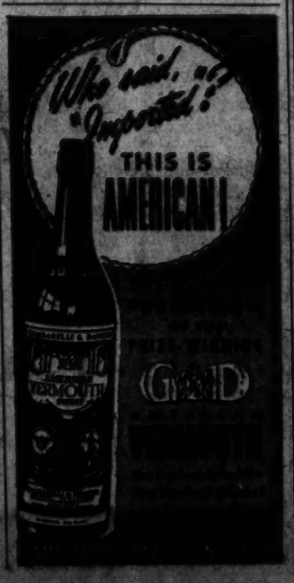

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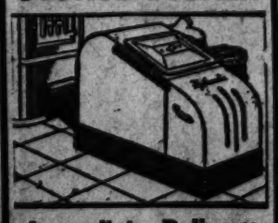

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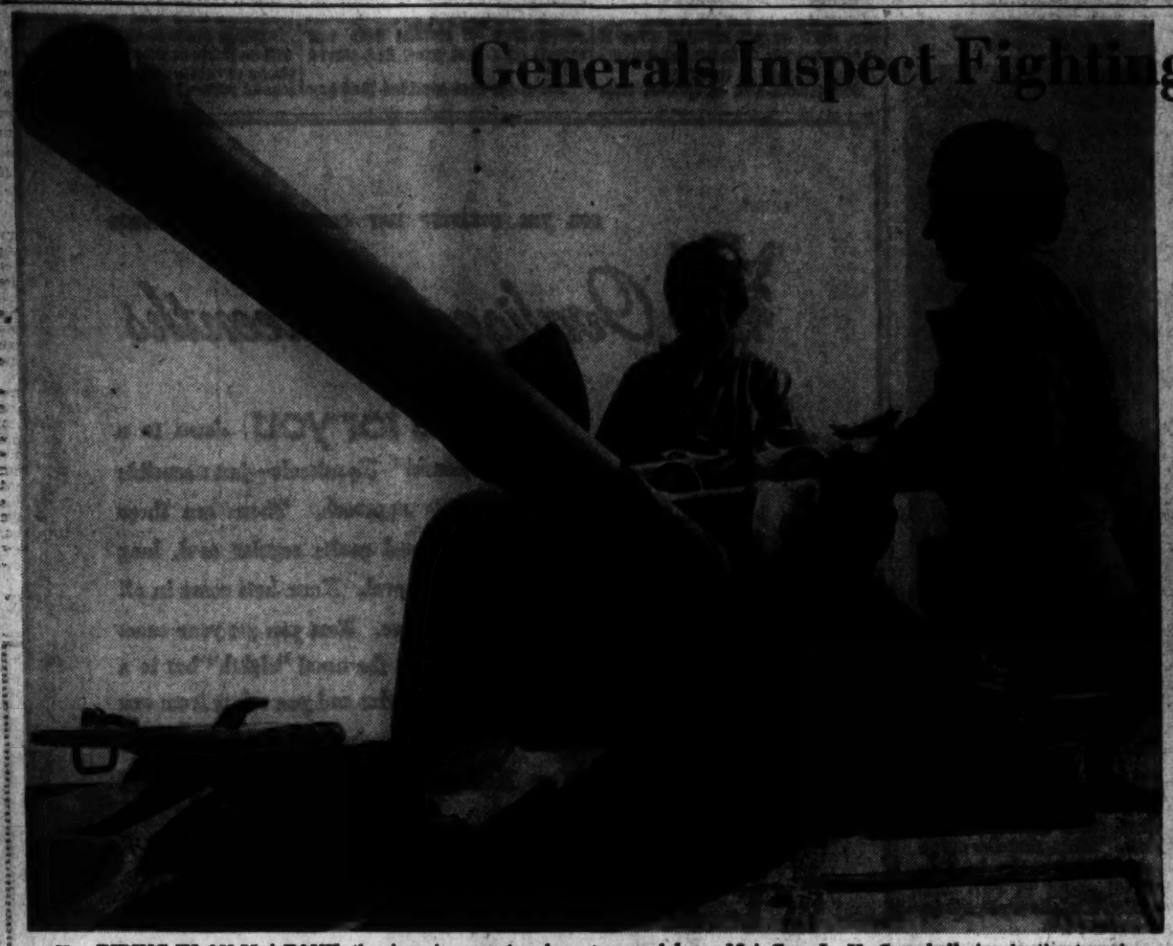
Generals Inspect Fighting Tools at Aberdeen



1. **RIDING IN AN M-4 TANK,** the Army's newest and most powerful, are Maj. Gen. L. H. Campbell, jr., in the turret, and Brig. Gen. G. M. Barnes, in the hatch. The Ordnance generals were making a personal inspection at Aberdeen

2. **BULLETS SPURT** from a twin .50-caliber anti-aircraft machine gun as Gen. Campbell opens fire

3. **THE NEW OFFICER'S CARBINE** is pictured here for the first time in the hands of General Campbell, who fired it at the Army proving grounds in nearby Maryland

4. **A 4000-POUND "BLOCK BUSTER" BOMB** is examined by the generals. General Barnes (left) is Chief of the Technical division of the Ordnance Department

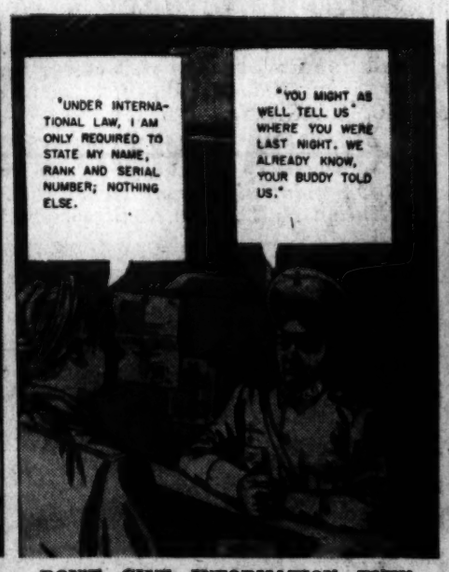
U. S. Army Photos

'Behavior If Captured'—

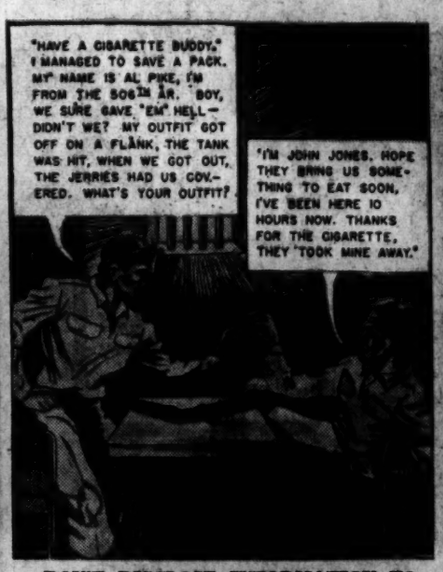
With a series of cartoons the Armored Force at Fort Knox, Ky., warns soldiers to be prepared for possible capture and tells them how to behave in the hands of the enemy. The Armored Force hammers home to its men: Do not, in word or deed give military information to the enemies of your country.

"I AM PRIVATE JOHN JONES, NO. 10,842,594. I HAVE NOTHING ELSE TO SAY."
"WE WANT TO GET WORD TO YOUR RELATIVES. WHERE ARE YOU FROM AND WHAT IS YOUR OUTFIT?

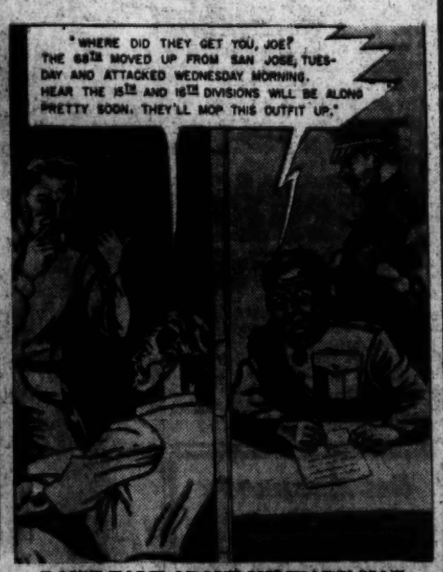
GIVE ONLY NAME, RANK AND SERIAL NUMBER; NOTHING ELSE


"UNDER INTERNATIONAL LAW, I AM ONLY REQUIRED TO STATE MY NAME, RANK AND SERIAL NUMBER; NOTHING ELSE.
"YOU MIGHT AS WELL TELL US WHERE YOU WERE LAST NIGHT. WE ALREADY KNOW, YOUR BUDDY TOLD US."

DON'T GIVE INFORMATION EVEN THOUGH THE ENEMY SAYS HE ALREADY KNOWS IT.


"HAVE A CIGARETTE BUDDY." I MANAGED TO SAVE A PACK. MY NAME IS AL PIKE, I'M FROM THE 506TH AR. BOY, WE SURE GAVE 'EM HELL— DIDN'T WE? MY OUTFIT GOT OFF ON A FLANK, THE TANK WAS HIT, WHEN WE GOT OUT, THE JERRIES HAD US COVERED. WHAT'S YOUR OUTFIT?
"I'M JOHN JONES. HOPE THEY BRING US SOMETHING TO EAT SOON, I'VE BEEN HERE 10 HOURS NOW. THANKS FOR THE CIGARETTE, THEY TOOK MINE AWAY."

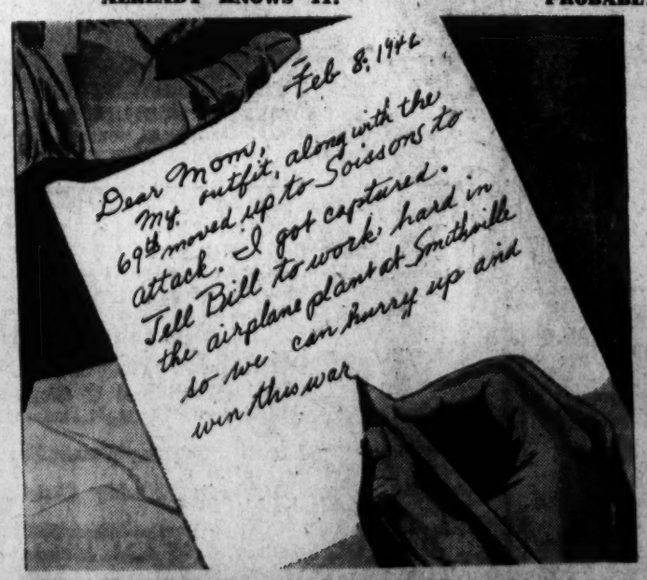
DON'T DISCLOSE INFORMATION TO YOUR CELLMATE. HE MAY BE, AND PROBABLY IS, A SPY.


"WHERE DID THEY GET YOU, JOE? THE 68TH MOVED UP FROM SAN JOSE, TUESDAY AND ATTACKED WEDNESDAY MORNING. HEAR THE 1STH AND 16TH DIVISIONS WILL BE ALONG PRETTY SOON. THEY'LL MOP THIS OUTFIT UP."

DON'T TALK ABOUT MILITARY MATTERS EVEN TO YOUR BUDDY. SOMEONE IS LISTENING.

"THEY'RE AS GOOD AS OURS. THEY'LL GO ___ MILES PER HOUR AND CARRY ___ GUNS, THAT WILL PENETRATE ___ INCHES OF ARMOR. WE'RE MAKING THOUSANDS OF THEM."
"THE U.S. TANKS ARE NO GOOD AND THE CREWS ARE POORLY TRAINED. THAT IS WHY WE CAPTURED YOU."

DON'T BE TRAPPED INTO GIVING INFORMATION.


Feb 8, 1942
Dear Mom, My outfit, along with the 69th moved up to Soissons to attack. I got captured. Tell Bill to work hard in the airplane plant at Smithville so we can hurry up and win the war.

DON'T WRITE ABOUT WAR EXPERIENCES. THE ENEMY READS WHAT YOU WRITE.

DON'T TALK OVER THE RADIO OR FOR RECORDINGS.

KEEP IN GOOD PHYSICAL CONDITION.

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

President and the Manpower Problem

The President called Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois to the White House the other day to thank him for his two-fisted support of the Administration's anti-inflation bill.

He also told the able young Illinoisan about some of his experiences on his cross-country inspection tour, one of which was apropos of the inflation fight in Congress. It dealt with the problem of manpower—especially the farm bloc's argument that there would be a disastrous shortage of farm labor and resultant crop shortages unless farm parity prices were raised.

DREW PEARSON

"The manpower problem isn't as serious as a lot of people are trying to make us believe, Scott," the President remarked. "I'm convinced we'll be able to lick it in the American way—if we all put our shoulders to the wheel."

To illustrate, the President cited a story he had heard while on the West Coast. The California fruit crop was seriously threatened this year due to a labor shortage after the evacuation of Jap fruit workers.

"No crop was harder hit than prunes," the President said. "It looked for a while as if no prunes would be picked, and they would be left to rot. But just in the nick of time, the people of three or four towns in the area got together and resolved to do something about it.

"Almost everybody in those towns, young and old, city officials and business people, rich and poor alike, grabbed buckets and headed for the orchards. As a result, the prune crop was saved. That's the spirit of cooperation America was built on, and the kind that will win this war."

Republicans Run War

Two close advisers were complaining to the President about the number of "Republican dollar-a-year men" in the War Production Board.

"These fellows, by and large, were the backbone of the Republican opposition to you in 1932, 1936 and 1940, and they haven't changed their spots," the President was told. "They devote more time to hating you and your economic principles than they devote to winning the war."

"There may be something to what you say," replied the President. "But what can I do? We can't confine jobs in the war agencies to Democrats."

With a grin, the President added that he was reminded of William Knudsen, when the latter was head of the old OPM.

One day Knudsen submitted for White House approval a list of 24 appointments to key jobs in the OPM. After a brief investigation, the President learned to his astonishment that 23 of the 24 individuals on the list were Republicans.

"Bill, there's one thing I don't understand about these names you've sent over," Roosevelt told Knudsen a few days later. "How does it happen that there's one Democrat among them? Is it possible his name could have been submitted through an error?"

Knudsen blushed, promised to look into the matter. The next day the OPM boss (now a lieutenant general, charged with speeding up production in war plants) had lunch with the President and reported that he had the answer to his question.

"There was no mistake, Mr. President," said Knudsen, with a mischievous twinkle. "That fellow is a Democrat, all right. But we checked up on him and found him to be okay. He voted for Willkie."

Naval Congressman

UNTIL the White House decreed that Congressmen could not serve in the Army or Navy, Representative Francis Walter, Democrat, of Pennsylvania was a lieutenant commander in naval aviation. He had served in naval aviation in War I, so immediately after Pearl Harbor he was placed in command of a naval air base south of Norfolk, Va.

There, one of is jobs was to develop new runways and improve the field. But, unable to get sufficient concrete, he wrote to the commanding admiral at Norfolk suggesting the use of black top for the runways. The runways were needed in a hurry, because planes were necessary for patrolling the Atlantic Coast against submarines.

REP. WALTER

However, the Norfolk commander referred the matter to the Bureau of Naval Aeronautics in Washington; the Bureau of Aeronautics referred the question to the Bureau of Yards and Docks; the Bureau of Yards and Docks referred the proposal to the Bureau of Shore Establishments; the Bureau of Shore Establishments sent the letter on to the commander of the Fifth Naval District, who finally sent it back to Lieut. Comdr. Walter for his approval." So, after weeks of delay, Walter went ahead and fixed up his airplane runways with black top.

Representative Walter, now back in Congress, points out that one of the chief reasons for naval delays and inefficiency is the necessity of reporting back to Washington. He has suggested to the Navy Department that individual admirals in charge of bases are quite capable of making such decisions, and should not have to consult Washington on every move.

For instance, Walter found that many naval gunners sent to sea on merchant ships to protect submarines, never had fired a shot before. So he wanted to train them and, to do so, proposed building a skeet shooting range. But when he found he had to go through the rigmarole of asking Washington, he simply appropriated the necessary materials, signed for them and built the range.

The men were practicing on the new target range within a few days, whereas it would have taken weeks to get an O. K. from Washington.

Rockefeller's Newspaper

WHEN NELSON ROCKEFELLER walked through the streets of Rio, Santiago, and Bogota, he found newsboys hawking an illustrated magazine called "En Guardia." The young millionaire took a few centavos from his pocket and bought copies in each capital.

He didn't tell the newsboys, but he himself is publisher of "EnGuardia"—"On Guard." As coordinator of inter-American affairs, he sponsors this and other projects aimed to impress the Latin neighbors with United States production for victory. A lavish, plush-color job, it took hold in Latin America as no Nazi propaganda ever dreamed of.

"En Guardia" was intended to be given away, but apparently is prized so highly that it was bootlegged and sold for as high as 30 cents a copy. When Rockefeller discovered this, he decided to put a price on the magazine instead of handing it out free. Present circulation is 350,000 a month.

NOTE: Author of the idea of circulating a high-type magazine in Latin America is Karl Bickel, former President of the United Press.

Labor Conscription Arouses French

Fighters Feted

Many Parties Planned for Service Men

Activities ranging from square dances to religious services are planned for Washington area service men today and tomorrow and in the coming week.

Among the new features will be a tea and get-acquainted hour for service men and newcomers at Chevy Chase Baptist Church, Western Avenue near Chevy Chase Circle, tomorrow at 6 p. m.

On the interest-group side, young adults of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and of Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church, invite service men and war workers to their Schools of Christian Living tomorrow at 6 p. m. (see today's church page for details.)

Service men wishing to attend tonight's second performance of Oscar Straus' "A Waltz Dream," by the Columbia Light Opera Company in the Roosevelt High School Auditorium, Thirteenth and Allison Streets Northwest, may obtain tickets at the Defense Information Center, Fourteenth and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest it was announced yesterday.

Bedding facilities for soldiers staying overnight here will be available within a few days through the Federal Works Agency and the facilities will be placed in churches, schools and other centers, according to Henry J. Sullivan, FWA assistant regional director for Washington.

The FWA is providing 800 cots, 1200 sheets, 1200 blankets, 600 pillows and 600 pillowslips, he stated. These facilities are to be distributed to the following places in Washington:

St. Mary's Church, St. Margaret's Church, Epiphany Church, Vermont Avenue Baptist Church, St. George's Episcopal Church, Mount Lebanon Baptist Church, Mount Bethel Baptist Church, First Baptist Church of Georgetown, Shiloh Baptist Church, Odd Fellows' Hall, John F. Bennett Service Camp, Volunteers of America, Banneker Rrecreation Center, Recreation Center of Gunton Building and the Mott School.

Other programs for the weekend are:

Today:

Dinner, Fellowship House, 3563 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, near Wisconsin Avenue, 6:30 p. m., with dancing follows.

Games, refreshments and dancing, 9 p. m. to midnight, USO Club, Salvation Army, 926 E Street Northwest.

Tour of city, meet in rotunda of the National Gallery of Art at 2 p. m. Tour will close with supper and a party.

Dancing, games, 3 p. m. to midnight, National Catholic Community Service Club, 1213 Tenth Street Northwest. Music.

Dinner party, 5:30 p. m., Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Street.

Dancing, 6:30 p. m., Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest.

Dancing, 7 p. m., District Federated Women's Club, 822 Sixth Street Northwest.

Dancing, 7:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

Party, 8 p. m., St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Connecticut Avenue above Florida Avenue Northwest.

Women's Battalion dance, 8 p. m., Departmental Auditorium, Constitution Avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets Northwest.

Drop-In-Hour, dancing, games, 8 p. m., Calvary Methodist Church, 1460 Columbia Road Northwest.

Dancing, games, 8:30 p. m., parish house of St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H Streets Northwest.

Dancing, 9 p. m., National Catholic Community Service Club, 1314 N Street Northwest.

Party, square dancing, 8 p. m., Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth Street Northwest.

Radio broadcast, 8 p. m., Bennett Memorial Service Club, 613 G Street Northwest.

Dancing, games, 8:30 p. m., Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest.

Tomorrow

Breakfast, 9:15 a. m., Y. M. C. A.

Swimming, games, 9:30 a. m., Jewish Community Center.

Sightseeing trip, 10 a. m., from Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L Streets Northwest.

Coffee hour, 12:15 p. m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

Picnic, 1:30 p. m., from Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth Street Northwest.

Entertainment and dinner, 2 p. m., Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I Streets Northwest.

Supper, tea dance, 2 p. m., A. W. V.

Twenty-first Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest.

Tea dance, 3 p. m., National Catholic Community Service Club, 6 p. m., dinner served by parishioners of St. Jerome's, Hyattsville.

Buffet supper, 4 p. m., Y. M. C. A.

Buffet supper, 4 p. m., Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Catholic Forum dinner, 4:15 p. m., Hay-Adams House, Sixteenth and H Streets Northwest.

Buffet supper, 6 p. m., Arlington Recreation Center.

Supper, 6 p. m., Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G Street Northwest.

Supper, 6 p. m., Concordia Evangelical and Reformed Church, Twentieth and G Streets Northwest.

Buffet supper, 6 p. m., Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

For Negro Servicemen Today

Dancing, 7 p. m., Freedom House, 1701 Eleventh Street Northwest.

Dancing, 8 p. m., Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 1325 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

Party, 8 p. m., Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

Dancing, 8 p. m., Lichtman Leisure Lodge, 1427 U Street Northwest.

Robin Hood party, 8 p. m., outdoor archery, dancing, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A.

3d Train Bearing Exchanged Prisoners Arrives From Reich

Vichy, Oct. 9 (AP).—The third train of French war prisoners released in the one-for-three exchange for French workmen arrived at Compiegne from Germany today as feeling mounted over reports of the successful conclusion of Paris negotiations for transfer of French labor of the Reich.

A communique issued after a cabinet meeting today said Pierre Laval's latest meetings in Paris "dealt with the need for speeding up recruiting of manpower for Germany."

Nazis' Demands Cut French Food Supply

Spokesmen for the French delegation here said yesterday they had received new advices predicting "severe food shortages" in occupied and unoccupied France during the coming winter as the result of poor crops and increased demands on the part of the Germans.

They reported receipt of "reliable information" that the Germans had demanded eight million quintals (each roughly equivalent to three and one-half bushels) of wheat this winter against five million handed over to them last year, and that France's wheat crop would average but 50 million quintals against that nation's pre-war consumption level of more than 80 million.

Butter production also is well under average because of a decrease in the number of cattle and the bad state of the remaining animals, most of which are underfed, they said, adding these statements:

Only 63 000 tons of peanut oil remain in France against a normal yearly consumption of some 400 million tons.

Stocks of animal fats already are 44,000 tons under the level at which present fat rations can be maintained.

Condensed milk is going for the greater part to the German army, and it is feared that not enough will be left for French babies.

The French look forward to another cut in their meat rations during the year as a result of a 50 per cent drop in the fodder crop and German insistence that 50 per cent of the remaining crop in the occupied zone be surrendered to them.

1600 Stage 1-Day Sympathy Strike At Chrysler Plant

Detroit, Oct. 9. (INS).—The 1600 "sympathy" strikers who left their jobs at the Chrysler Company's Jefferson plant today will return to their jobs tomorrow, it was believed tonight, in compliance with the order of CIO-UMW leaders.

The "sympathy strikers" walked out after 400 employes were given a one-day disciplinary lay-off for smoking on the job.

A company spokesman said the 400 "smoked by pre-arrangement" against shop rules, in protest against the discharge of three men yesterday for smoking on the job.

Ready for Combat Duty

LIEUT. RALPH N. SMITH, 610 F Street Southwest — LIEUT. BYRON G. ANDREWS, 2816 Connecticut Avenue

LIEUT. CHARLES W. KIPFER — LIEUT. ROBERT B. SMITH, JR. — STAFF SERGT. ROBERT LANGDON

These Washington young men were members of the ninth group to graduate since Pearl Harbor from advanced flying schools of the Gulf Coast Training Center. They won silver wings of the Army Air Forces and are now ready for combat duty. Kipfer's home is 3511 Davenport Street Northwest; Smith's is in Westmoreland Hills, and Langdon's is 1733 A Street

Coast Guard Cutter, 100 Men, Presumed Lost in Atlantic

The Coast Guard cutter Muskeget, with possibly 100 officers and men aboard, has been overdue in the Atlantic for some time, the Navy announced yesterday, and must be presumed lost.

The vessel, third Coast Guard ship lost on antisubmarine duty in the Atlantic, was the former S. S. Cornish of the Eastern Steamship Lines and had been put into service by the Navy only last June. She was commanded by Lieut. Comdr. Charles Ernest Toft, 35, of South Portland, Me., a veteran of 12 years in the Coast Guard.

The 1827-ton ship was built at Sparrows Point, Md., in 1923 and as a naval craft had a normal complement of about 100 officers and men.

Other Coast Guard ships lost in the Atlantic were the cutter Alexander Hamilton, torpedoed off Iceland, and the tender Acacia, which was sunk by enemy submarine action in the Caribbean.

Leaves Wife, Four Children

South Portland, Me., Oct. 9 (AP).—Lieut. Comdr. Charles E. Toft, presumed lost aboard the Coast Guard cutter Muskeget, was the son of John V. Toft, vice president of the R. J. Peacock Canning Co., Portland.

Besides his parents, he leaves a wife and four children in Muskegon, Mich., and a sister.

Max Oser, Ex-Swiss Soldier, Dies at Bern

Bern, Switzerland, Oct. 9 (AP).—Max Oser, 65, of Basle, whose marriage to Mathilde McCormick 10 years ago was one of the romantic sensations of the early 1920's, died yesterday, it was reported here.

Mathilde McCormick, granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, was 17 years old when she was married to Oser, Swiss Army officer who once owned a riding academy at Zurich. Several members of the McCormick family attempted unsuccessfully to prevent the marriage, which took place in London.

The Osers made their home in Switzerland. They visited America several times with their two children.

WSA to Form Cargo Seamen Heroes' Club

Finally hitting on a method for giving official recognition to the heroes of the Merchant Marine, the War Shipping Administration yesterday announced formation of a new club for merchant seamen.

The club will have no dues, no rules and no officers and for the present has no name, but its members will be seamen whose ships have been torpedoed, shelled, bombed or wrecked in the war zones.

WSA will award each a distinctive ribbon bar like those worn by members of the armed services. If the member's ship has been lost through enemy action, a silver star will be affixed to the ribbon.

"An additional star will be added for each engagement in which a vessel has been lost," WSA said. "Already there are men eligible to wear six stars."

The club idea originated from WSA's wish to recognize the usually unsung men of the cargo ships, many of whom, WSA said, "have been forced to take to the lifeboats time after time, but when they reach port again they head for the nearest shipping office."

Reminiscent of the "Caterpillar Club" for aviators who have bailed out of disabled planes, the organization is strictly informal. WSA expressed belief, however, that it would promote the morale of seamen during the war and become "a source of pride and satisfaction in the future." Eligible members were invited to submit suggestions for a name for the organization.

Membership will be optional among those eligible, including both officers and seamen. Those applying for membership were instructed to write to Frank Rusk, War Shipping Administration, Washington, giving the name of the vessel on which they served, their license number of seaman's identification number, and their present address.

Landon Assails War Conduct, 'Bureaucrats'

By the Associated Press

Lincoln, Nebr., Oct. 9.—Former Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas tonight assailed the Administration's management of the war, declaring "nothing would be such a spur to a new quickening of every Washington bureaucrat's work as the election of many Republican Governors and members of the Congress."

In an address prepared for delivery at a Republican Party rally, Landon charged personal jealousies and maneuvering for positions within the Administration have resulted in inefficiency, that the Adminstraton was slow and confused in handling the rubber situation, that present farm policies threaten a food shortage and that a shortage of oil is threatened within the next year or two because "Administration agencies are mistakenly counting on fictitious petroleum reserves."

The 1936 Republican Presidential nominee declared the plan to ration fuel oil in the Midwest "doesn't make sense." He claimed the Midwest has a surplus of fuel oil but that there is "a real shortage of coal."

Federal officials, he said, are forcing people to change from oil "of which there is a surplus to coal of which there is a shortage."

"If the President would get as tough with his own subordinates who are retarding the war effort as he seems to be with Congress," Landon said, "we would have the leadership longed for by the people. But so far we are fighting the war with a papa love mama Administration."

The election of Republicans, he added, "will show the world that the American people are not satisfied with tough talking but demand realistic tough guys on the job. Electing Republicans is the only way the people can crack the whip over this well meaning but inefficient Administration."

Passion Play's Animals Banned

PASSION, from Page 1.

that they're not going anywhere but to a tub of water about 50 feet away.

And they have to put up with some pretty corny insults along the way. Yesterday, while a reporter watched the watering process, no less than seven people bailed out of cars which they were parking and vowed, finally and forever that this time they were taking the pledge for keeps.

Haroldine is six months old and this, naturally, is her first season on the road. Her mother, Fannie, is named for Fannie Brice, and Loretta gets her name from Loretta Young, the two animals having transported the two actresses in a Hollywood parade five or six years ago before they were acquired by the Passion Play. Haroldine's father was a circus gentleman.

Sorry for the Animals

Delbert feels sorry for the animals because they enjoyed so much their sole performance Monday. They're all mannerly, well bred ladies, he insists, and inasmuch as they're a part of the play, he feels that they very definitely should be in it.

Their absence from the cast, however, takes nothing from the play but a lot of authentic background and color. It's background and color, however, which has come out second best in a tussle with D. A. R. tradition.

Sets Precedent

Washington is the first place, incidentally, in which the Passion Play has been presented without Haroldine, Fannie, Loretta and Jennie.

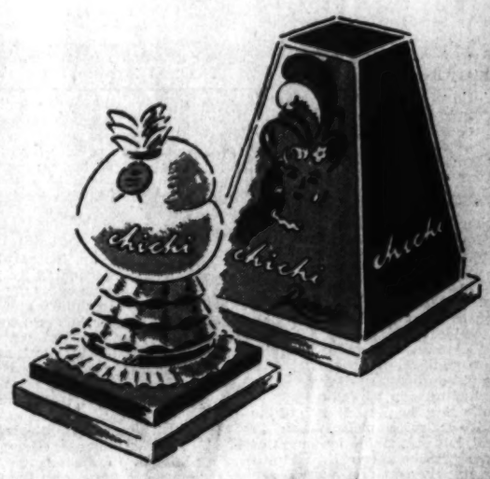
But the quartet can take one record with them when they leave the District. Their performance Monday was the first and only time that animals have ever performed on the stage of Constitution Hall.

Victor Spouse, manager of the play, said had he known that the hall's contract with the Lions Club, sponsors of the play, forbade the use of animals, he would never have attempted to run in the camels and donkey. When he learned about it, it was suggested that the hall's board of directors discuss a change in the rule against the animals, which he said he understood they may do at their next meeting October 30.

Unfortunately, the Passion Play closes October 16.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays 12:30 to 9



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an exciting new fragrance

New as your newest gown . . . and companion to your most cherished hours . . . a haunting scent you wear for him . . . one that lingers in his memory long afterward. One ounce, $12.50; one-half ounce, $7, one quarter ounce, $3.75

Prices plus 10% tax

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays 12:30 to 9

Nemo

"Sensation," New-style

with the s-t-r-e-t-c-h properly placed

Elastic—frugally used—and placed where it does the most good . . . almost makes you wonder what all this conservation talk is about . . . "Dew," the girdle, and "Merry," the pantie girdle, do their job so well and so comfortably. The solid panels front and back assure the flattering lines and gentle control necessary for the young figure.

"Dew" $5.50 "Merry" $3.95

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays 12:30 to 9

Contemporary Pottery

"Royal Haeger" styled for modern living

All the strength and power of our machine age expressed in the fluid lines of an exquisitely modeled horse . . . the immense curved horns of a mountain goat, showing freedom-loving defiance in his tense stance . . . these, and many more . . . interpretations of our functional life.

A. Percheron $7.75
B. Mountain goat $3.50
C. Deep flower bowl $3.50

THE GIFT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR
Less than one minute via the electric stairway

Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15, Thursdays 12:30 to 9

Military-minded in Comfort and Style

Osteo-path-ik's "Astor" Shoe

Whether you are military or civilian minded, this is a handsomely conservative style—with a comfort all its own, approved by both those in and out of the "service." Nailless construction, no unpleasant breaking-in. Soft calfskin in tan or black, rubber heel, leather sole..... $10

Taft Urges Manpower Mobilization

MANPOWER, from Page 1.

indorsed the La Follette bill in a hearing yesterday.

House Hearings Progress

Hearing on a similar House bill, sponsored by Representative Barden (Democrat) of North Carolina, are expected to be completed next week, it was said.

President Roosevelt pointed out that the war effort is already being aided by the services of disabled persons who have been rehabilitated, and upward of a million more are now waiting for rehabilitation. Present facilities are inadequate for this need, and the further needs that the war will bring, he said.

"The increasing participation of this Nation in the war is resulting in an increase in military casualties," he said. "Because of the tremendous strides in medical science during the past two decades, a much larger proportion of these casualties will be nonfatal and will require rehabilitation service."

He asked that the single rehabilitation service be set up under the Federal Security Agency, to provide for those now handicapped, those injured in the war, and those injured in industrial accidents.

With an adequate program for injured civilians and members of the armed forces, he said, "they will become a national asset ready to serve in war industries, agriculture and other essential occupations."

Senator Taft's bill, which he said was intended to deal "with the most serious problem which now confronts the Nation," called for scrapping the present War Manpower Commission, and grouping the United States Employment Service, Selective Service System, and facilities of the present commission, under a War Manpower director.

Voluntary Recruiting

Pointing out that his plan is based on voluntary recruiting, Senator Taft said "I do not believe the time has come when we can adopt the system of forced labor in the factories and on the farms, and I doubt if that time should ever come." Proper planning and administration can solve the manpower problem without force, he said, while incompetent administration even with compulsory powers could result in "complete failure."

Under Taft's plan, local administration of manpower would be left with the local draft boards, but these would be given more definite regulations to guide their actions.

The bill outlined a priority system for inducting men for military service, following the present plan of the Selective Service organization in general, but postponing induction of men over 30 who have children until all men without dependents are taken. The system would also provide for deferring men with dependents who are engaged in essential civilian work, until after men with dependents but non-essential jobs are taken.

Taft's plan also called for lowering the age for selective service from 20 to 19, but not for induction of 18-year-olds. In addition, the new War Manpower director would determine the number of youths who should complete their education. Competitive examinations would be used to select the men to continue their education, and they would be given financial aid to complete their training if necessary.

Senate Votes 5% Victory Tax, Freezes Social Security Levies

TAX, from Page 1.

Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer of the Social Security Board, Senate Majority Leader Barkley took the floor in support of the President's position. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan, author of the payroll tax "freeze," spoke in rebuttal, insisting old age insurance reserves are already six times expected benefit payments in the next five years. The Senate voted for the "freeze."

Before the Senate recessed, to return today for final touches on the bill, the Treasury received another Senate drubbing—the pent-up climax of months of conflict with Congressional committees over revenue estimates and varied tax plans.

By a roll call vote of 74 to 10, the Senate voted to empower the Capitol's own staff of Congressional tax experts to obtain revenue data from any Government agency, for the asking.

Again Senate Majority Leader Barkley took the floor, this time with a substitute amendment designed to head off the move. Barkley said the committee amendment would "circumvent" the authority of heads of departments and was intended as a slap at the Secretary of the Treasury. Senators George and Clark (Democrats) of Missouri denied this. Clark said it was simply designed to get revenue data for Congress before the information goes through a departmental "filter." Barkley's substitute was defeated on the roll call, and the amendment was approved, viva voce.

Other Senate tax action:

Approved a 10 per cent postwar refund to corporations from the 90 per cent excess profits tax previously voted.

Voted to retain the $5000 specific exemption for corporations computing excess profits taxes. The House had doubled the exemption.

Voted to increase the excise on champagne and sparkling wines from 7 cents to 10 cents a half-pint, after Senator LaFollette, (Republican) of Wisconsin protested committee proposals to hold it at seven.

Added timber to the list of depletable resources for which the bill grants excess profits tax exemptions on increased war output.

Cigar Excise Up

Approved sharply increased excises on cigars, graduated by price, but rejected amendments by Senator Danaher (Republican) of Connecticut to further increase the tax on "two-for-a-nickel" cigars. Danaher protested the $4 per thousand rate on nickel cigars placed these at a competitive disadvantage with the two-for-a-nickel type, taxed at $2.

Rejected by a voice vote proposals by Senator Downey (Democrat) of California to amend the "victory" tax to exempt from the 5 per cent levy all income under $100 a month and to tax at 10 per cent personal income over $200 a month.

The committee's 5 per cent gross income levy on all earnings over $624 yearly, $52 a month or $12 a week was adopted by a voice vote without change. Senator George, its author, claims for it 3½ billion dollars of gross revenue, while the Treasury places the figure lower. More than a billion of this would be returned to taxpayers after the war, or the postwar credit could be absorbed currently by taxpayers in making income tax payments.

To Reach 18 Million

Superimposed on top of heightened regular income taxes, it would reach 18½ million additional taxpayers by holding the exemption at $624 annually, regardless of the marital status of the taxpayer. Starting January 1, the 5 per cent tax would be withheld by employers on payday, with a year-end accounting by the taxpayer in regular income tax returns.

Taxpayers with heavy fixed obligations could obtain some relief by applying as credits against the tax amounts paid in premiums on life insurance in force before September, amounts paid in reducing old debts, and for increased amounts of war bonds.

Try for Passage Today

Leaders will attempt to pass the bill today, but the outcome may hinge on the length of debate on two amendments to be offered by LaFollette. One would revise the 19 to 88 per cent individual income tax spread to ease levies on the lowest brackets and tighten them on middle incomes. LaFollette's other highly controversial amendment would eliminate percentage depletion allowances for mine and oil well operations.

Once the bill wins through conference to final passage in about two weeks, tax-making committees of both Houses were on notice they will receive NOT only Secretary Morgenthau's program for a new six billion dollar tax bill but the President's two billion dollar program for Social Security expansion. The President advised George in his letter yesterday:

"As soon as the Congress has disposed of the pending tax bill I am planning to submit a comprehensive program for expanding and extending the whole social security system along the lines laid down in my budget message last January. This program would involve substantial further increases in rates of contribution."

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E. Smart Serving Tray.....1.75
F. Salad Bowl with fork and spoon.....2.00

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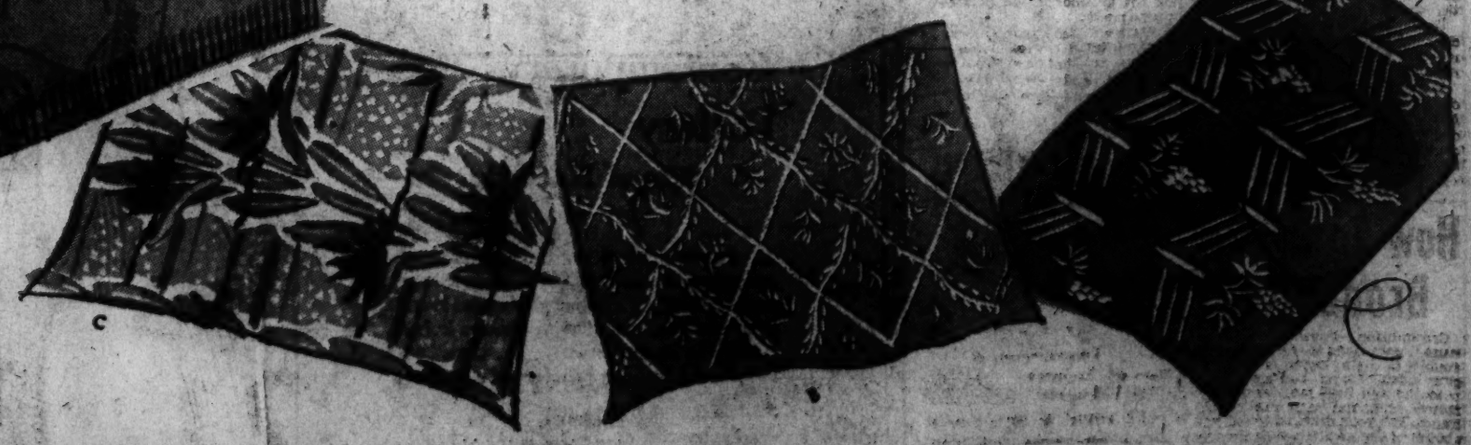

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Roosevelt Mum on Status Of Willkie

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt refused yesterday to discuss where or to what extent Wendell L. Willkie represented the White House on his tour of battle areas, saying that would be used politically as it already had been treated last week.

Without specifying who had dealt with the matter in a political way, the Chief Executive told a press conference that everything was all right with the Willkie tour as far as he was concerned.

He added he was assuming that Willkie, his 1940 Republican opponent for the Presidency, was carrying out extremely well just what he had asked him to do and he thought that covered the whole thing.

Carries Letters Abroad

On August 21 Mr. Roosevelt said, in announcing the Willkie trip, that Willkie would tell the countries he visited the truth about the American war effort and the unity behind it. Willkie, the Chief Executive added, would carry letters to officials of countries abroad, as well as to certain Americans. Mr. Roosevelt said at that time that the best thing to call Willkie was a special representative of the President.

Willkie, while abroad, has been calling for a second front, and for offensives everywhere, but last Wednesday, in Chungking China, he disassociated these statements from any official connection. The day before President Roosevelt had been asked whether he had noticed the stories about Willkie's second-front remarks in Russia and had replied he had only seen the headlines, but that the stories were not worthwhile because they were purely speculative.

The following day Willkie told reporters in China he had been commissioned by the President to do certain things and that in anything connected with those things he was the President's representative and acted accordingly. He added, however, that he had spoken as a private individual in all the public statements he had made on his tour of 13 countries.

At his press conference today, Mr. Roosevelt was asked:

"Could you clear up the question to what extent and where Mr. Willkie is your representative?"

Replying in the negative, the President went on to say he believed that that would be used merely politically. He said it had been used politically last week, but did not say by whom. Why make that angle of it the preponderant angle, he then asked, saying there were bigger things than that.

He was urged to elucidate, but replied that the country was not interested in elucidations of things that are not strictly true.

Japs Twice Fail To Kill Willkie

WILLKIE, from Page 1.

ploring front-line trenches and artillery emplacements along the Yellow River.

The river has formed a general dividing line between the Chinese and their foe for the last four years in Honan Province and presented a generally peaceful appearance at the time of the visit.

However, when Willkie and his party were riding a railway hand car, behind the front, four Japanese shells exploded uncomfortably near the railway. The group abandoned the hand car, walked for a half hour along a sunken road for safety's sake, and then motored the rest of the way to the destination.

"It looks as though the Japs were really after us," Willkie said.

On his arrival at Chungking from Russia last Friday Willkie disclosed that his plane had been delayed by a Japanese aircraft. He gave no details and laughed off the incident.

Willkie showed keen interest in the Chinese riverside positions. He squinted through a strong telescope into the very muzzle of a Japanese gun poked from a cave-like emplacement high on the north bluffs of the river, 800 yards across the stream. He could see three Japanese soldiers moving about in front of the enemy position.

The Japanese apparently were unaware of Willkie's presence and there was no activity apart from a brief shelling earlier.

From the front lines Willkie was taken to a vantage point overlooking the valley, within range of Japanese artillery, where a rifle platoon put on a realistic battle exercise.

Artillery Capt. Chiang Wei-kuo, English-speaking second son of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, explained the exercises.

Captain Chiang, 27, has had army instruction at Maxwell Field, Ala., where he was graduated from the American Air Forces Technical School, and also spent a brief time with the United States armored force at Fort Knox, Ky., before returning to China late in 1940.

U. S. Planes Fire Japs' Kiska Base

KISKA, from Page 1.

observed. Seven tons of bombs were dropped on the seaplane hangar area and eight more tons of explosive laid down on the military camp area. Fires were started at the camp, the communique said.

The Kiska radio station was damaged by machinegun and cannon-fire from the fighters, the Navy revealed.

Another reconnaissance flight over Attu and Agattu the same day failed to show any signs of Japs on the island, the communique declared, giving further evidence that they have withdrawn from that region.

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Basil 'The Owl' In Prison Break

BASIL (THE OWL) BANGHART
Escapes With Touhy

PRISON, from Page 1.

seized and overpowered the superintendent of the prison mechanical shop, and two guards in the yard. These three officials were forced into the garbage truck while two of the escapees obtained two long ladders from the shop.

With the hostages and the ladders, the convicts then drove swiftly across the yard and upon approaching the west hall opened fire with the guards' pistols on a guard in a tower. The guard was grazed in the temple by a pistol bullet. Then the prisoners placed the ladders and swarmed up to the tower. They took the tower guard's keys and weapons and escaped down the outside steps, fleeing in a guard's car, parked outside the walls.

Banghart is as experienced at breaking prison and eluding police as he and Touhy were at crime. In 1933, Banghart commandeered an automobile at the Menard, Ill., penitentiary and with two companions smashed through one of the gates.

Two years earlier he broke through an elaborate police trap set up to foil the ransom payment in the Factor kidnaping. Banghart collected $50,000 and fled.

When Factor, in Chicago, heard of the break he appealed to police for protection from the fugitives. Banghart, he said, was "the cruelest" of the whole Touhy gang which was implicated in kidnapings, holdups and killings a decade ago.

At present, Factor himself is in trouble with the law. He is under Federal indictment in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on a charge of mail fraud in connection with whisky warehouse receipt deals.

Jap Zero Found No Superplane

ZERO, from Page 1.

which mainly accounts for its lightness, have made its over-all combat record against the Navy's Grumman Wildcat a poor one."

Empty, the Zero weighs 3,781 pounds, and its combat weight, without a belly tank carrying extra gas, is approximately 5,200 pounds, the Navy disclosed. The weight of the Wildcat is a secret, but it is considerably heavier, perhaps weighing another ton.

The armament of the captured Zero consisted of two 20-millimeter, low-velocity cannon, one mounted in each wing, with 60 rounds or ammunition, and two 7.7 machine guns, with 500 rounds, firing through the propeller disk.

Over-all length of the zero is 30 feet, three inches and its wing span is 39 feet, five inches. The wings are hinged two feet from the tips to permit them to be folded for stowing away on aircraft carriers. The cockpit of the Jap plane would be uncomfortably small for our pilots, the Navy said.

The 900-horsepower radial engine in the Zero is a 14-cylinder, double-row design using modifications or direct adoption of many features of our Pratt and Whitney and Wright engines. The propeller is a three-bladed, constant speed, hydraulic type identical with our Hamilton model. Radio equipment on the plane is copied from our Fairchild set.

When salvaged, the Zero was painted a smooth light grey tinted with blue and light green, which made it difficult to see at a distance in the foggy Aleutians. It has been repainted in United States Navy colors.

Present plans call for flying the fighter plane from San Diego to Washington, as it is not considered feasible to disassemble it for shipping.

Idaho Paper Banned For Extolling Foe

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker banned from the mails yesterday the Boise Valley Herald, a weekly paper published at Middleton, Idaho, by A. and I. W. Cornell, on the grounds it had printed Axis propaganda.

Walker cited articles which he said criticized United States participation in the war, praised the Japanese and Vichy French and criticized lend-lease aid to England and Russia.

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Saturday, October 10, 1942

Auxiliary Police

The stabbing of Ollie Smith as he attempted to quiet two apparently intoxicated men on Wednesday morning should serve to remind Washingtonians of the very creditable service that is being rendered by our auxiliary policemen. Mr. Smith is one of 5000 volunteer policemen who are helping to preserve law and order in this crowded Capital during the present emergency. Quite obviously he risked his life in a task for which he receives no compensation other than the satisfaction of knowing that he is helping to relieve the manpower shortage while his country is at war.

No doubt the auxiliary policemen have made some mistakes. That is to be expected. After all, they cannot begin this type of community service as seasoned veterans, although each has been given special training in police work. In the circumstances errors of judgment have been astonishingly few. And the actual service rendered by the auxiliary police has reached enormous proportions. Every day about 500 of these men spend three hours each on regular police assignments. Without their aid many members of the hard-pressed and understaffed Metropolitan Police would have no days off and would have to work hours beyond their regular shifts.

The men who have volunteered for this service are earning the thanks of their community and their country as much as is the soldier at the front. They are not merely training themselves for some possible future emergency. They are helping to police the Capital in the present emergency arising from the loss of policemen and the phenomenal growth of the city. For that unselfish devotion to duty they are entitled to far more public appreciation than has been in evidence to date.

Mr. Welles' Speech

So many high Government officials have been filling the air with predictions of disaster and lamentations over the people's failure to realize the problems that confront this country that it was refreshing, to say the least, to find Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles convinced that we are not losing the war and that our situation is better rather than worse. This conviction was expressed before the National Foreign Trade Convention in Boston on Thursday. Mr. Welles denied that the people have been resting on their oars. On the contrary, what this Nation has done during the past year is magnificent. We are raising the greatest Army our people have ever needed; we are attaining and in some cases exceeding the vast production goals set by the President; we have sent great forces abroad. But while some have fallen down on the job and others have lacked an appreciation of what was required of them, the American people, by and large, do not need "to be browbeaten or bludgeoned into defending their independence and their homes." "I am not one of those few," Mr. Welles observed, "who believe that 'we are losing this war.'"

Mr. Welles' review will be scrutinized mainly for what he had to say about affairs in this hemisphere. In this realm of our foreign policy the Undersecretary has done yeoman service. He could take much credit to himself for what the American republics have contributed to the common effort. He, of course, gave the whole credit to the republics themselves. But among them there are two black sheep, and Mr. Welles did not spare them. His castigation of the isolationist policies thus far pursued by Argentina and Chile was well deserved, though he expressed the belief—we hope it is well founded—that these two nations will not long continue to "permit their brothers and neighbors of the Americas . . . to be stabbed in the back by Axis emissaries . . ."

In dealing with the postwar situation, Mr. Welles rightly stuck by his guns in affirming the belief that there is no conflict between waging the war with all our energies and also planning for the world of the future. Certainly we cannot afford to be caught short this time, as we were in 1918, by the end of the war. We must begin planning the world of tomorrow today. And in that world of tomorrow the United States must play a vital part with respect both to economic reconstruction and to the maintenance of peace. This is sound and realistic statesmanship, and Mr. Welles is to be commended for hammering away on this theme. To fail to prepare for the peace that is to come is to place that peace in jeopardy from the very moment of birth.

Mass Army

The effort to determine the outside limit of the Army's size which Donald M. Nelson announced on Thursday is overdue. Only the vaguest of estimates have been made. They range between 10 million and 13 million. It was when this latter figure was mentioned that some questioning arose as to the aims of the Army. The questioning did not arise, as has been suggested, because of any discomfort or inconvenience that might be caused among the population by putting so many millions of its members in uniform. The extent of the contribution which we must make in order to insure victory is not in dispute. Admittedly our contribution must be "all-out." What is subject to argument is the manner of our contribution. Shall it take the form primarily of a mass army when the United Nations has on its side in the Russians and the Chinese two mass armies already, and two mass armies, moreover, of superb quality? It is extremely doubtful. For all that the Russians and the Chinese (who, let it not be forgotten, occupy the interior lines for the United Nations) require are the tools with which to become truly formidable. Yet the fact remains that they do not yet have the armament for anything more than defensive warfare.

The complaints coming from both countries have to do more with the future than with the past and present. Both countries foresee, as do many Americans, a decline in supplies as a result of the domestic need to equip an American mass Army at the present rate. That need is vast enough as a result of the putative size of our Army. But it becomes stupendous when it is borne in mind that our Army insists upon fighting de luxe. It has been estimated, for instance, that it takes 18 men to supply 1 American soldier. Put our Army at 10 million, and you get a figure of 180 million civilian workers, or more than our entire population! The figures need not be taken too seriously to point up the dimensions of the problem. It would leave the rest of the United Nations who are doing the bulk of the fighting stranded.

Perhaps it is too late to recanvass the whole question of a mass army versus the highly professionalized mobile army which is its alternative. But it is not too late to plead for a staggering in the plan—that is to say, a cutting down of the rate of induction—for the equipment of that Army. This is evidently what Mr. Nelson has in mind when he calls for time in which to do the job that the Army expects of him. His job of meeting Army demands, which have increased in urgency as drafting has been stepped up, is rapidly becoming a nightmare. He is torn between the United Nations and the United States. This is the worst kind of dilemma, for the constant competition for supplies is bound to breed ill-feeling. And this must be avoided like the plague. The entire problem need not arise if the combined staffs and Russia and China were to hammer out a master strategical plan based upon the pooling of resources for the mobilization of immediate striking power.

Evidently, however, such a plan does not yet exist. The obsession is still with the readying of our own Army for a mass collision with Hitler and the Japanese without regard to the manpower of our Allies. It is an obsession which recurs in military history. As Lord Salisbury once said, "Nothing is pure to the minister, nothing is healthy to the doctor, and nothing is secure to the general." Yet time will not wait upon the mobilization of our striking power while we are getting ready. It always goes in favor of those who are on the march. If there is still any question about this truism, the history of Japan's conquests may be cited. We "babied" the Japanese along in order to buy time. But while we were buying time, the Japanese were using it, and now their empire extends beyond even the wildest prognostication of the scaremonger.

Fire!

The incendiary bomb which is said to have been dropped on the Oregon forest region by a submarine-based Japanese airplane seems proof positive that destruction by fire of our natural resources is part of the enemy's war scheme. Don't let us play the enemy game by our own negligence. Today is the last day of Fire Prevention Week. But fire prevention is a problem—especially in wartime—for every day all the year around. Fires in our forests and factories and dwelling houses are a double loss in the time taken of our manpower and the damage to our resources.

School Training

Opening of the District public schools in wartime draws attention to the useful war-industrial training which is being conducted in the school shops during school hours. Not only in vocational schools, but also in regular high schools, boys are being given apprentice work aimed at fitting them to go directly into war industry. The fine results of training in our vocational schools have been recognized for some time. That the shop work in regular high schools is also of the highest caliber is the testimony of the vocational schools and is proved by the ever-increasing flood of requests by the satisfied employers for trained boys.

At present, facilities, teachers and funds for this training are adequate, and it is possible for arrangements to be made to give boys almost any type of training they wish. The only difficulty is the inability of the high schools to obtain priorities for supplies. The WPB policy has been to allow adequate supplies only to vocational schools, even though shop classes in the regular high schools maintain professional standards, and direct all their training, moreover, toward producing useful articles. No exercise work is done. Many of the articles made, in fact, find their way back to the Government in such ways as Red Cross gifts to soldiers and model airplanes for distribution by the Navy in the educational campaign conducted by the Naval Aeronautical Division. As to this latter enterprise, it is interesting to note that the District schools have been asked to produce 1750 such models this year.

The differentiation between the vocational and the high schools is unfortunate, since many of the high school boys will be engineering leaders in the not very distant future. It would therefore appear that WPB authorities, in allocating supplies, should base their policy on the encouragement of training programs which have proved their value, no matter where these programs are located.

Falling Leaves

From various parts of the littoral come reports of one of the most beautiful autumns in living memory. Almost never has there been such profusion and variety of color. It is as though every tree in every forest, every shrub on every hillside, were seeking to best all, the others. The New England landscape is now at the very apogee of brilliance and beauty. But even certain sections of the countryside at no great remove from Washington are enough to intoxicate the eye and exalt the spirit.

Is it not something of an historical rule that the very finest weather tends to come in periods of great historical cataclysm? We regret that we have not sufficient data at hand to make a really thorough and scientific exploration of the problem after the fashion of Mr. Arnold Toynbee or the late Herr Spengler. But it seems to us that nearly all contemporary accounts of Paris in the height of the Terror mention in an absent-minded sort of way the exceptional beauty of that spring and summer of 1794. Similarly the spring of 1940 was described as one of the loveliest France had ever known. Again the European summer of 1914 was considered to be one of exceptional beauty, a bit on the dry side, perhaps, since it is a vintage year for certain wines. In eastern America spring is not necessarily nor invariably our most satisfying season, but the springtide in Maryland and Virginia in the years of 1863 and 1864 were noted as especially charming by those who took time to notice such things.

Of course, a few random instances like this do not suffice to make a convincing case. It may merely be that we never really notice the beauty of this world where "ev'ry prospect pleases and only man is vile" until the end of the world seems actually at hand.

GOING AFTER WINTERGREENS

The path we used to take has grown up now.
Where cows once kept the pasture trimmed,
Smooth and even like the dooryard grass,
The yarrow grows, the sorrel and the mullein.
I know it well—this path across the hills,
For I was a boy when mother first took me
On a Sunday afternoon to gather wintergreens.
We listened to the creek below the cliffs,
To ovenbirds that called from the woodland
On the other side. There were crickets, too;
I remember how we heard those songs.
I loved that day, its music and the fields.
These days are good, too, though I go alone.
Flavored with the memories of a golden summer sun
And with her who taught me how to love the hills,
The wintergreen seems richer now, and I pick
A handful of the new and tender leaves for one
Who waits, gray and smiling, in the comfort
And shade of the dooryard elm. And I am happy
Knowing that she and I have gone once more
To the patch of wintergreens where the palm
Of the soft ridge is open to the sun.

LANSING CHRISTMAN

First Catch Your Rabbit!

Letters To The Editor

All communication must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Place To Sleep

In a recent editorial in the Post, I read of someone's distress over the fact that service men on week-end leave in Washington are compelled to sleep on the floor of the Y. M. C. A. I have often wondered where the boys found sleeping quarters, but never did I think that they would have to sleep under such conditions.

It seems that something should and could be done about such an acute matter.

Children are dismissed from school at 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon and do not return until 9 o'clock on Monday morning. Many of the recently constructed schools have auditoriums and gymnasiums. The majority of the latter are equipped with showers. This space is wasted over the weekends while our boys sleep in parks and on the floor of the Y. M. C. A. I see no reason why temporary beds could not be put up in these schools and removed by the time the children return to school on Monday.

I realize the inconvenience it would be to the officials of the schools, but it seems little enough to ask for the benefit of boys who are fighting that we may enjoy the very comforts they are deprived of at this crucial time.

DOROTHY D. BARRY.
Washington, Oct. 6.

National Interest

The editorial in today's issue of The Post on Myron Taylor's mission to the Pope makes interesting reading. Public sentiment, however, throughout the country indicates that Mr. Roosevelt would better the interests of the Nation by keeping Mr. Taylor at home.

JOHN G. MASON.
Silver Spring, Md., Oct. 6.

Gallinger Hospital

This is another complaint about the deplorable conditions at Gallinger Hospital. I went over there the other evening to donate blood to replace a transfusion given to a child in my church. There were several people ahead of me and while I was waiting, I couldn't help noticing the sloppiness of the room and the inefficiency of the attendants.

The bed I was told to lie on was used by the three people ahead of me. The linen was filthy—I have never seen a dirtier pillowslip. Furthermore, the attendants went from one person to another without washing their hands between each operation. This seems to me to violate the first law of cleanliness and it is shocking to find such carelessness in a hospital. These are only a few of the more objectionable conditions to say nothing of the fact that both my arms were left with large bruises.

This state of affairs must have been going on for some time because a friend of mine who donated blood at Gallinger several months ago had a similar experience.

I fully realize that Gallinger Hospital is not a wealthy institution, but the correction of these conditions would not entail the expenditure of one cent—just a little soap and water, common courtesy and more efficiency.

EDITH V. GOOD.
Washington, Oct. 7.

Little Fellow

In your editorial, "Taxes Taking Shape," you deplore the Senate bill's "specific exemptions for recipients of low incomes and liberal provisions for postwar refunds to low income taxpayers" and state "The Senate provisions in regard to corporate taxation are a decided improvement over the House provisions for postwar refunds . . ." There are many other objectionable phases of this editorial, but space prevents their mention here.

You talk of "absorbing excess income" of the lower-paid brackets. These millions of people are getting tired of hearing this. They would like to know just what excess income the wiseacres are talking and writing about—they haven't seen any. Perhaps the middle and upper income groups may have some—the little fellow has none whatever.

Indeed, with food prices skyrocketing in spite of alleged ceilings; with medical expenses, hospitalization, rents, insurance and all "fixed" costs remaining as high as ever when not going higher, the little fellow is finding it almost impossible to get along. The Government employe has had no raises to meet rising living costs. The term "excess purchasing power" is, to him, a fantastic joke.

From what are these proposed deductions to be made? Rent? Food? Clothing? Medicine? Insurance? Heat?

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE.
Washington, Oct. 5.

Poll Tax

Referring to your editorial on the poll tax, a careful reading of the quite recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case United States vs. Classic et al., Vol. 313, page 299, of the Reports, it will be found that that court decided in very definite and no uncertain terms that the Congress had power to set up election machinery in any State where Federal elections were involved.

I quote the following from the decision: "The words of Sections 2 and 4 of Article I, read in the sense which is plainly permissible and in the light of constitutional purpose, require us to hold that a primary election which is a necessary step in the choice of candidates for election as Representative in Congress is an election in the meaning of the constitutional provision and is subject to congressional regulation as to the manner of holding it."

And, further, "That principle extends to the congressional power by appropriate legislation to safeguard the right of choice by the people of Representatives in Congress secured by Article I."

THOS. H. R. CLARKE.
Washington, Oct. 7.

Why The "Axis?"

Our greatest hope of an early victory would seem to lie in fostering dissension among and between Germany, Japan and Italy—and their satellites. Yet we have unthinkingly accepted the term "Axis"—which they have applied to themselves, and which plainly bespeaks solidarity and unanimity. Nothing could better please those responsible for maintaining morale in the enemy's camp.

Since every reference to the "Axis" is a tacit recognition of unity, our press and radio reporters are playing Hitler's, Mussolini's and Hirohito's game whenever they are tempted to take advantage of the convenience and brevity of the term.

HARRY TRAUB.
Washington, Oct. 6.

Hospitality And The USO

Last March my husband and I bought a home in Bethesda. My only brother lived with us.

In June, my brother enlisted in the Army, and in August he was transferred to a technical school in Denver. He wrote us enthusiastically about Denver hospitality—teas at the Governor's mansion, cars available at the USO for sightseeing trips to the nearby mountains, and the lists at the USO of the private homes in Denver available to soldiers for meals, evenings of listening to the radio, reading, etc. My husband and I were impressed by such a display of enthusiasm and we decided to list our home with the local USO, feeling that by so doing we could possibly, in a small way, show our appreciation for the kindness offered one of ours by Denver residents. We both work, but after some discussion decided we could manage two soldiers for any meal with one day's notice.

I telephoned the USO in Washington and stated what I had in mind. They had no such lists at the number I called—in fact, they had apparently never heard of them. The girl with whom I talked suggested I telephone one of the Y. M. C. A.'s, and gave me the names of the persons there who handle such matters. After several attempts, I was able to reach one of the Y.'s, where I had to convince them first that I did not have rooms to rent for weekends. After that was made clear finally, I was told that what I wanted was obviously the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, and the lady very kindly gave me their number.

I telephoned this club and again had trouble explaining just what I had to offer. But there, at long last, once it was understood just what I had in mind, the person answering the phone said "What you want is the War Hospitality Committee." And gave me another phone number.

Upon a lengthy explanation over the wire to this last number, I was told that Mr. So-and-So was out of town on his vacation. I requested that my name be added to the list (for some reason I still thought there was one) without the unnecessary delay awaiting his return. The young lady was not sure that this could be done and anyway we had to be thoroughly investigated.

Someone took our full name, address and telephone number, promising that an investigator would call or us the next weekend to interview and/or whatever else they do to establish our standing in the community.

Considerably more than a month has elapsed and no one has called or made any effort known to us to ascertain what sort of people we are—supposing that is what they wanted to know. My husband was born in the District and is a practicing attorney there; I have worked for the Government for 10 years; we have a son in the local schools, and a dog and a cat. Just ordinary folks, most easily checked on. I should think, who wanted to help a little to make some out-of-town soldier or sailor feel a little less lonesome. We have almost given up!

I. J. A.
Bethesda, Md., Oct. 7.

The Post Impressionist

Prodigal's Return

You set your hat at a jaunty angle, peering into the mirror—wrinkles? Yes, there are wrinkles, but not too many gray hairs. But then, after all, 20 years is a long time. Driving your own car, you haven't ridden on a train in all those years. It's going to be a thrill, this journey back along your girlhood path to yesterday!

How crowded the station is! Waves of khaki and navy blue shoulders undulate around you. There are so many boyish faces, heads held high, shoulders squared, facing the great adventure. There are older men, too, kissing their wives goodby, many, hugging a child, with wonder in his eyes. "Goodby, daddy," a thin little voice calls, close by. "Goodby, son, take care of mummy while I'm gone."

You turn your eyes away, an acrid sob in your throat. American bravery! American spirit! Is there any other brand quite the same in all this world.

It is very comfortable on the George Washington. There are such nice chairs with push buttons for reclining, so different from the seats you remember as a girl.

Outside the windows, porters with buckets wearing bright yellow bands around their middle—the buckets, not the porters—are filling them up with ice from carts on the platform.

Passing through the tunnel you find yourself on the long railroad bridge. The new pontoon bridge is between you and the highway bridge.

You pass the lovely new Memorial to Thomas Jefferson, its marble gleaming brightly. In the distance the Washington Monument points its slender finger toward the sky and God.

Leaving the city behind, rows of tall goldenrod edge the tracks, and sumac, holding high its crimson clusters; willow trees sway rhythmically; marsh grass waves, and wild lilies add their blossoms to the symphony of color.

A pond reflecting tin signs flashes by the windows. You wonder why these signs might not be used in the scrap drive. Mullen plants with their fuzzy sticky leaves, like a cow's tongue, dot the banks. Virginia creeper reaches scarlet fingers down toward the train. A gray cloud races with the engine neck to neck until it grows tired and turns aside. Sunflowers grow in small front yards; they nod sleepily, following their god, the sun.

And there are miles of black-eyed Susans and honeysuckle. You remember another September, and a crown woven of these same flowers for you. Strange, how the heart recalls little things!

Yellow banks run down to meet the tracks; the earth gets a darker red, often polka-dotted with shale, as you get farther into Virginia. High on a hill, a sort of Statue of Liberty tree holds its torch of gold high above the surrounding foliage. And there are dark-green pines, close together, full of a deep mystery; and small, pools of stagnant, slimy water, like a tyrant's thoughts. You shiver a little, passing by. A weatherbeaten shack leans crazily, waiting for winter's icy fingers to push it over. A little way off, a red silo holds its nose up disdainfully, looking at it.

Brown humpbacked cattle graze in the fields. Clouds of birds spread their wings across the sky. The windows of the train are beaded now with rain. Hundreds of wires, strung with the shower's rosary of tears, run along beside the track. The grasses shimmer; the trees fold their leaves together in prayer.

Close by the right of way, a steam shovel bites its tobacco-stained teeth into the bank, spitting out great chunks of red clay, nonchalantly. Farmhouses with gray roofs, wrinkled like rhinoceros hide, glisten in the rain.

In the back of the coach a woman's voice goes on and on, as endlessly as a waterfall, and just about as coherently.

The sun is shining once again; the shower over quickly, like a child's tears.

You watch the sun go down in an opal sky. Far away, the Blue Ridge Mountains pull their gray cloud blankets over them and go to sleep.

You are passing small towns now—"Lidice" sort of towns—God help us to keep them! A lad, bringing home the cows, leans on the rail fence, waving at the train. How long since boys in other lands have done a simple thing like that? But they will do it again! By the grace of God and the united effort of all the decent peoples on the earth—they will do it again! Lights are popping up in windows here and there, like a jack-in-the-box.

In the seat behind you, the professor is off again! "Don't let anyone tell you," he says to cherub face beside him, "that this is the greatest age in history—its all eye wash—all eye wash. Now take the time of Martin Luther——"

"Yes, sir," the boy replies, respectfully. What a lot of eye wash it must take to see the man through his classes.

You watch the frizzy head of the girl a few seats ahead of you. She is never still an instant. Her head reminds you of an excited dustet, or one of Kipling's fuzzy-wuzzies—a blonde one. Every so often, she darts down the aisle to the drinking fountain. You are sure that she does so in order to hide the tears in her eyes from her soldier friend.

The train is blowing for your station. The whistle, it cars away, sounds muffled and eerie. You tuck your pocketbook under your arm, picking up your fox furs. Remembering the bedraggled fur piece you wore as a girl, you smile; this one will knock their eyes out! The train is slowing down. You follow the porter. You hope that you haven't changed too much, and, anyway, your heart is just as young as ever.

EVA GRANT MARSHALL.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Watchman, What Of The Night?

STALIN'S letter and the speeches of Hitler and Goering must be read together and in reference to the military situation in Russia.

LIPPMANN

We then see that they reflect from the opposite sides of the battlefield the same recognition — namely, that in the campaign of 1942 on the Eastern Front the Nazis have failed to win a decision.

This it would not have been necessary for Hitler to complain that his aims in Russia were not properly appreciated if in fact he had attained his objective. When he knocked out France in 1940, he did not have to argue for an hour that he had won the French war. It is as evident from his speech and from Goering's as it is from the military map that in 1942 he has not won the Russian war, and that he has not even attained the more limited objective of making the Russians cease to be formidable enough to engage the bulk of his army.

STALIN'S letter reflects the same estimate. For what Stalin complains about is that we have not yet taken advantage of the fact that Russia has thwarted the German offensive and is able to contain the bulk of the German army. There is no sign in his letter that for lack of the Allied aid he was promised, he thinks that Soviet Russia has not the "capacity for resisting the German brigands" or "any other aggressive power" seeking "to secure for itself world domination." What Stalin is complaining about is that we are not yet taking advantage of the fact that the military balance of power in Europe is now such that it could be turned in our favor so as to make this winter even worse for the Germans than last winter. How bad last winter was we know from Hitler himself who said in his speech that it was "the greatest, most fateful trial" in which the German army was on the brink of disaster.

In short, Stalin's letter is not that of a man who is crying out desperately for help to defend himself, but of a man impatiently calling for help in seizing the opportunity to strike back. I think if we reread Mr. Willkie's utterances in Moscow we shall find confirming evidence that this is what Stalin thinks.

HIS REMARK that "only one thing is required: that the Allies fulfill their obligations fully and on time" refers to matters which are secrets but are not particularly mysterious. The demands of the global war on the many fronts which the western Allies have to support did no doubt cause a revision of an earlier plan in regard to time or place or other circumstances. Only the event can show whether this was wise and necessary. But the fact that Hitler is complaining that he is confronted with "military idiots" so that he "cannot even guess when they will attack" is reassuring in that it indicates that we have grown more adept in the art of war.

If Hitler cannot guess where he will be attacked, then it must be that the United Nations have not only survived the campaigns of 1942 which were designed to split them apart, but have on the balance grown in strength to a point where they are regaining the initiative. It is in no sense complacency to say that given our original unpreparedness, the inexperience of the Allies in coalition warfare, and the terrific defeats we suffered at the outset, the total achievement is immense.

In 1942 the Russians have made by all odds the greatest contribution in that they have given us the time to mobilize, and to recover from our defeats, and to restore the communications which make a true coalition war feasible. But in spite of our many errors of omission and commission, the time that the Russians have purchased with their blood has not been lost. In that time the United Nations which were at the beginning united only on paper have become a durable alliance, and the United States has become, not on paper but in fact, a great military power.

We have fumbled and we have stumbled in the planning of our effort and in the use of our power. But the military energy which has been unleashed in this country is, to one who leaves it and then returns having forgotten the details of the disputes, so impressive that it is astounding. There has come out of the Nation itself, out of this people who have not been very pleased with themselves for 20 years because they were not using their faculties for great ends, a veritable explosion of national energy which will shake and shape and alter the world.

OUR ENEMIES have made the two great miscalculations that they should not have made if they had planned shrewdly their campaign for the domination of the world. Owing to Japan's fateful decision to attack us, they have brought this country to a realization of its power. And owing to Hitler's fateful decision to attack Russia, we are developing our power, not alone and on the defensive but as members of an alliance which represents exactly the permanent interests of this country. History will show who were the real military idiots in the grand scheme of this global war.

For the war which Hitler chose to fight against Russia has cost him more than his casualties: it has meant that Russia has emerged permanently from her isolation, and that in Europe and in Asia she will henceforth be the natural ally, both for her security and for ours, of the English-speaking partnership. And this means that the Germans have now made their last bid not only for the domination of the world but for the domination of Europe, and that like France after Napoleon they will never again be capable of such ambitions. For like France a century ago they are at the end of their growth as compared with the younger population of their greatest neighbor.

THE WAR which the Japanese chose to fight with us will cost them more than the temporary empire which they will certainly have to renounce. It means for Japan, and for all others as well, that America has emerged permanently from her isolation, and that in the Pacific and in Asia we shall be bound not by the mere expediency of the moment but by enduring vital interest to the Russians and the Chinese and, of course, to our partners in all parts of the world—the British nations.

The Germans are accustomed to thinking in large historical and geographical perspectives. When they contemplate the large results of the 1942 campaigning, they will understand why Mr. Sumner Welles had every right to say that he is "not one of those few who believe that 'we are losing this war'" but that he has not the shadow of a doubt about the outcome of this gigantic contest.

China's Birthday

Its Significance

TODAY China celebrates the thirty-first anniversary of the birth of her republic. This year she celebrates even more than that. She celebrates the fact that now she is fighting together with 28 other nations for the same democratic ideals for which her revolution was fought in 1911.

It is significant that the first country to become a republic in Asia was also the first country to recognize the ferocity and ruthlessness of Japan's overwhelming desire for domination. China, still in the process of working out her revolution, was the first to take up arms against the threat of tyranny from Japan.

It is also significant that the United States, herself a republic born of revolution, was the first of the major powers to recognize the fledgling Republic of China. Her first official dealings with the world's baby republic began in the spring of 1913 when President Wilson, within the first few weeks after he had taken office, recognized the Republic of China. On December 7 last, America and China entered into a more mature relationship than they have ever had before. They became fighting allies in the cause of freedom.

The revolution of October 1911 was a sudden flare-up of a flame which had long been smoldering. It was sudden even to some of the revolutionary leaders. But it marked to them, and to hundreds of millions of people in China, the beginning of a new era. It brought new hope. The news that Li Yuan-hung's central China troops had revolted against the Manchu overlords, and had won a quick victory, and that the people were spontaneously rising against their imperial rulers in districts and provinces all over the vast territory of China was news that had long been awaited.

IN FAR corners of the world men and women of China headed home.

From the United States came Sun Yat-sen, traveling for the first time in years without fear of being caught by Manchu hirelings. He was on his way to be received as the first elected President and as the founding father of the new Republic of China.

From Japan came an enthusiastic 23-year-old soldier, whose haste to return and be a part of the revolution made him a technical deserter from the Japanese Army where he was receiving military training. His name was Chiang Kai-shek.

From California came Lin Sen—the same Lin Sen who became a member of the first Parliament of China, who is remembered in San Francisco because in his quiet self-effacing way he collected a million and a half dollars from his fellow Chinese to support the revolutionary cause, and who is now, still in his quiet self-effacing way, the President of China.

These were among the men who were to lead China's long and arduous struggle to attain a people's government. The struggle is now in one of its most difficult stages, for China is now fighting against outside forces who would destroy her republican ideal if they could. But the very fact that this war is to the Chinese people a continuation of their revolution is one of the reasons why the Chinese have had the strength and the will to resist for over five years in the face of what would have seemed to a less politically aspiring and less vigorous people insuperable odds.

It was Dr. Sun Yat-sen himself who laid down the principles which were to guide the revolution. His three people's principles (San Min Chu I) formed the basis for a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. They are the principle of Min Tsu, or people's nation; the principle of Min Chuan, or people's rights; and the principle of Min Sheng, or people's livelihood.

But democratic governments are not born in a day. It took the United States 14 years to establish a constitutional democracy over a territory covering but 13 States and a population of only slightly over three million.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Sun's program, the revolution was to be carried out in three stages. The first stage would be military, the second would be one of political tutelage, and the third would be one which would develop constitutional government. In order to prepare the younger revolutionary leaders for these stages, Dr. Sun established a regime in Canton in 1923 in which military and political training were stressed. Although Dr. Sun died before the military stage of the revolution was completed, he had prepared the way for the Northern Expedition of 1926, and for the establishment of the National Government at Nanking in 1927.

During the Northern Expedition Gen. Chiang Kai-shek rose to leadership, and became the key figure in the establishment of the Nanking Government. This was when the revolution entered its second stage of political tutelage. The second stage was to have been completed in 1935, and the constitutional stage to have commenced.

But Japan decided to interfere. As the Nanking Government grew stronger, Japan grew more and more aggressive. It was not to Japan's liking that the revolution in China should be allowed to progress. It did not fit in with the ambitious schedule for world domination which the men of Nippon were planning.

Generalissimo Chiang told his people in 1940: ". . . the greatest obstacles in the way of the still halting and delayed progress of the revolution have been, and are, due to external causes; above all, to the Japanese militarists. They are the mortal enemies of national construction in China; their aggressive policy and the three people's principles are incompatible forces, one of which must yield to the other." In the same speech in 1940 the generalissimo said: "We are fighting now not only to clear and revenge ourselves of disgrace, but as a necessary means of attaining our national ideals, for the completion of the revolutionary enterprise set afoot in 1911 and for the realization of the three people's principles."

Basic to the philosophy of China's revolution is the belief that their struggle is not alone for the people of China, but it is a struggle for the right of all peoples to have freedom. This belief was important to China's will to resist when she was fighting Japan single-handed. It is equally important to her now, after Pearl Harbor, when she is fighting in the midst of Allies.

Nazi Reticence

By Selden Menefee

What Is Not Said

SOMETIMES what the enemy's propagandists don't say is more significant than what they do say. Hitler's speech on September 30 is a good example of this. It had several glaring omissions.

Der Fuehrer predicted that Stalingrad would fall—this being a point of honor after nearly six weeks of futile German attacks against that city. But he did not predict a smashing victory against the Soviets, as he did a year ago and again last May; instead, he spoke merely of holding the occupied territory. Nor did he say, this time, when Stalingrad would fall or when the fighting would end in the East.

Hitler made no direct reference to the United States, and spoke of President Roosevelt only as a "certain President." He threatened retaliatory measures against Great Britain, but failed to say when they would be forthcoming. He mentioned secret weapons, but did not explain why they were not in use. The whole effect was to leave the impression that Germany had passed over to the defensive.

Before we conclude from Hitler's speech that Germany is on the down grade, however, we might stop to consider what some of our own speeches must sound like to the Germans. If the Nazis were to broadcast the recent statements by Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard, Rear Admiral Ben Moreell, and Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, to the effect that we are losing the war thus far because of our complacency and overoptimism, our situation would sound hopeless to anti-Nazi listeners in Germany and occupied Europe. But the Nazis are not underestimating our might on the basis of such remarks.

A STUDY of subjects consistently avoided by the German home radio reveals many other topics that Goebbels thinks are sore points with the German people.

The German domestic radio carefully steers clear of mentioning the recent Russian air raids on Berlin and other German cities. It would perhaps be too embarrassing to admit, outside the areas where it is common knowledge, that the Soviet air force is still strong enough to take the offensive after having been "crushed" so many times.

Neither has there been any mention to the German home audience of Russian gains around Rzhev and Voronezh, although the Nazis admit in foreign broadcasts that they have given up some "marsh land" to "rectify their lines."

Another taboo subject among Nazi domestic propagandists is the British blockade. A year ago they were saying that Germany was invulnerable to blockade. Now they deny that any blockade exists, although a Norwegian audience was recently told, "If Norway is short of certain things it is not because Germany has stolen those commodities but because of war conditions and the British blockade."

The German home audience, on the other hand, hears that England is really being blockaded by Germany: "Our blockade ring around England is drawn tighter. England can only break through our blockade ring with extreme losses."

Germans must sometimes wonder how huge convoys reach Britain safely, while Axis Europe has been almost completely isolated as far as shipping was concerned for the past three years. Admiral Doenitz may have given them an idea recently when he referred over the home radio to the "toughness of the seafaring Anglo-Saxons" and to "convoys protected from all sides like hedgehogs."

REFERENCE is never made in Germany to the large number of American troops and ships arriving in Great Britain. The Nazis nearly always speak of the Battle of the Atlantic as a battle against the British, and of ships sunk as vessels "sailing in British service." On August 1 Germany was told that "the Battle of the Atlantic is already lost for the British, even taking the Americans into account;" this was one of the few references to American participation in the Atlantic fight, except for claims that American ships were sunk in recent convoy battles in the Arctic.

Earlier, Nazi home broadcasts had carefully avoided mentioning that the planes which bombed Holland on July 4 were American. Goebbels and his crew apparently live under constant fear that the German people will become more and more conscious of the similarity between World Wars I and II.

Rommel's second attack on Egypt was likewise barely mentioned on the German radio, perhaps because so little progress was being made. Since September 6 the North African front has been virtually ignored by Berlin.

Delays are almost as revealing as omissions on the Nazi radio, for they indicate that the propagandists have been caught off guard. The German public did not hear of the Dieppe raid until 9:30 in the evening of that day, indicating that the scale of the attack was a very touchy subject—especially in view of the fact that German troops never succeeded in landing on British soil. And to this day, even in Hitler's speech, all references to Dieppe have said or implied that it was an attempted invasion, rather than a large-scale Commando raid.

In short, the Nazis try to make the German people believe that the war has now been won, at least on the land and sea fronts, and that now it is merely a question of hanging on until the British and Russians are exhausted. Goebbels' men try to avoid anything that will remind the people of similarities between this war and the last one. They minimize American might and the danger of an effective front in the West. These are apparently the sore spots in German morale.

Papuan Native Kills 26 Japs, Parades Wearing Their Stripes

Somewhere in New Guinea, Oct. 7 (Delayed).—With his khaki tunic covered with noncommissioned officers' stripes and badges and regimental insignia taken from 26 Japanese he killed, Sergeant Katue, a native of New Guinea's Papua Territory, returned to an advanced Australian base today after a one-man 72-day campaign in the Owen Stanley Mountain jungles.

Known only by the one name, the stocky, coal-black native was weary, but he was anxious to return to the jungle—he wants to capture a Japanese general.

Sergeant Katue became his own one-man army a few days after the Japanese landed at Gona, on the north coast of Papua. He had been left in a native village on the north slope of the mountains to recover from muscular pains resulting from his duties of patrolling.

As he rested there he saw 10 Japanese enter the village and he crawled into the surrounding forest to escape. He found two native boys to accompany him. Three days later the trio saw three Japanese on the jungle path. Katue used only three shots to dispose of them.

He recruited additional natives as he went along until he had 14, but they provided largely moral support, for it was the sergeant himself who brought down the majority of the Japanese, from whom he collected the insignia.

Once he saw a Japanese climbing an orange tree and shot him. The noise brought 16 more of the foe and Katue, now supported by his force, killed four of them. The rest fled.

Katue found a native storehouse filled with food and fired it to keep supplies out of enemy hands. Six Japanese and two native guides who came running to investigate were killed.

By this time ammunition and weapons were running low, so Katue and his party visited an Australian camp briefly. Then they started out again.

Peering from the concealing jungle, Katue saw a native police boy handcuffed to a Japanese soldier in a village. Since he had once been a police boy himself, Katue was incensed. He rectified the situation with one shot—he is sparing with his ammunition—and rescued the native boy.

It was a good move, too. The boy proved so keen a shot that Katue was moved to stage a little jungle ceremony and promoted the lad to acting corporal.

At every village he came to Katue sought the cooperation of natives in protecting bridges and trails against the Japanese.

The 35-year-old Katue, who glares fiercely even when he isn't fighting, was mighty proud of his deeds. He wears no shoes and camouflage for him is unnecessary.

He was proudest of all of the enemy insignia he had taken from the sailors and marines who apparently effected the initial landing. Officers were his particular target and, though he didn't pass them up, he was somewhat disappointed when a private came before his gun sights.

"Some Japanese, he no good," said Katue. "He wear nothing worth taking."

Dutch Order Formally Conferred on Van Loon

New York, Oct. 9 (INS).—By order of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, Netherlands Ambassador Dr. Alexander Loudon tonight formally conferred on Author Hendrik Willem van Loon the insignia of a knight of the Order of the Netherlands Lion for his efforts in behalf of the United Nations.

The order actually was conferred by Wilhelmina on the occasion of his sixtieth birthday last January 14, but its presentation was delayed until tonight when Van Loon was honored at a dinner of the Netherlands Club.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

If They Scrambled the Radio Commentators

Raymond Gram Swing describes a World Series:

"Good evening. Events of importance, stirring in character, feature today's news. But before we leap at conclusions it is well to subject the events that have been taking place on the diamond to a careful analysis, lest we form hasty judgments. Hits and runs are important. The respective scores must be noted. It would be a foolish man who would deny as much. Nevertheless, there are other elements involved in the ebb and flow of a World Series epic.

"Perhaps the final score tells the story, but who shall say there were not other factors involved and demanding an intensive study? A good hard-hitting ball club, it is an axiom, can defeat a club that does not hit so hard and so often, but here again there are intangibles. . . ."

'Red" Barber on the War:

"Howdy folks! Well, here we are again bringing you play by play account of this colorful event known as the global war. It's mighty fine weather for it, yes, sir. I can't find fault with it in any respect. There's a nice warm sun glowing and there is hardly a cloud in these old skies. Not too warm, not too cool, just mighty fine weather.

"There's no change in the lineup. You folks all know the setup and what's involved here today. It's the Axis against the United Nations, as we call them. The Axis has been going great guns. Lots of people said they were unbeatable a while back, but they have slipped a lot lately. And the other boys have been flashing into fine storm and may stage a Garrison finish. You know how those things are. Anything can happen in a short series. The Panzer Pummelers have plenty of wallop and they play a hard, rough style of game and are not any too scrupulous about the rules. The United Nations or, as we call 'em, the Four Freedom Fusileers or Liberty Larrupers, were the joke of the league for a while but they suddenly rounded into the rare form they have been flashing all down the stretch run. And, my friends, they can paste that old pellet, too, and don't let anybody tell you otherwise.

"As I see it the Hitler men are dangerous at all times and have experience on their side but the Atlantic Charterites, under the inspiring leadership of Tubby Churchill and Chuck Roosevelt, are nobody's pushover. This may be a sensational battle all the way. . . ."

* * * *

Clem McCarthy on Stalingrad:

"They're in there now . . . steady . . . we may get it any minute now . . . The supense is terrific . . . Whoa! . . . Any second now . . . They're off! . . .

"The Nazis got the jump . . . there they go . . . they're going down one of the main streets with plenty in reserve . . . they're just breezing . . . It looks like a runaway . . . Just a minute . . . No . . . Yes . . . the Moscovite is beginning to run . . . He's cutting down the lead . . . He's bearing down . . . He's closing the gap . . . The Nazis' lead is down to five lengths . . . four . . . three . . . now it's two . . . what a battle! . . . etc."

* * * *

William Shirer describes a horse race:

"As we take up the situation at this moment, we must observe the situation with respect to Alsab and Whirlaway, which have just left the post in the $100,000 Special Handicap. They are both, beyond peradventure of a doubt, able horses. I had an opportunity when I was in the paddock earlier today to observe both animals and I saw no reason to belittle the potential power of either.

"I am in a position to tell you now that both horses are now approaching the stretch. Whirlaway is going quite fast. On the other hand his opponent does not seem to be pursuing his course with either complacency or lack of purpose. I think the important thing for us to remember at a time like this is that we should keep cool. We should not lose our heads.

"At this very minute the horses are coming down to what is called the wire. The situation is what might be called critical. I think very much depends on the matter or reserve power . . . etc., etc."

* * * *

Gabriel Heatter describes a football game:

"Somewhere today a football coach paces a dimly lighted room in a small, sparsely furnished shack on a broad greensward. And he asks himself this one question, this one all important interrogation. . . . He looks out a window and I can hear him asking, a shadow of doubt in his dark eyes, 'Will we win the kickoff?'"

Pacific Mystery

By Barnet Nover

The Strange Inactivity Of Japan

FOR A NATION which, in the period following Pearl Harbor, showed that it was capable of moving fast and striking hard, Japan has been singularly inactive of late.

NOVER

Aside from an abortive overland drive toward Port Moresby and a persistent but slow-paced effort to recapture the airport on Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons, the Japanese appear to be almost entirely on the defensive.

Certainly, with valuable time slipping by, they have thus far made no attempt to add India or eastern Siberia or Australia or Alaska to their already vast empire. Since the Battle of Midway they have carefully avoided combat in the Hawaiian zone. The midsummer offensive in east central China was suddenly and mysteriously called off even while it was still making headway. And now the Japanese are definitely in retreat in New Guinea and the Aleutians.

WHY this inactivity?

It would be encouraging to believe that Japan's striking power has evaporated, that she has at last shot her bolt. To believe that, however, is to be guilty of the worst kind of wishful thinking.

There is no doubt that Japan is more than a little winded. It would be amazing if that were not the case. In just a few months she managed to conquer an area which, as former Ambassador Grew reminds us, is ten times the size of the Japanese empire of a year ago and contains three times the population that lived under the Rising Sun flag before Pearl Harbor.

Japan needs time to digest her conquests, time to redistribute her forces, time to build up new bases for future offensive operations and time, also to build up new reserves of men and planes and munitions.

IT HAS BEEN estimated that perhaps a sixth and possibly as much as a fifth of Japan's merchant tonnage has been destroyed since Pearl Harbor. In consequence, her supply problem is becoming increasingly serious since that problem for her is primarily one of sea transport. But it is by no means certain that this whittling away of Japan's merchant fleet has already reached the point where it has fatally undermined her offensive power.

Lack of merchant shipping and the blows her navy and particularly her naval air arm have received at the hands of the United Nations do help explain why Japan has not followed up the conquest of Burma by an invasion of India. It does not explain Japan's failure to attack Siberia.

AN EXPLANATION of that failure is perhaps to be found in European developments.

Japan has a very healthy respect for Russia as a military power. She acquired that at first hand in the Battles of Nomonhan and Changkufeng Hill, and that respect has since grown as a result of the magnificent fight the Red Army has been making against the Wehrmacht.

Had Stalingrad fallen according to Hitler's timetable, the Japanese might have been tempted to move into Siberia. But Stalingrad did not fall, and Siberia was left alone by Hitler's ally. But this does not mean that a Japanese invasion of Siberia is now out of the question. On the contrary, the reverses Japan has suffered in the Aleutians may have the effect of hastening such a venture so as to prevent the building of a sea bridge between the United States and Siberia via those islands.

With the summer over, Japan is now likely to wait until Vladivostok is ice-bound and the Russian submarine fleet which is based on that port can no longer move as freely in the north Japan sea and adjacent waters as it can when Vladivostok is ice-free.

These submarines play a considerable part in Japan's calculations. Everybody knows how fearful Japan is of bombardment from the air and Vladivostok is within bomber range of the principal Japanese cities. What is not so clearly recognized is that Japan is also fearful of the damage that may be done to her, particularly to her fishing fleet in the Sea of Okhotsk, by Red submarines on the loose.

FOR AN ATTACK on eastern Siberia Japan would need a considerable number of planes. The more planes she uses up elsewhere the less she has for an offensive in the north. To a degree, therefore, the capture of Guadalcanal and other islands in the Solomons by American forces also helped ease the pressure on Siberia by forcing the Japanese to divert air power to the Southwest Pacific.

At Guadalcanal the Japanese failed to win that superiority in the air which they won in many another theater of the Pacific war. The result has been a failure to achieve their objective and, in addition, a considerable loss of planes. But, Guadalcanal is too important to be allowed to go by default. We must assume that the attempt to recapture it will continue to be made by the Japanese regardless of the costs involved. The fact, however, that this is the only area where she is making any strong effort at all suggests that she is husbanding her resources.

The situation would be extremely dangerous for her if the Allies were in a position to wage large-scale offensive war in the Pacific at this time. There is no evidence that they are. We are building up our strength in that theater, but the process is slow and we are compelled to achieve our objectives by attrition rather than by direct assault. Under the circumstances, Japan may not get all the time she needs to develop her empire and build up her strength but she is getting some.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

Mounties End Perilous Trip Over The Top Of America

By the Associated Press

Sydney, Nova Scotia, Oct. 9.—A new chapter was added to Arctic history today by eight hardy Royal Canadian mounted policemen who completed the first West-to-East voyage across the top of America 28 months after their 80-ton auxiliary schooner set out from Vancouver.

The bearded adventurers sailed quietly into this port yesterday to accomplish in reverse the feat which explorers of a bygone era had attempted unsuccessfully in their search for the Northwest Passage—short cut to the Orient.

Only once in history has the East-to-West passage been sailed—by Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer, and five other men who crossed the Atlantic in 1903 and emerged into the Pacific three years later.

Details of the mounties' voyage were cloaked by official secrecy.

One member of the original crew died on the way, but was replaced by another man picked up at a lonely R. C. M. P. post.

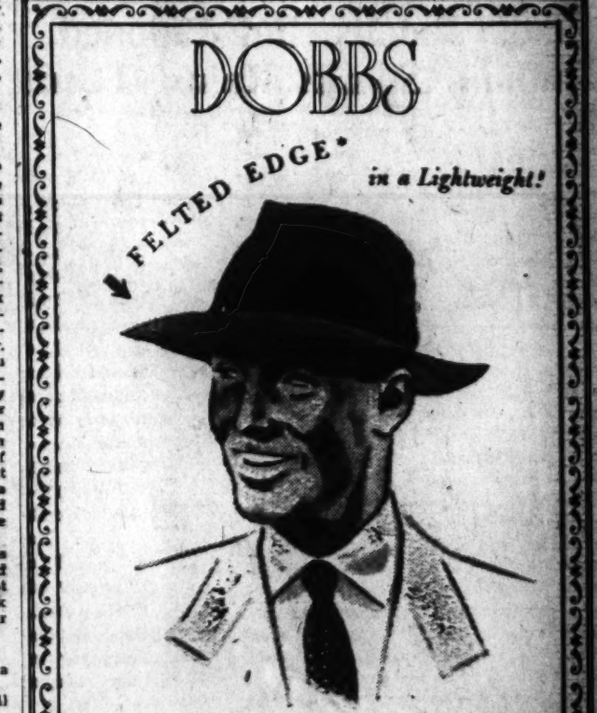
During most of the time since they left the West Coast in June, 1940, the mounties' only contact with the outside world was by radio. Though they carried a goodly load of provisions, they were forced to forage for their food—depending partly on seals and fish for subsistence.

Their vessel, the St. Roch, was designed especially to withstand the rigors of the Arctic. Heavily timbered, her hull is sheathed with copper over which is a layer of Australian "iron bark"—the only wood capable of resisting the grinding effects of ice floes.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"No thanks! Dad said he'd give me $50 if I didn't touch liquor until I was 21!"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Whirlaway and Alsab Meet for 3d Time Today

G. W. Underdog at Citadel; Hoyas Favored

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

In Father Kehoe's little athletic office at Georgetown yesterday, the good padre of G. U. football and two other men were pondering what the morrow would bring. Head Coach Jack Hagerty and Athletic Director Joe Gardner talked of tonight's game with Manhattan as if Georgetown had scheduled a football team named Herb Kouf.

POVICH

"He's a cute one that Kopf," said Gardner. "We don't know what he has up his sleeve for us until he sends his Manhattan club on the field. I won't be surprised at anything. When he was playing end for W. and J.'s Rose Bowl team, he called all the signals. He was born to be a coach."

Hagerty, too, knows Kopf. Like Gardner, who used to be a Georgetown half-back, Hagerty played football for Kopf who used to be an end coach at the Hilltop in the happy days of Lou Little.

"Kopf turned out the greatest ends I ever saw in college football," said Hagerty. "Before I was on the Georgetown varsity Kopf made Carl Waite and Frank McGrath into a great pair of ends. And then he developed Ken Provincial and John Tomaini, two more beauts. We don't expect to do much running around his ends, or inside 'em, either."

Kopf Put W. and J. in Rose Bowl

Gardner had a story to tell about Kopf. "Remember that great W. and J. team. It got the Rose Bowl game because it beat an undefeated Lafayette team at the Polo Grounds 20 years ago. Remember the score of that one, 21-20? Well, Kopf, playing end, called all of W. and J.'s signals that day. And after they scored the tying touchdown to make it 20-20, Kopf crossed Lafayette up by calling a pass for the winning point after touchdown. Hard-boiled Greasy Neale walked right out on the field and kissed him."

"Let me tell you some more about those ends of Kopf's," insisted Hagerty. "When he worked for Lou Little at Columbia, he gave Columbia's Rose Bowl team an All-American end in Red Matal. Johnny Siegal, Sid Luckman's running mate with the Bears, learned how to play end under Kopf at Columbia before Kopf took the Manhattan job."

Kopf isn't the only Manhattan coach with a Georgetown background. His backfield assistant, Johnny Scalzi, was a member of those great Georgetown teams that licked New York U. two years in a row beginning with 1928. "He was a sure shot to end up as somebody's backfield coach," said Gardner.

Recalls Scalzi-Battles Duel

On at least one afternoon, Scalzi was as good a football player as the redoubtable Cliff Battles, it seems. "That was in 1930 when we played West Virginia Wesleyan," related Gardner. "Battles had a great day. He ran back a kickoff for a touchdown against us, and he ran back a punt for another touchdown. But Scalzi was in there doing the same things for us—scoring on a kickoff and a punt."

"Yeah," interrupted Hagerty, "but there was just a little difference in the two teams they were working with. If I remember rightly, Battles was scoring his two touchdowns while working with a team we licked 67 to 13 that day. Or maybe I should say despite a team that got licked by 67-13. And the next week, Battles scored two touchdowns against Navy. It might have been three. Anyway, let's not say that Scalzi was quite as good a halfback as Battles."

Scalzi, the stocky little Italian lad from Stamford, Conn., enjoys one distinction at least. He is the only Georgetown halfback to score twice against his own team. In the N. Y. U. games in 1928 and 1930, Scalzi made safeties. The first was deliberate in the famous 7-2 game. He merely touched the ball down behind the goal line to give N. Y. U. two points and enable Big Jim Mooney to kick the ball out of danger with G. U. still leading.

"But there was nothing deliberate about that safety in the 1930 game," recited Gardner. "It licked us 2-0. I was on the bench that day when Scalzi dropped back to the end zone to punt. He knew he didn't have much room and he asked the referee if he was standing in bounds. He got an okay, but sometime before he kicked the ball, one of his heels touched the end zone line and on the muddy field it left a print that gave N. Y. U. an automatic safety and lost us the ball game."

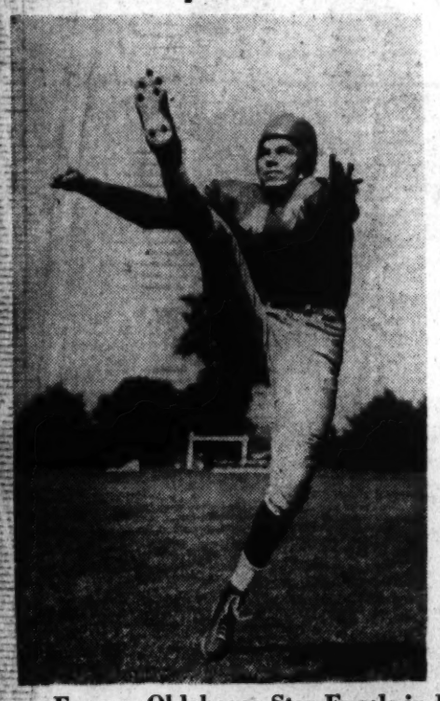
QT Formation Not New-Fangled

Kopf is in Washington with what the papers are calling his new-fangled QT formation, an attack which combines the features of the T-offense and the single-wing. That fact hasn't lightened Hagerty's worries.

"We've seen this QT business before," said Hagerty. "I don't think Kopf invented it. He picked it up, I think from Temple, who used it last year when they beat us 17-7. Temple has junked the QT, but Kopf is doing all right with it. He uses the man-in-motion play and an indirect pass to the quqarterback sometimes, and if he has a guy like Andy Tomasic who beat us at Temple last year, it can be dynamite."

Hagerty says he is content to string along with merely the T formation he has adopted this year, without new complications. "So far," he says, "it has been great stuff for us. The T, with one end wide and a man out on the flank, lets us go into our spread, which we've been using for years, almost as we used to go into the spread without the T. I can tell you more about how we make it work after I get the final score of our Manhattan game."

Jack Jacobs, Full-Blooded Indian, Sparks Rams' Team



Jack Jacobs, the Cleveland Rams' brilliant rookie back, who'll see action against the Redskins Sunday at the ball park. Jacobs, an excellent passer, is a full-blooded Creek Indian. He attended the University of Oklahoma. This is his first year in the pro league

(AP)

Former Oklahoma Star Excels in Kicking And Passing; Play Redskins Tomorrow

Jack Jacobs, the full-blooded Creek Indian will be in the Cleveland Rams' backfield tomorrow as one of the outstanding rookies in the pro league, will bring a reputation as an exceptional kicker and fine passer, something two of the Redskins can verify from experience.

Bob Seymour, who is due to break loose tomorrow as his injured knee is near normal, played with Jacobs when the latter was a sophomore with the University of Oklahoma while rookie back Marv Whited played three years with the 6-foot-1, 182-pound lef halfback.

Seymour and Whited are both lavish in praise of Jacobs, particularly in reference to his punting. Seymour told of an 81-yard punt by the Indian ace in the rain and mud against Santa Clara, which is some punting.

Sammy Baugh, as his closest followers know, is not only the league's best passer but has been within a name or two of the top in punting every year but this season. Jacobs and Baugh enter tomorrow's game each with a 46-yard punting average tied for the lead, Jacobs in 15 kicks and Baugh in a dozen. Jacobs has played one more game.

Jacobs was the number two draft choice of the Cleveland club last year. He tossed the touchdown pass which gave the West team a 6-6 tie in the annual East-West game on the coast. In his very first game with the Rams he came through with a 70-yard coffin corner punt which bounced out on the five-yard line.

In addition to his punting Jacobs plays second only to Parker Hall in passing for the Rams, having amassed 258 yards passing to 337 for the Old Miss alumnus.

The Rams will bring a tremen-

See REDSKINS, Page 13, Column 1.

Conference Foe Abounds In Lettermen

Colonials Have Weary Trip; End Al Romasco Left Home; Is Injured

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 9.—Unbeaten, untied, unscored on, and you might say, untested George Washington University's 35-man football squad arrived here this morning and learned to its surprise that the Citadel's Bulldogs were favored in tomorrow's Southern Conference clash in Thompson Hagood Stadium.

The host school, one of the outstanding military academies in the South, has romped over Camp Davis by a 33-0 count and Presbyterian by 47-12 with a squad including 25 lettermen and they are all set to knock G. W. out of the clouds in the first meeting between the teams since 1939.

The Weary Ride

Coach Johnny Baker, whose Colonials have blanked Western Maryland and Richmond by respective 20-0 and 27-0 counts, took his sophomore-dominated squad to the Citadel at 4 o'clock this afternoon for a light drill of more than 90 minutes and judging by today's intense heat he will need every man tomorrow in order to get the most from the players.

The Colonials were no exceptions in meeting up with inconveniences in travel and after sitting up in coaches for 13 hours they were put to bed this morning until the workout and were to abide by a 9 o'clock curfew tonight.

G. W. was without its outstanding end, the veteran Al Romasco, who

See WASH, Page 13, Column 1.

Sights Duck Which Didn't Duck, Now It's a Dead Duck

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Chief Needabeh, Indian marksman, says he realized a lifelong ambition with the arrow shot that downed this duck. The fast-flying bird is a tough target even for shotgun users. The chief plans to send the feathers to a maker of warm clothing for high-altitude aviators

15,000 Fans To See Game Here Tonight

Manhattan Figures To Give Georgetown Tough Battle; 8:15 Kick-Off Scheduled

Still perched atop an undefeated record despite its breathless schedule, Georgetown University goes after its third straight gridiron triumph tonight in a meeting with Manhattan. Kickoff time at Griffith Stadium will be 8:15 p. m.

It will be a sort of family battle with an anticipated crowd of 15,000 witnesses tonight. Georgetown will be the favorite by a slight margin, though a high scoring affair is almost certain.

The family angle of proceedings is that Herb Kopf, the Madmen's coach, started his teaching career at the Hilltop. Two of his pupils then are the Hoyas' head coach, Jack Hagerty, and Backfield Coach George Murtagh now. In addition one of Manhattan's assistant coaches, Johnny Scalzi, played on the same great club which produced "Mush" Dubofsky, the Hoyas' line coach.

Faces Stiff Test

Despite its favoritism over the light but speedy Jaspers, Georgetown will be facing an enormous obstacle. That is a victory in tonight's scrap will mean more to Manhattan than it can to the Hoyas. Still more or less untested after a 27-7 triumph over Muhlenberg in its only start, the invader can use an edge on the Hoyas as a stepping stone to perhaps its most successful season in years. Thus it comes here primed for an upset and perfectly capable of turning the trick.

A workout under the arcs at Griffith Stadium last night indicated the type of wide open play the Jaspers plan on using. It was a secret session, but a brief glimpse of goings-on was enough to demonstrate the aerial sleight-of-hand on tap.

Weak on Passing

Defense against this same type of assault occupied Georgetown's final workout yesterday. To date G. U. has shown itself exceedingly weak against attack by air and Coach Hagerty was anxious to do all he could about it.

Oddly enough, both coaches expressed themselves as hopeless in the matter of stopping the other's offense. Each was only hoping to turn loose a more devastating attack than the other, Georgetown from its newly-installed T formation and Manhattan with the system it quaintly calls the QT.

Probable line-ups:

Georgetown.		Manhattan.
(20) Robustelli	L.E.	(80) Worst
(21) Perpich	L.T.	(71) Guarlieff
(17) Fonzella	L.G.	(71) Venutolo
(60) Erickson	Center	(63) Catapano
(8) Werder	R.G.	(57) Kepner
(39) Soros	R.T.	(65) Furio
(4) Duffey	R.E.	(79) Brennole
(37) Agnew	Q.B.	(81) Ulrich
(15) Sherfield	L.H.	(29) Lambert
(10) McLaughlin	R.H.	(47) Yesko
(42) Barrett	F.B.	(16) Kluscsker

Reserves:

Georgetown—McAvoy (1), Flaskamp (2), Lineaman (5), Brantfield (6), Spender (9), Hopkins (7), Blaine (9), Kulikowski (10), Walsh (11), Hines (12), Kowalski (13), Bonforte (14), Jaworski (18), Hazzouris (19), Fahey (22), Gawalis (28), Nolan (24), Kanecin (25), Derringer (26), Costello (28), Kasperowics (29), Miller (30), Baker (31), Gyorgydesk (33), Fourgeousse (35), Morelli (36), Postupack (37), Olin (38), McTamney (41), Severson (43), Oberto (44), Gerenesser (45), Hoel (46), Donnelly (47), Dwyer (48), Forst (49), O'Neil (51), Blane (52), Bornheimer (53).

Manhattan—Kostyniak (11), Feske (16), Skubel (19), Munier (20), Burns (23), Schneider (23), Mayo (24), Gain (25), Pastunak (26), Vallakis (33), Popich (44), Donovan (49), Sniedesk (50), Mushal (51), Zdrodowski (52), Schuessler (53), Fay (60), Mosica (61), Cipolato (64), Jurkops (66), Ludovico (67), Harkins (69), Boyle (70), Kiely (72), Baumgartner (73), Walker (76), Damiani (78), Smoral (82), Mace, (83), Livolsi (85), Ams (86), Lyons (87), Demarest (88), Davis (92).

15,000 to See Maryland, Rutgers Play

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Oct. 9.—University of Maryland and Rutgers, both reporting minor injuries that may keep some regulars benched, meet at Baltimore stadium tomorrow in the rubber game of their series that began in 1920.

The Old Liners and the Scarlet have divided six previous tilts with Rutgers trimming Maryland 20-0 last year.

A crowd of about 15,000 was expected to see Maryland's new coach, Clark Shaughnessy, display his famed T formation for the first time in the Monumental City, with the undefeated Liners rated slight favorites.

Tony Nardo was listed to start at right guard for Maryland, replacing the injured Eddie Chovanes, with Luther Conrad, a regular guard shifted to right tackle in place of Reggie Vincent, also hurt in the Lakehurst Naval Station game.

Hold Light Drill

The Scarlet arrived in time for a light drill at the stadium, and Harry J. Rockafeller, new Rutgers coach, said his starting line-up selection would be based on the showing of several players who have been recovering from injuries.

Rockafeller said Hal Heritage regular end; Don Jones, left halfback; and Charley Zukaukas, fullback, probably would see little action because of injuries.

Tommy Mont, Jack Wright, Hubey Werner, and other Liner backfield aces, are preparing a wide-open show, including some new T stuff Shaughnessy has added especially for the Rutgers game.

The Scarlet will depend on a crew of light but fast-stepping backs headed by Quarterback Nick Dennis, a senior who handles the main blocking chores. Hal Conners, understudy for Jones at left half, starred in the Rutgers victory over Vermont last week, averaging seven yards per try at the line.

Probable line-ups:

Rutgers.		Maryland.
Potzer	L.E.	James
Greenberg	L.T.	Dittmar
Osinski	L.G.	Nardo
MacDonald	Center	Flick
Nedvins	R.G.	Jarmoska
Hansen	R.T.	Conrad
Weiner	R.E.	Gilmore
Dennis	Q.B.	Mont
Conners	L.H.	Mier
Ratti	R.H.	Werner
Riezer	F.B.	Wright

Turiello Beaten

Detroit, Oct., 9 (AP).—Jimmy Edgar of Detroit, miniature brown bomber, belted Saverio Turiello of New York to the canvas five times in the first two rounds to hammer out a 10-round decision in an indoor fight at Olympic Stadium tonight.

Football Scores

Bucknell, 7; Temple, 7.
Syracuse, 13; Western Reserve, 0.
Michigan State Normal, 14; Illinois State Normal, 7.
Moravian, 21; Hartwick, 6.
Albright, 6; Franklin-Marshall, 0.
Baker, 33; McPherson, 0.
Eastern Ill. Tchrs., 7; Central Normal, 0.
Idaho, 28; West Washington, 7.
Puget Sound, 19; Whitman, 6.
Fairmont State Tchrs., 14; Potomac State, 12.
Willamette, 33; Linfield, 7.
Navy Pilebes, 6; Pitt Juniors, 6.
Canisius, 27; Cortland, 0.
Presbyterian College, 14; Newberry, 7.
Ohio Findlay, 19; Muskingum, 2.
Youngstown, 40; West Kentucky State Teachers, 6.
Superior Teachers, 18; Augsburg (Minneapolis), 12.
Baldwin-Wallace, 19; Ohio Wesleyan, 7.
Eastern Kentucky Teachers, 6; Akron U., 0.
Beaver Falls, 22; Grove City, 6.
Omaha, 19; Simpson, 0.
La Crosse Teachers, 27; River Falls Teachers, 0.
Penn Military, 6; West Chester, 6.
South Dakota U., 37; North Dackta State, 12.
Bradley Tech-North Dakota U., canceled.
Hampden-Sydney, 13; Newport News Apprentice, 20.
Wilberforce, 13; Tuskegee, 0.
Gustavus Adolphus, 2; St. Thomas (St. Paul), 27.
McPherson, 0; Baker, 33.
Pittsburgh Teachers, 19; Washburn, 0.
College of Emporia, 0; Southwestern (Kans.), 34.
Midland, 25; Western Union, 12.

Bucknell Ties Temple, 7 to 7, In Night Game

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Oct. 9.—The Bucknell Bisons and the Temple Owls battled to a 7-7 deadlock before 18,000 fans tonight in Temple Stadium, marking the sixth stalemate in a rivalry dating back to 1927.

After a scoreless first half, Temple broke the ice with only two minutes remaining in the third quarter as Fullback George Sutch plunged over from the one-foot line to climax a 62-yard drive. Alex Beshunsky converted with a placement to give the Owls a 7-0 lead.

A completed pass on an interference ruling levied against Temple's Johnny Ginta gave Bucknell a first down on the Temple 11 with six minutes left to play. Bucknell lost 5 yards on a penalty but then Johnny Paar raced untouched through the Temple team for a touchdown.

The game tying point came in dramatic fashion as Paar fumbled the pass from center and Elting Johnson retrieved it and galloped safely across the final chalk line.

The statistics of the hard fought battle indicate anything but the close affair that resulted.

Temple Tops in Downs

Temple chalked up a 15 to 3 advantage in first downs and rolled up a total yardage of 290 to 93 for the Lewisburg eleven.

The air was filled with passes all night long. Temple completing nine out of 23 and Bucknell making good on four out of 14. And there were no less than six interceptions, four of them credited to the Bisons to stymie promising Temple goalward surges.

The Temple scoring drive was featured by Gene Hubka and Sutch, alternating in line smashes, and a 24-yard pass from Hubka to Spitz Sparagna to reach the Bucknell 11. Hubka cracked the line for 8 and was a foot short of the scoring zone two plays later to pave the way for Sutch's scoring plunge.

Bucknell.		Temple.
Matthews	L.E.	Glean
Szot	L.T.	Jarmolak
Brown	L.G.	Beshunsky
Sokol	Center	Tinio
Anderson	R.G.	Kertel
Rodgers	R.T.	Richman
Miller	R.E.	Getchell
Fedd	Q.B.	Hubka
Sparagna	L.H.	Sparagna
Strzego	R.H.	Drulis
Johnson	F.B.	Sutch

Bucknell	0	0	0	7—7
Temple	0	0	7	0—7

Bucknell scoring: Touchdown — Paar (sub for Fedd). Point after touchdown—Johnson (run). Temple scoring: Touchdown—Sutch. Point after touchdown—Beshunsky (placement).

Picking the Winners

Michigan Is Favored Over Iowa Preflights

Gophers Liked Over Illini; Irish Expected To Hit Stride; Navy Has Edge on Princeton

By Harold Claassen

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Oct. 9.—The X-ray eye, which last week forecast the end of Minnesota's winning streak and went against the current in naming Ohio State over Indiana, comes right back today to predict a loss for Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman's Iowa Pre-Flight Cadets at Michigan tomorrow.

The device may be a bit erratic, however, having spent the past seven days in solitary confinement for not being able to envision what was going to happen to Notre Dame, Southern Methodist and Fordham—among too many others.

But here's what it saw for tomorrow:

Michigan over Iowa Preflight—The Wolverines easily handled Great Lakes but this job will be a bit tougher. Tom Kuzmas injury is offset by the hurts suffered by the Fliers' halfbacks, Jim Langhurst and Bus Mertes, at Minneapolis. Left Tackle Bill Kiolens and Guard John Biola of the Fliers have been "graduated" since last Saturday.

Missouri over Wisconsin—Two unbeaten clubs but the Big Six Tigers seem deeper in reserves.

Minnesota over Illinois—The Gophers will start off on another winning streak despite the fine record set to date by the Illini under their new coach.

Notre Dame over Stanford—Maybe this will be the week that the T-minded Irish find themselves.

Ohio State over Southern California—The long trip, and the rugged Buckeye line will be too much for the Trojans.

Vanderbilt over Kentucky—Two powerful Southeast Conference teams but the X-ray eye says that Mr. Jenkins will be the deciding factor.

Texas over Oklahoma—Those Texas Longhorns to start their rapid point production again.

Boston College over Clemson—Denny Myers' Eagles are supposed to be on a par with the 1941 club that went to the Sugar Bowl while Clemson is a bit below par.

Dartmouth over Colgate—That downfield blocking of the Greenies should enable the backs to break loose.

Army over Cornell—The Plebes are fitting into the line-up and the

See GRID, Page 13, Column 2.

Beazley Given School Post By Governor

By the Associated Press

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 9.—Gov. Prentice Cooper announced today the appointment of Johnny Beazley, the St. Louis Cardinal's pitching hero of the World Series, as a field man in the Tennessee Department of Education.

Beazley, 23-year-old Nashville boy, will travel throughout the State, aiding physical education and health programs in the schools. He will assume his new duties about November 1.

"Young Beazley seems ideally fitted for the job I have in mind," the Governor said. "I have told him of its duties and he has accepted the position."

Beazley denied reports that he planned to join the United States Marines following the World Series.

"I think they're a fine outfit but I haven't decided yet on any branch of the service," he declared.

Yankees' Rizzuto Off for Norfolk

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 9.—Phil Rizzuto, diminutive shortstop whose play was a highlight of the New York Yankees in the recent World Series, left tonight for the Norfolk (Va.) naval base where tomorrow he starts training as a seaman first class.

Admitting he was "a little scared" about the changeover from civilian life to that in the armed service, Rizzuto took comfort in the thought he felt the same way when he first came up to the Yankees.

Hogan-Kleberg Win Tourney At Chevy Chase

Ben Hogan, Hershey (Pa.) pro and leading money winner for the last three years, and Representative Kleberg of Texas, combined to win golf honors in Bob Barnett's pro-senior tournament at the Chevy Chase Club yesterday.

The winning duo posted 68-65, 143, two strokes better than the second-place teams of Al Jamieson-Roy Pickford and Burton Browne-Donald Deveau, which tied at a net 145.

Jamieson-Pickford posted 78-75, 153—8, 145. Browne-Deveau totaled 85-80, 165—20, 145.

Hogan, who expects to enter the Armed Services soon, also captured the pro sweepstakes with his 68. He was followed by Wiffy Cox, Congressional pro, who had a 69. Mel Shorey of Indian Spring, and Dutch Harrison, nationally-known pro, tied for third, each getting 70s.

125 Georgetown Grid Ducats Stolen From Store

One hundred and twenty-five tickets to the Georgetown-Manhattan football game tonight at Griffith Stadium were stolen yesterday from a sports shop, 1328 G Street Northwest.

Leo Gallaghan, manager of the store, told police the tickets were priced at $1.65 each.

Whirly and Alsab Meet for Third Time

Turf Greats Run Today in New York Handicap, a 2¼-Mile Grind at Belmont

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 9.—Whirlaway and Alsab, all-square after two clashes, hook up again tomorrow in the American turf's longest stake race on the flat—the two and quarter miles of the $25,000 Added New York Handicap at Belmont Park.

Eleven other horses have been named for the test of stamina, as well as speed, but if any of them, with the possible exception of Townsend B. Martin's Bolingbroke, are under the wire ahead of either Whirly or Alsab it'll be an upset even more surprising than the one that turned over the apple cart.

Alsab turned in the first victory in the series that has developed in the turf's no. 1 rivalry, hanging it on Warren Wright's ace by a whisker in the Narragansett match race. Whirlaway, however, evened matters last Saturay when he led Mrs. Albert Sabath's game little colt home by a length in the 2 miles of the Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont.

Whirlaway Beaten

In between the two races, Bolingbroke whipped Whirly in the Manhattan Handicap with the aid of a decided pull in the weights. But in the Gold Cup, Bolingbroke had to be content with third. Assignment of weights for tomorrow's handicap gives Alsab a 2-pound bigger advantage than he had in last week's weight-for-age event. This time, Whirly will pick up 130 to the Sab's 121. Bolingbroke gets in with 116.

Trainer Ben Jones is confronted again with the problem of finding a suitable rider for Whirlaway. With George Woolf riding at Laurel and Eddie Arcaro under suspension, plain Ben may decide to call on Johnny Westrope, who was up on the champ in the Manhattan Cup.

A victory for the stretch-running Wright colt will add a substantial sum to his total earnings of $511,490. Alsab has won $311,665 in one year less of racing.

Some of the best two-year-olds of the year will be asked to go a mile for the first time in the $10,000-added Champagne Stakes. The race brings into action 11 juveniles, including W. E. Boeing's Slide Rule, Mrs. John D. Hertz's Count Fleet, Wright's Ocean Wave and Allen T. Simmons' Blue Swords.

'Empty Saddles in the Ol' Corral' . . . at Belmont Park

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The Liverpool jump was too much for these two horses in the steeplechase event at Belmont Park the other day. Jockey Penrod (left) has just been tossed from his mount, Kennecott, while Jockey Magee is having a tough time holding on to the neck of Nayr. P. S.—Magee also fell off

Central Edges Stubborn Wilson, 6-0; Tech Trips Eastern

Tigers Near Upset Over Favored Foe

Denikos Registers Lone Touchdown; Vikings Are Given Rude Shoving Around

The wonderful future predicted for Central High's gridmen was shrouded in deep uncertainty yesterday as the Vikings, starting defense of their public-school crown, were shoved around by a Woodrow Wilson eleven that wasn't supposed to have a chance. At the end Central held a 6-0 margin, but it wasn't bragging about it.

With full stands at Wilson's stadium expecting or fearful of a Viking triumph by as many as 40 points, the hosts turned nasty and went down only after one of the most brilliant efforts in the books.

A lone excursion by Mike Denikos, diminutive Viking back, settled the issue. That and the Tigers' lack of a little experience and luck and their overabundance of bruises and sprains. Otherwise Wilson might have marked up an easy victory.

Denikos Goes Over

Denikos' winning run came late in the second period after a Wilson goal-line stand that was little less than breath-taking. Big Bob Troll started the business when he moved a Tiger kick 12 yards into enemy territory. In a series of two first downs the ball was placed on the Wilson 9 with four plays left for a touchdown. They all were futile as Linesman Bill Tanney and Phil Funk rose to stop the advances of Maurice Horton, Troll and Denikos. When Wilson took over the ball was on its own 6-inch line.

Troll, again, was on the run-back end of Funk's kick from behind his goal, and he reached the Tiger 13 before he was smothered. On the next play it was Denikos, slithering around left end, who hung up 6 points over the pile-up "Booby" Mess' block had caused. Brogan's placement was high and very wide.

From then on Central rocked on its heels before the vicious battling Coach Carl Heintel's usually mild charges produced. The third session was nearly over when the hosts were knocking at paydirt on Central's 24. They ran out of downs, however.

Then came the big push. Denikos' punt was blocked and Wilson took over on its own 44. Brewton's end sweep accounted for one first down, and after McCeney had dropped passes from Barbee, the latter connected for another first to Tanney on Central's 21. A duplication of the stunt brought Wilson right down to the 5, but there they began moving the wrong way.

Two five-yard penalties for delaying the game left them on the 12 when the Vikings took possession. Barbee came back to the 34 with Denikos kick, but a half-the-distance-to-the-goal penalty for excessive roughness dropped Wilson back to its own 34.

At that point Joe Lombardo went into action and lost 13 yards on his single attempt to pass. Play ended with the still undaunted defenders kicking out from their own 16.

Central.		Wilson.
Hill	L.E.	Tanney
Ransom	L.T.	Humphries
Tucker	L.G.	O'Neill
Reeter	Center	Kidd
Lawler	R.G.	McClure
Wallis	R.T.	Hodson
J. Moss	R.E.	Geder
R. Moss	Q.B.	Barcroft
Denikos	L.H.	Stant
Troll	R.H.	Crowell
Borton	F.B.	Funk

Central	0	0	0	6—6
Wilson	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Denikos (rushing). Substitutions: Central—Wright, Waid, Brogan, Sweeney, Dunn, Morris. Wilson—Fitzgerald, Wilson—Hayrooth, Barbee, Bowden, Haack, Crearkin, McCeney, Brewer, Lombardo, Farahan, Owens. Referee—O'Meara. Umpire—Cahill. Linesman—O'Neill.

Fort Belvoir Engineers Win Bouts

The Engineers of Fort Belvoir think they are a fighting unit, and rightly so. The other night a quartet of mitt slingers journeyed to Quantico for a boxing engagement with the Marines and came out with three victories out of four for their efforts.

Headed by their light-heavyweight, Charles Macli, who is known as "Sledgehammer," the Belvoir boys are mighty proud of their boxers. Macli, a New Yorker, scored a technical knockout victory over Chick Roberts in the third round of a scheduled six-round bout.

As an amateur fighter Macli registered 31 victories in 35 bouts. Of his four losses Macli reversed decisions on his previous conquerors.

Norman Silvers, 126-pounder, is another of the Belvior battlers who won impressively. The Brooklyn featherweight scored a four-round decision over Yank Calder. Silver, known as "Hi-ho," has fought professionally, gaining two draws with Lulu Costantino and dropping a close decision.

Armondo Kastrogiovanul, 148-pound Belvior standard-bearer who beat Sirce Zaremba, is not as wellknown as his teammates but figures to be heard from before long. Albert Bajok, middleweight representative, was beaten by Spud Murphy in the third via a technical knockout.

Yes, the Belvior Engineers are a fighting unit. First, they measure you up and then lay you out like blueprints if you get tough with 'em.

Boys Club Football Schedule for Today

50-pound class (All games at 11 a. m.)—Eastern vs. Georgetown, Stoddert Park; No. 2, Merrick B. C. vs. Fuller Boys Club No. 4, Fairview No. 1; Fuller B. C. No. 3 vs. Alexandria B. C., Monument Grounds; No. 1; Central Branch vs. St. Joseph's Memorial, Potomac S.

100-pound class (All games at 1 p. m.)—Eastern Branch vs. Georgetown, Stoddert No. 1; Merrick Boys Club vs. Fuller B. C. No. 4, Monument Grounds No. 1.

120-pound class (Games at 2 p. m.)—Eastern Branch vs. Merrick Boys Club, Monument Grounds No. 2.

This Short Gain Contributed to Tech's Touchdown

Post Staff Photo

Midway of a last-quarter drive that netted Tech's only touchdown, Joe Flocker (36) is shown picking up 3 yards on an end run against Eastern yesterday. Ernie David (19) is coming in to make the tackle. Tech eked out a 6-0 margin.

Syracuse Wins Third Straight Grid Victory

By the Associated Press

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 9.—Syracuse racked up its third straight football victory tonight with a 13-0 triumph over a dogged Western Reserve eleven which yielded two first-half touchdowns, then bottled up the veteran Orange backs during the final 30 minutes.

The Orange which has yet to meet a major foe, struck with lightning suddenness for its first touchdown—with a play that covered 65 yards. Standing on his 35, Bunky Morris tossed an aerial to fleet Dick Whitesell, who took it on the 40 and threaded 60 yards to score, 13 minutes after the opening kickoff.

Up to that point, spearheaded by Bill DeWalt, 174-pound triple-threat halfback from Columbiana, Ohio, Western Reserve had dominated the game. DeWalt, living up to his advance notices had run 17 yards and passed 16 to place the ball on the Syracuse 16. The Westerners never got that close to payoff dirt again.

Keeps 'Em In Game

DeWalt kept the Ohioans in the remainder of the game, viewed by a crowd of 8000 by his magnificent kicking. He booted the ball nine times for a 37-yard-from-scrimmage average that was lowered by one punt that traveled only 12 yards.

A 55-yard power drive in the second period produced Syracuse's second score, 20 seconds from the half's end. Whitesell rammed it over from the 10. Mirabito, who had booted the first conversion, missed this one.

Coach Ossie Solem's veteran team not overly impressive on the offensive, piled up 12 first downs to Reserve's 10, and chewed off 194 yards rushing to the loser's 81. The Orange's four pass completions out of 10 attempts netted 102 yards, while the Ohioan's four aerial completions gained only 48.

Western Reserve.		Syracuse.
Bagdonas	L.E.	Barthold
Taylor	L.T.	Weaver
Cooke	L.G.	Weber
Gall	Center	Williams
Hafner	R.G.	Alther
Madison	R.T.	Ransom
Graf	R.E.	Werner
Sponseller	Q.B.	Fox
Boorah	L.H.	Maines
Pollock	R.H.	Whitesell
Skoosen	F.B.	Mirabito

Western	0	0	0	0—0
Syracuse	7	6	0	0—13

Syracuse scoring: touchdowns—Whitesell, 2. Point after touchdowns—Mirabito (placement).

Fairfax Rallies Too Late, G.W. Wins, 19-13

Special Dispatch to The Post

Alexandria, Oct. 9.—A Fairfax High eleven that didn't consider itself beaten though it trailed by 19 points put on a desperate last-quarter rally but lost a 19-13 decision to George Washington High's Presidents here tonight. A near-capacity crowd saw the meeting of the torrid Northern Virginia rivals.

Halfback Herb Poling first found scoring territory for Fairfax after G. W.'s early play had accounted for all of its points. Poling went into a mass of players on the G. W. 45, came out stumbling, and went all the way to the goal with excellent broken-field running.

Shortly afterward Pat Hughes, the losers' tackle, brought his team within tying distance when Scrivener's kick was blocked and the big star fell on it in the end zone.

G. W. put over its first score in the opening period after a 90-yard drive, capped by Bob Kennedy's short plunge. Marty Foltz, team captain, raced 70 yards for the second score, and finally Scrivener, sinking a pass from Kennedy, ripped off 33 yards for a 6-pointer.

Fairfax.		George Washington.
Hodges	L.E.	Campbell
Wood	L.T.	Johnson
Hall	L.G.	Keller
Hughes	Center	Kenyon
Anderson	R.G.	Beach
Bagley	R.T.	Thomas
Kyker	R.E.	Scrivener
Poling	Q.B.	Foltz
Scrivener	L.H.	Kennedy
Wolfe	R.H.	Kennedy
Hughes	F.B.	Foltz

George Washington	0	6	7	6—19
Fairfax	0	0	0	13—13

Touchdowns—Kennedy (rushing), Foltz (rushing), Scrivener (pass from Kennedy), Poling (rushing). Points after touchdowns—Foltz (placement), Wolfe (drop kick). Substitutions: George Washington — Gilmore, Hall, Lee, Moore, M. Thomas, Fletcher, Baxter, Boyle, McElhaney, M. Bagley, Fairfax—Crossman, Lyles, Hill, Wilson, Hartman, McMillan, Cole.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Oct. 9.—What interests you?

RACING?—With 130 pounds on his back, Whirlaway tomorrow will attempt to push his life's earnings well along toward the $600,000 mark by appearing in the $25,000 New York Handicap. Alsab is expected to go against him, along with three or four other routers. If Alsab goes, it will be their rubber match, Alsab having won their first encounter, the $25,000 Narragansett match, and Whirly their other race, the Jockey Club Gold Cup.

CONSIDINE

Whirly was pulling away from Alsab when the former won the Gold Cup, at 2 miles. We've never seen that colt in any race in which he wasn't pulling away. He has lost plenty of races, but he always left the feeling that if the grind had gone much longer he would have been awful tough. That will send him to the post an odds-on favorite tomorrow, though the handicapper has decided he must tote close to what is probably the most weight Whirly can carry effectively.

Nevertheless, the 130 pounds with which Whirly will be burdened looks like some kind of a victory for the Calumet barn. Ben Johnson skipped a Saratoga assignment when Whirly's weight was announced at 134, and said he wouldn't race Mr. Longtail in this State under such a handicap. He relented and he took 132 pounds in the Manhattan, but Whirly lost to Bolingbroke in American record time for the mile and a half.

The son of Blenheim II has never been asked to go 2¼ miles, tomorrow's distance.

But from past appearances he looks as if he could go five. Tomorrow, we suspect, will prove at least that he can go half that latter distance and win going away.

FOOTBALL?—The war, and friendly Congressmen, have combined to make a couple of strange football bedfellows. One is Midshipman Jack T. Martin, of Toledo, Ohio. Last year in the Navy-Princeton game, Jack was a whale of a center for Princeton. He played 59 minutes and visited a lot of trouble on the Navys, though Navy won the ball game 23-0.

Tomorrow at the Yankee Stadium, when Navy meets Princeton again, Jack will be playing center for the tars. He may not be in there 59 minutes, for there is a midshipman named Dick Fedon who is giving him a battle for his job. But, however, long he is in there, he'll be fighting as stoutly against Princeton as he once fought for it.

As a matter of fact there has been a mass evacuation of Martins from Princeton to Annapolis. Benjamin S. Martin of Prospect Park, Pa., played one minute for Princeton against Navy last year. This year, as Midshipman B. S. Martin, he will be more than that for Navy, against Princeton. He is a halfback, and a good one.

Incidentally, these two schools began playing 50 years ago. They have met 30 times, with Princeton winning 15, Navy 8 and 6 ties. The tally late tomorrow afternoon should read Princeton 15, Navy 9 and 6 ties.

BASEBALL?—Phil Carver, a Brooklyn Fan, sums up a lot of squawks we've received about the conduct of the Yanks in the series. He says if the Dodgers made the same mistakes they'd be called bonehead plays, but, in deference to their mighty past, he'll charitably call the Yankee failings "lapses." He writes:

"In the first game, Dickey was caught off base, and so was Ruffing. I've seen plenty of baseball, but never two guys picked off in the same game, not even on the sandlots . . . In the second game, eighth inning, Yanks three runs behind and two men out, Cullenbine steals second, risking the possible third out. He was lucky to make it. If he had failed, DiMag and Keller (who hit a home run that tied the score) would never have come up.

"In the same second game, Bonham tried to throw Brown out at second on a sacrifice. Both men were safe and scored, whereas they would not have scored if he had thrown to the correct base . . . in the third game the same thing happened. In the fourth game, seventh inning, Dickey threw a ball into center field when there was no legitimate play at second base . . . and finally, in the ninth inning of the fifth game, Gordon allowed himself to be picked off second, killing then and there the last Yankee hope of pulling the game out of the fire."

Notre Dame, Stanford Clash Today With Both Using 'T'

Irish Coach Leahy to Miss Game; Is Ordered to Mayo Clinic for Checkup

By the Associated Press

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 9.—Notre Dame and Stanford—both geared to the T formation—clash here tomorrow with each seeking its first victory of the season, but Frank Leahy, the Irish head coach, will not be present.

Leahy was ordered today to go to the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., for treatment of various ailments that have kept him inactive much of the season. Assistant coaches will be in charge.

Notre Dame's record shows a tie with Wisconsin and a loss to Georgia Tech, while Stanford has lost to Washington State and Santa Clara.

With three linemen left from its 1940 Rose Bowl championship outfit, Stanford has one of the strongest forward walls in the Nation. It held Santa Clara to 10 yards by rushing.

Notre Dame's failure undoubtedly can be traced to injuries which virtually knocked out all but one member of Leahy's first-string backfield. Owen (Dippy) Evans, now running back, hasn't seen action this year, Creighton Miller has been used sparingly and Jerry Cowhig has worked only four minutes. Angelo Bertelli, at quarterback, has been the only regular starter of the quartet.

Miller may be able to start at right half tomorrow. Sophomore Jim Mello will be in for Cowhig at fullback and Bob Livingstone, another sophomore, who has a bad leg, will fill in at left half for Evans.

A crowd of 30,000 is expected for the game.

Leahy received orders from his physician today to go to Rochester. Back pains, a heavy cold and influenza have created the trouble.

Baltimore's Friends Bow To Landon

Putting on a steady attack, Landon School for Boys opened its 1942 football season and the scholastic coaching career of Huck Hughes, former C. U. gridman and boxer, with a 20-0 triumph over Friends School of Baltimore, yesterday at the local field.

Landon scored in each of the first three periods and saw its reserves capably hold the visitors in the final quarter.

Joe Devereaux, veteran back, paced the winners by scoring one touchdown and passing to another. In the opening frame he went over from the 5-yard line and in the second his long toss to Tuck Lee, good for 30 yards, accounted for another score.

Finally point-making was closed out soon after intermission on the most spectacular advance of the day. Joe Loftus set up the score when he slanted off end for 35 yards. From the 15-yard marker Brett Miller then romped into pay territory. Right End Guyon tacked conversion points on the first and third scores, one by placement and the other with a plunge.

Friends' only serious threat came in the third quarter when it was already too late. It moved to the Landon 30 but choked up there.

Landon.		Friends.
Ertner	L.E.	Miller
Rose	L.T.	Hull
Bernton	L.G.	Boyd
Brawner	Center	Grey
Hill	R.G.	Wychof
Grymax	R.T.	Kearney
Baron	R.E.	Gilbert
Lee	Q.B.	Garsosh
Loftus	L.H.	Hagel
Walker	R.H.	Collins
Devereaux	F.B.	Clark

Landon	7	6	7	0—20
Friends	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Devereaux (rushing), Lee (pass from Devereaux), Miller (rushing). Points after touchdowns—Guyon, 2 (placement, rushing). Substitutions: Landon—Sanderson, Bahl, Wilson, Neely, Georgs, Arnold, Miller, Kager, Amerson. Referee—Slaughter. Umpire—Augustorfer. Head linesman—Flynn.

Gonzaga High Wins Over Brookland A.C.

Gonzaga High was unable to find a scholastic foe yesterday, so it settled for a clash with Brookland A. C., winning by a 20-13 margin on the losers' home lot.

Brookland, composed of numerou former Purple stars, took a 7-0 lead in the second period, when Royseon went over with a long pass. Immediately after the half Gonzaga, led by Ronny Waldron, went to work and scored 13 points for a lead it never lost.

Waldron accounted for two of the winning touchdowns, on ground gains of 20 and 7 yards, respectively. He also booted a pair of extra points for a total of 14. The third Purple score was registered by Gene O'Neill, fullback, when he intercepted a Brookland aerial and raced 20 yards.

Gonzaga.		Brookland A. C.
Cantrell	L.E.	Keenen
Chambers	L.T.	Lentas
Main	L.G.	LaSilo
Kehoe	Center	Hacker
Mauer	R.G.	J. Wilson
McKernon	R.T.	Johnson
Mullen	R.E.	Marusco
Riordan	Q.B.	Gauther
Arnold	L.H.	F. Wilson
Conkler	R.H.	Ryan
O'Neill	F.B.	Carroll

Gonzaga	0	0	13	7—20
Brookland	0	7	0	6—13

Touchdowns—Waldron, 2 (rushing); Royseon (pass); Wilson (pass); O'Neill (pass interception). Points after touchdowns—Waldron (2 placements), Carroll (placement). Substitutions: Gonzaga—Moulton, Flanagan, Waldron, Silling, Ware, Kehe, F. Smith, Barnes, P. Smith, Pettit, Moran, Cannon. Brookland—Faber. Referee—Sweeney. Head linesman—Nealon.

Kurowski Given Rousing Welcome

By the Associated Press

Reading, Pa., Oct. 9.—George (Whitey) Kurowski, St. Louis Cardinals' third baseman whose two-run homer clinched the World Series for the Cards in the final game of the postseason classic with the New York Yankees, received a triumphant welcome from his fellow-townsmen today.

After taking part in a homecoming parade, receiving the key to the city from Mayor Harry F. Menges and listening to civic leaders praise his achievement, the 24-year-old ball player modestly disclaimed that he was a hero.

White Tide Beaten, 6-0, By McKinley

Monk Bauer Scores Touchdown, Ending A 62-Yard March in 4th-Period Assault

Ending a surprisingly close fight, Tech finally got Eastern's number midway in the last quarter yesterday and blasted 62 yards to chalk up a 6-0 triumph at the losers' stadium.

Tech's Trainers hugged the ground as Fullback Joe Flocker, with a set of strong line plays and end runs, burst over a weakening Blue and White line to set up the big play. With fourth down and goal to go, "Monk" Bauer, the Gray's quarterback, dove one yard through right tackle to score. Ernie Morrisetti missed the conversion.

Coming back for revenge, the Rambler squad doggedly punched holes in the Tech line and filled the air with passes only to be stopped midway on a scoring drive at the final gun.

Eastern threatened to score on brilliant aerial thrusts but the flights were crippled by speedy Tech backs. In the first quarter, a defensive Trainer team rallied to halt Herbie Adams, the Rambler's pacer, who placed the ball just eight yards from pay dirt.

Timely punting by Eastern forced the Trainers back into their own territory but the Greys were able to regain neutral ground, where the ball remained for the greater part of the contest.

Eastern.		Tech.
Curies	L.E.	Bents
Hughes	L.T.	Paul
Geller	L.G.	Humphrey
Moore	Center	Harvel
Prince	R.G.	Spicer
Bittner	R.T.	Barrack
Mickelson	R.E.	Grey
Teague	Q.B.	Bauer
Marin	L.H.	Brookshank
Kenz	R.H.	Mahoon
Adams	F.B.	Throcker

Eastern	0	0	0	0—0
Tech	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdown—Bauer (rushing). Substitutions: Eastern—Torre, Campbell, David, Newman, York, Basile, Russell; Tech—Brinsofield, Morrisetti, Flocker, Graves, Poppas, Quail, Fant. Referee—McGuffin. Umpire—Farrell. Head linesman—Harrison.

Ordie Brown's 167-418 Sets Pin Records

The Electric Utilities Employes at Greenway were paced by Ordie Brown's record counts of 167-418 that helped his 35-A boys nick Team No. 48 three straight and also lead to further honors with 590 and 1,670. Willie Jessie's 135-358 helped No. 38 swamp No. 24, and Harry Eskite's 124-324 helped No. 36 sweep No. 27.

Arcadia

The Ladies' Independent at Arcadia found all the highs going to the Fletcher Cafe girls and to their team. Thelma Northrop's 138 and Hilda Rebholtz's 346 were the main blows that counted, the girls coming through to post a 805 game and 1,582 set.

Convention Hall

The Library of Congress Mixed League at Convention Hall was topped by Miss Cussler's 116 and Betty Teale's 306 for the ladies, while Rossiter's 138 and Elmer Meade's 365 were best for the men. The Yanks, in a three-way tie for first with the Lions and Red Sox, rolled 554 for high team game.

Brookland

Scalfi's 160-401 for National Furniture and Russell's 404 for Barber & Ross topped the Brookland Merchants League with Shadid's Restaurant getting 607 for high team game as a 1,794 total by Barber & Ross won set honors. Brookland Bakery had near high team set of 605 and won three from opponents, as did Barber & Ross, Shadid's and Rod Willis Esso.

Hyattsville

The Hyattsville Recreation Ladies were led by Caroline Hiser's 132-334 and Miss Clark's 128-337 with the latter's counts helping Skates & Heishman win the odd tilt from Lochner's Radio. The Independent team won a pair from the Happy 5 despite Dod Gude's 326 for the losers, and Miss Magruder's 320 for Carr Bros. & Boswell could not keep her girls from dropping two to Pincus Grill.

Western Battles W.-L. High Today On Latter's Field

Schoolboy scrimmaging in this vicinity will be limited to two games on the outskirts of Washington today. Western gets a chance to redeem itself after a loss to Roosevelt in a clash with Washington-Lee in Arlington, and Episcopal plays host to St. Christopher's of Richmond, in Alexandria.

Four local school elevens travel for the day's action. Georgetown Prep opens its first season under Coach Gus Welsh against Charlotte Hall's team, Coolidge goes to Hagerstown seeking its first triumph in two games, Anacostia goes against Handley High on the Virginia field, and Roosevelt meets Randolph-Macon Acaademy at Front Royal, Va.

Parkway Seeks

Games with 150-pound teams are being sought by the Parkway Tigers, who have their own field. Challengers should call Executive 2901.

CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
Ice Skating
10-12 • 2:30-5:00 • 8:30-11
BOWLING—57 ALLEYS
FREE BOWLING LESSONS BY BOOTS WORKMAN—MON.-TUES.-THURS.-FRI. — 11:00-2:00 AND 5:00-5:30.
Where The Best People Go
SODA FOUNTAIN SPORT STORE
4661 CONN. AVE. EM. 6100

35,000 to See Navy And Princeton Today

Old Rivalry Will Be Renewed in Yankee Stadium; Cameron May See a Little Action

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 9.—The transplanted Princeton-Navy football game, thirtieth clash between the rivals, is expected to draw 35,000 to Yankee Stadium tomorrow to watch a former Tiger star do his best against old Nassau.

The game was moved from Palmer Stadium in bucolic Princeton because of the rubber and gasoline rationing.

Navy, once beaten so far, will be seeking its third straight victory over Princeton, which already has been stopped by a surprise Williams team.

Since the series started back in 1892 Princeton has won 15 to Navy's eight games while six ended in ties. Ben Martin, former Tiger back who transferred to Navy this spring, is slated to spearhead the Middies' attack. Navy Coach John Whelchel calls him the "best back on the squad." Another Martin, Jack (no relation), who also transferred to Annapolis, may not start because of a shoulder injury.

Cameron to See Action

Although 182-pound junior halfback Captain Alan Cameron is due to start for the Navy, injuries are expected to prevent him from playing more than a few minutes.

Teaming with Cameron and Ben Martin as starters will be blocking back Dave Barksdale, captain-elect at the University of North Carolina before he transferred to Annapolis, and Hillis Hume.

The Princeton offensive will be centered around veteran Halfback Bob Perina, a triple-threat for three years. In the halfback assignment of Dave Marshall, out with a leg injury, will be Fullback Bob Sandbach, with Freshman George Franke at fullback.

Sophomore Dick West will round out the Tiger backfield quartet.

The Navy line will outweigh that of the Bengals on an average of 194 to 186 pounds, but both backfields will average 184 pounds.

The Navy announced that because of wartime study requirements, the traditional pre-game march of the Midshipmen has been canceled.

Middle-West Games Expect Biggest Crowds

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 9.—With Southern California and Ohio State setting the pace, the Midwest figures to draw the biggest crowds through the turnstiles for tomorrow's football games.

Sixty thousand fans are expected to sit in on the U. S. C.-Buckeye engagement at Columbus with another 30,000 at South Bend for the intersectional clash betwene Stanford and Notre Dame and the same number at Evanston for the conference tilt between Purdue and Northwestern.

Pittsburgh and Great Lakes at Cleveland, Missouri and Wisconsin at Madison and Minnesota and Illinois at Champaign each are figured to draw 25,000.

Navy and Princeton, playing at the Yankee Stadium in New York due to transportation difficulties, are expected to top the East with a turnout of 35,000, with Pennsylvania and Yale next in line with 25,000 at New Haven. Rice and Tulane are planning on 30,000 fans; Oklahoma and Texas on 35,000; Oregon State and U. C. L. A. on 30,000 and Santa Clara and California on 35,000.

Probable attendance at other major games:

Brown-Columbia, 20,000; Cornell-Army, 17,000; North Carolina-Fordham, 20,000; Colgate-Dartmouth, 10,000; William and Mary Harvard, 15,000; Clemson-Boston College, 15,000; Kansas State-Duquesne, 12,000; Penn State-Lehigh, 10,000; Rutgers-Maryland, 15,000; South Carolina-West Virginia, 8000.

Indiana-Nebraska, 20,000; Iowa Naval Pre-flight-Michigan, 20,000; Camp Grant-Iowa, 10,000; Marquette-Iowa State, 6000; Vanderbilt-Kentucky, 10,000; Pensacola Naval Training Station-Alabama, 8000; Mississippi-Georgia, 12,500; Georgia Naval Pre-flight School-Duke, 10,000; North Carolina Naval Pre-flight School-North Carolina State, 8000; Davidson-V. P. I., 4000; Kansas-Texas Christian, 5000, and Oregon-Washington, 20,000.

Father of Stars Faces Problem: For Whom to Cheer

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Oct. 9.—The Rev. T. Ryland Sanford, D. D., who sent five sons to the University of Richmond where they starred in athletics, will be excused tomorrow if he gets mixed on the question of whom to root for. He will be an honored guest in the box of President F. W. Boatwright when the Spiders play Randolph-Macon's football team here. His son Taylor will be on the Randolph-Macon bench as coach.

A scoreless tie might soothe his divided loyalties, but there have been only five such ties in the 56-year-old football rivalry between the two schools.

NATIONAL CAPITAL KENNEL CLUB, INC.
ALL BREED DOG SHOW
SUN., OCT 11th
Meadowbrook Saddle Club
East-West Highway
Chevy Chase, Md.
Bus leaves Georgia and Alaska Ave. 8:45 A. M., 10:45 A. M., 12:45 P. M. Goes directly to entrance of show grounds.
Show Opens 10 A. M.
till 6 P. M.

OLD LEWIS HUNTER BRAND
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
From the very heart of Kentucky's Blue Grass Country★
That's why it's a finer whiskey
5 YEARS OLD
OLD LEWIS HUNTER BRAND
Famous Since 1861
★ From the heart of the blue-grass region of Kentucky come the world's finest race-horses, thoroughbreds in every sense. From this same region, with its wonderful limestone water, come one of the finest Kentucky bourbons, Old Lewis Hunter. This whiskey is 5 years old. 90 Proof.
William Stoddard & Company, Inc., N. Y.

Jay Jay Captures Laurel's Racing Feature, Paying $14.40

Cape Cod, Favorite, Runs Fifth

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 9.—A nose finish—getting to be standard equipment at this track—marked a thrilling running of the North Beach Purse here this afternoon. After the judges had consulted the picture, Howard Bruce's Jay Jay was declared the winner by the smallest of margins over Mrs. C. E. Nelson's Sassy Lady. Two lengths behind the gallant battle for the main portion of the purse came the Brandywine Stable's Madigama to be third.

The favorite players went for Cape Cod in a big way, but Cape Cod did not run for them that way. In fact, Cape Cod didn't do much running. The heavily-played favorite, which turned a form flip-flop in his previous race, was like a slow freight today and finished in fifth position in the field of eight. With Cape Cod out of the way, Jay Jay, excellently handled by Apprentice Claude Erickson, returned a $14.10 mutuel. The winner was clocked in 1:12 4/5. The track has been cut up during the last few days which probably accounted for the slow time.

Erickson Rides

After the race, the stewards announced that further entry of Cape Cod for the remainder of this meeting would be refused due to the colt's reversal of form.

Young Erickson, son of Henry Erickson, former saddle star, rode a brilliant race on Jay Jay. The 5-year-old son of Wise Counsellor and Dry Girl broke alertly but Erickson allowed him to settle into stride, Madigama went to the front with Fair Crystal and Brown Saxon close up. Approaching the stretch, the pair closest to the pace weakened. Jockey Danny Scocca on Sassy Lady then shot her up to challenge Madigama. The Flying Heels filly disposed of her rival to take command.

Jay Jay had been gaining gradually on the outside and then Erickson went to work. The veteran slowly but surely wore down Sassy Lady and was going away after the pair went across the finish line. Madigama, although unable to resist Jay Jay and Sassy Lady, held on to be third by a length and a half ahead of Texon Boy, one that moved up willingly and then faded.

Schmidl Beaten Out

Jockey Schmidl, who rode Cape Cod, had a rough day, being defeated on another odds-on favorite in the first race. He was aboard C. L. Hammond's Voucher and the 3-year-old failed to show his usual speed. After the race it was reported that Voucher received cuts about the front legs. The winner turned up in R. W. Hillcoat's Bright Acre, a gelding that ran only a quarter of a mile in his previous start under Jockey Al Shelhamer. Today Bright Acre was in charge of Jockey Eddie DeCamillis and was a driving neck winner over J. W. Y. Martin's Tinto. Bright Acre paid $17.30.

Laurel Race Charts

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:08. Off at 2:08. Winner, R. W. Hullcoat's b. g. (3) by Bud Lerner—Tinkling Brook. Trained by A. Hullcoat. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRIGHT ACRE	(DeCamillis)	111	9	9	4¹	2½	2¹½	1nk	$7.75
TINTO	(Erickson)	103	10	1	1²	1²	1²	2¼	†12.45
NYLEVE	(Ruckert)	106	11	5	5¹½	3nk	3¹	3¼	70.40
VOUCHER	(Schmidl)	114	3	6	6hd	5½	5½	4¹	.35
MOWMET	(Keiper)	111	4	3	2nk	4¹½	4nk	5nk	†
NEWFOUNDLAND	(Boyle)	111	5	7	8½	7hd	6¹½	6½	17.50
WALTER HAIGHT	(Napier)	111	6	10	11nk	9½	8¹	7¹	13.70
CUTH	(Pator)	114	8	11	12	10½	10²	8²	61.15
TODCAN	(Hacker)	117	1	4	3nk	6¹	7nk	9¹	10.50
BABY BOY	(Mitchell)	107½	12	12	7²	8¹	9¹	10²	25.70
GIRLIE STAR	(Nodarse)	108	2	2	9hd	11²	11²	11⁴	83.50
SMALL TIME	(Crawford)	108	7	8	10¹	12	12	12	159.80

†E. A. Nicodemus-J. W. Y. Martin entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRIGHT ACRE, $17.30, $7.30, $6.40; TINTO (entry), $8.60, $6.90; NYLEVE, $16.90.

BRIGHT ACRE, sent to contention on outside in early stages, responded gamely when placed to pressure, wore down TINTO and won going away. TINTO, first away, drew out to good lead and held on gamely, but could not resist winner. NYLEVE raced forwardly and closed with good energy. VOUCHER was off rather poorly and did not appear to be energetically handled.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; allowances. For 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:32. Winner, Walmac Farm's b. f. (2) by Peace Chance—Swank. Trained by H. Wells. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FAD	(Craig)	114	5	6	4¹	3hd	2²	1½	$1.15
CREAM	(Zufelt)	114	1	4	1nk	1½	1nk	2¹	8.70
ROYAL FLUSH	(Knapp)	117	3	7	6²	6⁴	4²	3nk	6.40
GALLANT WITCH	(Greco)	114	4	1	5¹½	5¹	3nk	4²	5.85
BOWSPRIT	(Howell)	112	2	5	7	7	7	5⁴	51.70
RAVEN SNOW	(Conway)	112	6	3	3hd	2hd	5hd	6½	.55
TRINGLE	(Schmidl)	114	7	2	3¹½	4²	6¹	7	28.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FAD, $4.30, $3.30, $2.90; CREAM, $5.70, $3.90; ROYAL FLUSH, $4.50.

FAD was not hurried early, worked way to contention between horses and wore down CREAM to be opening a gap at end. CREAM was hustled to take command, was vigorously handled and held on well. ROYAL FLUSH closed some ground from sluggish beginning. GALLANT WITCH had no excuses.

Daily Double—BRIGHT ACRE and FAD Paid $58.80.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. Steeplechase. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:35. Off at 2:35. Winner, Montpelier's b. g. (3) by Annapolis—Brigade Rose. Trained by W. G. Jones. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:36.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COMPASS ROSE	(Rich)	131	5	8	6¹⁰	3	1²	1²	1¹⁰	$1.35
GREENWICH TIME	(Leonard)	141	8	7	5hd	6¹⁰	4²	4²	2½	21.00
ROUGEMONT	(Bosley)	151	7	4	1nk	1¹⁰	2²	2²	3⁴	†2.35
DINGWELL	(Harrison)	145	6	1	4hd	5¹	6¹⁰	5¹⁰	4²	14.05
WOOD KING	(Russell)	132	1	5	2¹⁰	1nk	3²	3²	5¹⁰	4.15
LONE GALLANT	(Smoot)	148	3	3	7²	7²	6¹⁰	6¹⁰	6¹⁰	8.50
BROWN PRINCE II	(Penrod)	145	4	5	8	8	7	7	7	5.65
SAMUEL D.	(Brooks)	145	2	2	3²	4²	‡			†

†J. Bosley, Jr., entry.
‡Fell.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—COMPASS ROSE, $4.70, $4.70, $3.40; GREENWICH TIME, $10.30, $3.70; ROUGEMONT (entry), $2.50.

COMPASS ROSE, allowed to settle into best stride and run on own courage for a mile, responded when placed to drive to take command over ROUGEMONT and was kept to drive to end. GREENWICH TIME was sluggish for mile and came willingly in final stages. ROUGEMONT was steadied while racing with pace of WOOD KING, took command, but weakened after bad landing at tenth. DINGWELL landed poorly at third fence and was not a serious factor.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:26. Off at 3:24. Winner, C. E. Nelson's br. c. (2) by Balladier—Lady Mallory. Trained by P. Brady. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BALLACON	(Remerscheid)	108	3	1	3nk	3hd	2½	2½	1½	$9.10
EDIE JANE	(Fallon)	110	7	3	7²	5¹	5⁴	4¹½	2nk	6.30
LEGATION	(Erickson)	100	6	2	1¹	1¹½	1¹	1nk	3½	15.85
SABOTEUR	(Craig)	108	5	5	2½	2¹	3²	5nk	4²	2.25
MISS DEFENSE	(Berger)	107	1	7	2½	2nk	3hd	3¹	5nk	6.15
KANLAST	(Sisto)	110½	4	6	6nk	6nk	6½	6¹	6²	69.35
LISTING	(Knapp)	109	8	4	4hd	4²	4¹½	7²	7²	2.00
SWEETIE PACE	(Napier)	111	2	8	9	9	8²	8²	8²	50.70
YANKEE VICTORY	(Gillespie)	108	5	5	5¹½	7½	9	9	9	108.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BALLACON, $20.20, $8.70, $4.50; EDIE JANE, $9.50, $5.80; LEGATION, $7.70.

BALLACON, in thick of forward contention from start, responded when placed to punishment to take command over LEGATION and was tiring at end. EDIE JANE was knocked back at first turn, worked way to contention on outside and was wearing down winner at end. LEGATION went to front early, set good pace and was tiring at end. SABOTEUR dropped far out of it and then rallied mildly.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $2000; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:51½. Off at 3:52½. Winner, R. Bruce's ch. g. (9) by Wise Counsellor—Dry Girl. Trained by J. H. Forbes. Value to winner, $1300; second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JAY JAY	(Erickson)	100	2	2	7²	5³	4⁴	1nk	1nk	$6.20
SASSY LADY	(Scocca)	102	1	1	6½	4¹	3¹½	2²	2²	29.70
MADIGAMA	(Keiper)	111	6	3	1¹½	1¹½	1nk	3¹½	3¼	9.70
TEXON BOY	(Merritt)	104	5	7	4¹	2nk	2½	4³	4³	7.10
CAPE COD	(Schmidl)	111	8	8	8	7²	6³	5³	5³	.90
FAIR CRYSTAL	(Trent)	101	7	5	2nk	2¹	5³	6⁴	6⁴	11.80
BROWN SAXON	(DeCamillis)	110	4	4	3hd	6⁴	7²	7²	7²	112.25
ROAD SCRAPER	(Zufelt)	108½	3	4	5nk	8	8	8	8	8.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JAY JAY, $14.40, $6.20, $4.20; SASSY LADY, $18.50, $8.00; MADIGAMA, $6.10.

JAY JAY, off alertly and allowed to settle into stride, came to outside, responded to hand drive and wore down SASSY LADY in final jump. SASSY LADY could not keep up early, rallied when shaken up, disposed of MADIGAMA to take command and barely failed to last. MADIGAMA had keen early speed to set good pace, but tired gradually through stretch. TEXON BOY moved up menacingly approaching stretch and then weakened.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:20½. Off at 4:20½. Winner, Sanford Stud Farm's gr. g. (5) by Port Law—Night Cap. Trained by H. Hughes. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VINTAGE PORT	(Merritt)	111	3	1	1²	1²	1²	1²	1²	$2.25
SOLITA	(Gillespie)	99	4	5	5	4nk	4²	3½	2²	6.65
HE ROLLS	(DeCamillis)	115	2	4	3⁴	2²	2²	2²	3³	1.55
BARBARA CHILDS	(Erickson)	102	5	3	2½	3⁴	3²	4⁴	4²	7.25
PRINCE GOVANS	(Trent)	105	1	2	4²	5	5	5	5	5.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VINTAGE PORT, $6.50, $3.90, $2.90; SOLITA, $5.40, $3.30; HE ROLLS, $2.70.

VINTAGE PORT sprinted into good lead in opening furlong, was not threatened at any stage and won with speed in reserve. SOLITA could not keep up early and closed with a rush, but was no threat to winner. HE ROLLS was hard ridden trying to get to pacemaker and tired. BARBARA CHILDS quit.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:51½. Off at 4:52. Winner, J. H. Stotler's b. g. (4) by Wise Counsellor—Darter. Trained by T. E. Wilson. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WISE TIMMIE	(Knapp)	109	8	5	5hd	2¹	1¹½	1²	1²	$5.80
DOLLAR BAY	(Zufelt)	109	6	11	9¹	9¹	4¹	2²	2nk	1.90
HIGH STANDARD	(Mitchell)	112	4	7	7¹½	7hd	6²	3¹	3²	7.70
JIMSON BELLE	(Berger)	107	7	2	2hd	3nk	5½	6nk	4²	38.45
QUINTILIAN	(Young)	110	3	4	4nk	8nk	7½	7²	5½	18.85
CANROLL	(Sisto)	115	2	5	10²	10¹²	8²	8²	6²	2.25
BLOCKADER	(DeCamillis)	110	8	2	8²	5nk	3hd	4hd	7½	55.70
KATE SMITH	(Nodarse)	106	10	10	3½	1nk	2hd	5nk	8²	29.90
NEW LIFE	(Scocca)	109	11	3	6½	6½	9¹	9¹	9²	13.05
SURPRISE BOY	(Trent)	102	1	1	1nk	4½	10	10	10	†85.25
HANDIBOY	(Remerscheid)	107	9	9	11	11	‡			†

†Pulled up.
‡W. D. Willey-Mrs. M. Ford entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—WISE TIMMIE, $13.60, $5.60, $3.50; DOLLAR BAY, $3.30, $3.00; HIGH STANDARD, $3.40.

WISE TIMMIE, in thick of contention from start, took command after a half and was not seriously threatened thereafter. DOLLAR BAY was allowed to race on own courage early, came around field boldly, but hung in final drive. HIGH STANDARD was rated early, rallied entering stretch and then tired. JIMSON BELLE had early speed and weakened.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1100; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:19. Off at 5:19½. Winner, H. Kerr's b. m. (8) by Distraction—Greedy Girl. Trained by H. Kerr. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:59⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DIZZY DAME	(Tammaro)	107	7	5	4nk	3¹	2²	1½	1²	$2.50
HAZEL W.	(Boyle)	110½	4	1	1²	1½	1¹	2¹	2²	4.30
NOSY	(Brumfield)	107	8	9	5½	4¹	3¹½	3²	3³	1.95
BEN GRIFFITH	(Rudert)	107	6	6	8nk	6½	5⁴	4¹	4⁴	139.15
DURABLE	(Acosta)	112	1	2	2½	2¹½	4¹½	5⁴	5²	6.90
OFFICIATE	(Scocca)	115	3	4	6¹	7¹	6½	6½	6¹	19.95
ITALIAN HARRY	(Mitchell)	107	10	10	10	10	10	9½	7²	179.45
TANGANIKA	(Remerscheid)	112	9	8	9²	8nk	7nk	8nk	8²	9.95
PRECIOUS TIME	(Clagett)	109	3	7	7½	8⁴	8½	8¹	9²	94.05
CROISSANT	(Trent)	113	2	3	3½	5nk	9⁴	10	10	55.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DIZZY DAME, $7.00, $4.00, $3.00; HAZEL W., $5.30, $3.50; NOSY, $3.30.

DIZZY DAME, going in best form, was well placed from start, came to outside to improve position when asked and wore down HAZEL W. to win going away. HAZEL W. set good pace, shook off DURABLE to open good lead, but could not resist winner. NOSY was off poorly, was greenly handled and can do better. BEN GRIFFITH closed with good energy.

CLOCKER MIKE AT LAUREL
1—Bastinado. Gentle Gene. Alsace.
2—Residue. Royal Business. Sir Reg.
3—Ohmisk. Speed Demon. Mad Policy.
4—Alobert. Visiting Nurse. Marksman.
5—Dot's Key. Vincentive. Zanzibar.
6—Thumbs Up. Victor. Clyde Tolson.
7—Rosewell. Character Man. Drudge.
8—Janesri. Sentinel. Al Au Feu.
Best bet—ALOHORT.

LAUREL SELECTIONS
1—Gentle Gene. Ringmond. Bastinado.
2—Sir Reg. Dollar Sign. Supreme Flag.
3—No selections.
4—Visiting Nurse. Johnnie J.. Alobert.
5—Vincentive. Dot's Key. Christmas entry.
6—Riverland. Victor. Abrasion.
7—Drudge. Castleman. Uncle Billies.
8—Janesri. Charisma. Al Au Feu.
Best bet—SIR REG.
—Louisville Times (F).

Laurel Entries With Jockeys, Odds and Ratings

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; special weights; maiden 3-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odd.	Rate
*Wistime (R. Kirk)	110	15-1	308
*DeGoe (Erickson)	113	15-1	306
†Sir Talbot (Crawford)	113	15-1	304
Bastinado (Merritt)	118	4-1	312
*Alsace (Trent)	113	5-2	314
Dottie (Zufelt)	115	20-1	306
***Fairy Boy (Crawford)	110	30-1	304
Ringmond (DeCamillis)	115	7-2	306
†Second (Kirkland)	115	15-1	310
‡Gentle Gene (Rollins)	118	7-2	312

†Hargrest and Jeffcott entry.
‡Clare and K. N. Gilpen entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Sun Victor (Brunfield)	108	20-1	306
*Royal Business (Trent)	104	8-1	304
Supreme Flag (Root)	110	20-1	303
†Mad Sheep (Keiper)	110	6-1	310
Phone Dijon (Mora)	110	15-1	304
Residue (Scocca)	110	8-1	302
Silver Beam (Napier)	107	12-1	300
Lady Keller (DeCamillis)	110	20-1	306
†Red Mars (Calvert)	110	6-1	304
Dollar Sign (Basile)	116	7-2	302
*Sir Reg (Mann)	106	7-2	300
‡Rough Going (Craig)	110	3-1	306
*Dingmans (Erickson)	106	8-1	308
*Time Flag (Fallon)	111	3-1	310
*Big Jack (Kirkland)	106	20-1	306
Say Judge (Basile)	110	20-1	304

†Lacima Stable and Gill entry.
‡Feltner and Friedman entry.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1200; allowances; steeplechase; 3-year-olds and upward.

Speed Demon (Leonard)	144	5-2	...
Mad Policy (Lacy)	148	9-2	...
‡Circus (Gill)	144	5-2	...
Sapidus (Green)	144	8-1	...
*Ahmisk (Rich)	131	15-1	...
Strolling On (Brown)	141	20-1	...
†Din (Brooks)	141	5-2	...

‡Garrett and Greer entry.
*5 pounds claimed for rider.
†7 pounds claimed for rider.

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

The Finest (Merritt)	103	6-1	312
Alobort (Schmidl)	108	4-1	310
Marksman (Trent)	99	2-1	316
Visiting Nurse (Zufelt)	113	2-1	308
Spare Man (Thompson)	107	12-1	310
*Johnnie J. (Brunfield)	98	20-1	306

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); Maryland Futurity; purse, $5000 added; for 3-year-olds.

†Parsita (Scocca)	103	2-1	...
Tilting (Remerscheid)	106	6-1	...
Adroit (Knapp)	112	6-1	...
Lost and Found (Acosta)	114	20-1	...
Zanzibar (Zufelt)	114	15-1	...
Attache (Thompson)	109	20-1	...
‡Rough Doc (Berger)	114	8-1	...
‡Rototh Honey (Berger)	111	8-1	...
†New Moon (Schmidl)	106	9-2	...
Dot's Key (Sisto)	111	5-2	...
Nellie Mowlee (Napier)	106	20-1	...
‡Gallant Mowlee (Keiper)	109	9-2	...
†Vincentive (Woolf)	114	2-1	...

†W. L. Brann entry.
‡Mrs. J. Y. Christmas entry.
‡‡Strauss and Lyons entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; Laurel Stakes; purse, $7000 added; for all ages.

Thumbs Up (Schmidl)	106	9-2	308
Riverland (Robertson)	114	5-2	316
Challamore (Zufelt)	114	6-1	312
Victor (Woolf)	118	2-1	318
Bouffox (Craig)	114	15-1	306
Clyde Tolson (DeCamillis)	111	15-1	310
Abrasion (Knapp)	114	8-1	312
Reform (Schmidl)	112	4-1	310
Air Master (Shelhamer)	111	15-1	308
Fire Broom (Scocca)	105	20-1	306

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Character Man (Thompson)	109	5-2	...
Castleman (Fallon)	109	7-2	...
Bold Dan (Rollins)	109	6-1	...
Masteville (Zufelt)	113	8-1	...
*My Zaca (Trent)	104	20-1	...
Queen Minatoka (Sisto)	106	20-1	...
Aliquot (Schmidl)	113	8-2	...
Rosewell (Nodarse)	109	8-1	...
Maloria (Clagett)	103	20-1	...
Uncle Billies (Mora)	109	8-1	...
Drudge (Zufelt)	113	6-1	...

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Janesri (Trent)	103	3-1	314
Al au Feu (Schmidl)	113	6-1	310
Path Finder (Nodarse)	108	2-1	314
Sentinel (Keiper)	110	12-1	306
Dusky Fox (Keiper)	118	12-1	316
Skirmish (Zufelt)	112	10-1	308
Satin Cap (Zufelt)	118	7-2	314
*Charisma (Erickson)	105	8-1	310

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Laurel

Dear Al:

Today's Maryland Futurity will be the twelfth. The time record for the 6 furlongs in this stake is 1:12 4-5, held jointly by S. W. Labrot's Rush Hour and J. W. Y. Martin's Truly Yours. Last year the race was won by Greentree Stable's Buckskin. Speed to Spare, racing for Alfred Vanderbilt, took down the largest prize in the Futurity's history in 1935 when he won $6,405. The Laurel Stakes, at a mile, will be run today for the twenty-ninth time. Edward Friendly's Jacola holds the time mark for the Laurel, having run the 8 furlongs in 1:37 in 1938 when she defeated Seabiscuit. Last fall the race was won by W. L. Brann's Pictor. It was in the Laurel, in 1937, that Seabiscuit and Heelify raced to a dead heat. There has been much comment on the large number of really close finishes at the meeting and a checkback over the first 64 races, shows that on 26 occasions the margin of victory was a neck, head or nose—this total including the two dead heats for first money. The percentage of tight finishes is 40. Favorites have been having a little more trouble as usual this season, probably due to the influx of horses from various points for the session here. At the moment, the record shows 21 successful choices in 64 races for a winning mark of 32 per cent. Beverly Broun, chairman of the West Virginia Racing Commission and president of the National Association State Racing Commissioners, is a visitor and will be joined for today's program by Frank Brooke, another member of the West Virginia Commission.

Agent Johnny Swisher reports that Apprentice Jimmy Thornburg has improved sufficiently to ask that he be permitted to leave the hospital but that attending physicians have decided to keep the boy there for a few more days, largely to insure that he rests. Further improvement in the fine brand of sport which has been offered so far is anticipated next week, for several notable stables will join the colony here. George D. Widener's string, in charge of Bert Mulholland, is due tomorrow; so is the Walter M. Jefford's stable, handled by Oscar White. Trainer Lex Wilson has notified George Martin that the T. D. Buhl horses will arrive from Detoit on Monday. See you on the rail.—BILL.

First race—BASTINADO appears best suited of the maidens gathered for the first event. Needs only the right handling. RINGMOND has races that would give him a fine chance in this company. ALSACE for the minor money.

Second race—The Feltner-Freidman entry of ROUGH GOING and TIME PLAY appears well placed. ROUGH GOING is the chief reliance of the stable. DINGMANS beats this kind on occasion. ROYAL BUSINESS may awaken.

Third race—BAGPIPE gets my call in the day's steeplechase. Needs only to draw a good rider. MAD POLICY and CIRCUS may fill out the money circle.

Fourth race—VISITING NURSE has all the speed of this party and looks like a winning favortie. MARKSMAN comes from a barn full of fit ones and belongs close. THE FINEST is better than shown recently.

Fifth race—The Brann entry of VINCENTIVE and PERSITA seems best in the Maryland Futurity. VINCENTIVE is the best of the pair and won impressively last out. TILTING has been brought along carefully for this and may score an upset. The Christmas entry of ROUGH DOC and ROUGH HONEY may take care of the show.

Sixth race—RIVERLAND comes here as a champion from New York. May be the right one in the Laurel Stakes. I'm going to string along. PICTOR is reported fit and ready for the best. CHALLAMORE has speed and if there's a real upset I look for this one to be the cause.

Seventh race—UNCLE BILLIES closes as if ready to take a race of this sort. May get up in the stretch run. ALQUEST and CHARACTER MAN to battle it out for the place award.

Eighth race—AL AU FEU should like this mile and a half and I'm going to take my chances with this one. JANGERI comes from the Up-and-Back stable. SATIN CAP closed willingly last out and may cause trouble.

Best bet—VISITING NURSE.

Battery Race Victor Pays $23 Ticket

By the Associated Press

Salem, N. H., Oct. 9.—A. G. Tarn's Battery took a nose decision from W. Viano's Prairie Dog today in the feature of an all-claiming card at Rockingham Park.

Balmy Spring, owned by Mrs. J. behind the leading pair which gal- Burks, finished third, two lengths loped to a photo finish at the wire.

Battery ran the six furlongs in 1:12 3-5 and paid $23, $7.80 and $3.60. Prairie Dog returned $3.40 and $2.20 while the show price on Balmy Spring was 2.60.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Laurel

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Alsace (17)	Dingmans (18)	M. Policy (15)	Visit. Nurse (21)	Brann ent. (20)	Pictor (17)	Alquest (16)	Al Au Feu (16)
Bastinado (14)	Residue (12)	Circus (13)	Marksman (11)	Dot's Key (10)	Riverland (14)	Char. Man (12)	Skirmish (12)
Ringmond (10)	Rough Going (8)	Ohmisk (10)	Spare Man (9)	Christ's ent. (8)	Thumbs Up (13)	Drudge (10)	Dusky Fox (10)

Belmont

Eye for Eye	Cousin Nan	Simoon	Proud One	Slide Rule	Whirlaway	Flaught	Bonnie Golos
Boeing ent.	Son Islam	Frederic II	Smiles	Count Fleet	Alsab	Enter	Castigada
Mayer ent.	Bull Reigh	The Beak	Bushwhacker	Hyperjonion	Starstor	Happy Family	Epaminondus

Best bet—Proud One.

Rockingham

Aunt Millie	Dinsen	Frontier Jane	Arthur Murray	False Face	Layaway	Ack-Ack	I Bid
Centuple	Riverlass	Largo Mint	Silver Grail	Bridisour	Charitable	Strolling Easy	Little Banner
Half Inch	Dizzy B.	Two Kick	Blue Bootles	Border Battle	Red Vulcan	Taking Ways	Needles

Ninth Race—Middle Aisle, Molasses Bill, Count d'Or.

Best bid—I Bid.

Hawthorne

His Highness	Cold Crack	Trim Stepper	Hy Kerry	Evil Spirit	Brownie	High Fidelity	Three Sands
Certainty	Uncle Walter	Amazed	Ballie Star	Perfecto Phil	Creech entry	Turntable	Camaraderie
Two Fly	Hasty Kiss	Quixale	Stage Door	Silver B.	Three Clovers	Wee Scot	Birks Boy

Ninth Race—Doug Brashear, Manila Bay, Spanish Jewel. Substitute race—Alvise, Gay Elf, Spring Drift.

Best bid—Hy Kerry.

Hawthorne

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Bilou	106	Minottra	110
Skipped	110	Top Note	113
Miss Grief	110	Two Fly	113
Very True	117	Commentator	113
Helen Agnes	106	Certainty	113
Pompous Genie	113	Sweet Pease	110
Chisre	113	My Dance	113
Flush	113	*Sanctity	108
*His Highness	113	Chance Domino	108

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Cold Crack	114	*Might Step	107
*Dipper Conard	107	*Chief Bud	109
Uncle Walter	118	Hasty Kiss	111
*Epigot	104	*Sweet Bake	107
Miss Cedar	111	Prince Bellfro	114
*Sumatra III	110	Dusky Prince	118
Catechism	109		

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Votum	118	*Quissie	107
*Amazed	106	French Horn	112
Trim Stepper	109	Par Avion	112
Chicago Dr.	111	*David B. Jr.	107

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

*Trim Stepper, Amazed, Votum.			
*Edith T.	110	*Charter Member	114
*Sai Old Pal	107	*Stage Door	110
Town Victory	110	*Hy Kerry	118
Ballie Star	112	Alfly	107

FIFTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Nopay	102	Perplex	114
Silver B.	114	Song Spinner	118
*Evil Spirit	109	Persiphere	114
Perfecto Phil	114	Transbyr	114
*Bolute

The Citadel Favored Over G. W. Eleven

WASH. from Page 16.

was left at home with a sprained ankle, and Romasco's place in the starting line-up will be taken by one of the 23 sophomores, John Miskewicz.

The Citadel suffered little by graduation and losses to the service and is said to have its best rounded squad in a decade. Last year the Bulldogs beat Presbyterian, Wofford, Sewanee and tied Furman while losing to Army, South Carolina and Davidson. Only the Army beat them by more than one touchdown, however, and the score was just 19 to 8.

[illegible] hosts practiced today with [illegible] members of the squad directing, and tapering off drill as Coach Bo Rowland, a Vanderbilt grad and former assistant at Cornell, and his assistant Bo Sherman, a Brown alumnus, were out of town on a scouting trip and will return tomorrow.

Victor Highly Touted

Andy Victor, mentioned for all-conference honors last year as a sophomore, is the back most feared by the Citadel's opposition although their main forte is a balanced, experienced squad without the usual individual stars.

Maurice Hurley, 223-pound right tackle tentatively named to the G. W. U. starting lineup, was a doubtful starter because of a banged-up knee suffered in a practice session Wednesday, but Trainer George Lentz worked on him and promised to have Hurley ready if the injury responded to treatment. Otherwise the Colonials were ready for the Bulldogs with Jimmy Graham set for his usual role as the workhorse of the offense and Frank Seno and Paul Weber ready to bear the brunt of the ball carrying duties.

Game time is 4 p. m. to accommodate the defense workers and capacity crowd of 7000 has been promised.

Jacobs Sparks Rams' Team; Play Redskins

REDSKINS, from Page 18.

dous statistical edge in ground gaining into the Redskin game. Dick Poillon has picked up 50 yards for the 'Skins which puts him ahead of Andy Farkas with 48 and Seymour with 26. That is for three games.

For the Rams Gaylon Smith, playing his fourth year has amassed 174 yards while Dante Magnani, a big name back with St. Mary's four years ago and a steady plugger with the Rams for the past three years, has 128 to his credit and Lee Janiak has 74. The latter, an Ohio U. grad, has played three years with the Rams. Jacobs was a fair ball carrier in college but has carried only several times for the Rams.

Cleveland will arrive this afternoon, probably in time for a workout at the Stadium. The Redskins will taper off this morning.

The Redskin injured remained status quo last night although Willie Wilkin and Ky Aldrich were moving with more ease and will probably be ready. The Redskin office will remain open until 8 tonight for ticket sale.

James Monroe Beaten, 21 to 13, By Suffolk High

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 9.—Suffolk High School's Red Raiders defeated James Monroe High Fredericksburg here today, 21 to 13.

Stevens scored in the first and third quarters for the heavier Suffolk team. Nixon carried the ball over for the third touchdown in the final quarter. Capt. Cotton Billingsley tallied for the Yellow Jackets in the second and third quarters. Both Fredericksburg's markers were the result of long marches via the air. Suffolk made 12 first downs to Fredericksburg's 10.

Va. Lightweights Beat Lane High

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 9.—Virginia's lightweight football team opened its season today with a 6-0 victory over Charlottesville's Lane High. The score came near the end of the game when Paul Shiller, Cavalier center, blocked a Lane punt and Bert Brock fell on it in the end zone. Holland and Abarnett carried Lane to Virginia's three in the first period but Virginia recovered a fumble and kicked to safety. Gallaford of Virginia opened second half by returning the kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown but a clipping penalty killed the score.

Blackhawks Purchase Star St. Louis Goalie

Chicago, Oct. 9 (AP).—The Chicago Blackhawks of the National Hockey League today purchased Alex Wood, goalie with the St. Louis Flyers of the American Association, and Leo Carbol, a defense player.

Wood, leading goalie in the American Association for the last two seasons, replaces Sam Lopresti, who enlisted in the United States Coast Guard.

Mrs. Olmstead Wins Blind Bogey Golf

Mrs. C. A. Olmstead took down top honors yesterday in the Washington Golf and Country Club blind bogey which featured Ladies' Day. Second was Mrs. Gordon O'Neill, third was Mrs. E. Hope and a tie for fourth developed between Mrs. H. Dineen and Mrs. T. S. O'Halleran.

Boys Grid League Lists Two Games

The 160-pound Boys Club of Washington Football League will undergo a pair of games today at Western Stadium, starting at 2 p. m. Alban Towers meets Georgetown Branch in the opener and later Victory Club faces Friendship Ramblers.

Wolverines Are Favored Over Preflights

GRID, from Page 16.

Cadets are becoming tougher, week by week.

Duquesne over Kansas State—Strictly an educational tour for the Midwesterners.

Fordham over North Carolina—The Rams never have lost to the Tarheels and shouldn't this time, despite what happened at Tennessee.

William and Mary over Harvard—Not much choice, but it was William and Mary that stopped Navy.

Navy over Princeton—The Tigers rely on speed, but the Middies are well rounded.

Pennsylvania over Yale—Comes too early for the revived Eli.

Great Lakes over Pittsburgh—Too much talent for the Panthers despite their surprising win of a week ago.

Texas Christian over Kansas—The Big Six Club hasn't scored in three games this season.

Northwestern over Purdue—Not many Big Ten clubs will be able to handle Northwestern.

Georgia over Mississippi—Even if Frank Sinkwich isn't at his best.

Tulane over Rice—This could end in a tie but the X-ray eye likes Tulane.

Louisiana State over Mississippi State—Another that made the eye blink.

Oregon State over Ucla—Oregon State apparently, wants to keep the title it won a year ago.

California over Santa Clara—Maybe it is here that the Bears will live up to their preseason reputation.

Taking the rest in a hurry: Brown over Columbia; Georgetown over Manhattan; George Washington over the Citadel; Maryland over Rutgers; West Virginia over South Carolina; Indiana over Nebraska; Camp Grant over Iowa; Auburn over Florida; Georgia Pre-Flight over Duke; Furman over Wake Forest; North Carolina Pre-Flight over North Carolina State; Tennessee over Dayton; Virginia over Virginia Military; Davidson over Virginia Poly; Baylor over Arkansas; Washington State over Montana; Washington over Oregon; Colorado over Utah State; Colorado State over Denver; Brigham Young over Utah; Wyoming over Greeley State.

Porter's Cap Wins at $7.90 In Chacomac

By the Associated Press

Belmont Park, Oct. 9.—C. S. Howard's Porter's Cap administered a decisive beating to five rivals in the featured Chacornac Handicap of one mile before 10,816 fans here this afternoon. Topweighted of the half dozen Class C contestants with 122 pounds on his back, including Carroll Bierman, the 4-year-old son of The Porter clicked by four lengths in 1:36 2/5 and paid his backers $7.90 for $2.

Mrs. Barclay K. Douglas' long-priced Fair Call saved the place by a head. John R. Clark's Waller was a belated third, with Hugh S. Nesbitt's Copperman, the favorite, a half length out of the picture. Argonne Woods followed, while Gramps, a surprise winner of Empire City's Westchester Handicap and a purse of $19,650 last fall, brought up the rear.

The attendance today, which likely will approximate 11,000 when a final count is available, took a slight drop, possibly because some fans are awaiting tomorrow's classy program which contains some of the Nation's big name horses.

Porter's Cap, now a veteran of the Class C handicaps, was faultlessly handled by Bierman. Fair Call, a fleet but unreliable colt, broke in front, with the eventual winner going right after him. Bierman rated the Howard horse alongside of Fair Call all the way to the last turn. He then let out a notch on the reins and Porter's Cap easily pulled into the clear. Waller, as usual, lacked early speed. He came from last place, swept around the field and just missed nipping Fair Call. Copperman's one feeble move straightening for home proved no menace.

Umpire Hal Weafer Enlists in Navy

Richmond, Va., Oct. 9 (AP).—Hal Weafer of Richmond, umpire in the American Association for the past five years and due to call 'em for the American League next season, has enlisted in the Navy.

Weafer, 41, will report at Norfolk November 11 as a chief specialist in the Navy's physical fitness program. He played ball with the Chicago Cubs and in the old Virginia League in the 1920's and made his debut as an umpire in the Bi-State League in 1934. He was sold by the American Association to the American League this season.

Allie Stolz Whips Abe Denner in Boston

Boston, Oct. 9 (AP).—Allie Stolz, 133, gave Abe Denner, 129, of Boston, a convincing licking tonight in the 10-round main bout of a Boston Boxing Association card at Mechanics Building.

Stolz was on top all the way, taking every round by a goodly margin in his first ring appearance since he fought Feather Champ Chalky Wright.

Virginia Tech Frosh Beat Greenbrier, 12-7

Special Dispatch to The Post

Lewisburg, W. Va., Oct. 9.—Greenbrier Military School lost a 12-to-7 thriller to the Virginia Tech freshmen today when Atwell and Beasley pulled a 50-yard fourth-quarter touchdown play. Greenbrier's score came on a lateral-forward lateral, Glenn to Drummond to Allen to Stucker, good for 87 yards and a touchdown in the final seconds of the first half.

Gunners to Meet

The regular weekly shoot of the Washington Gun Club will start at 2 p. m. today. Events of 50 and 25 targets will be staged.

Curtailed Use of Newsprint, Other Paper Being Considered

Following the pattern established by the recent curtailment of gold mining operations to save manpower, the War Production Board and War Manpower Commission are considering curtailing the manufacture and use of paper, including newsprint, it was learned yesterday.

A WPB official said an order curtailing operations of this two-billion-dollar industry may be issued within a week. Parallel action by Canada may be expected simultaneously, it was said.

In addition to saving manpower, the move is expected to result also in savings of electricity, transportation facilities and lumber, it was said.

Canada Exports Most

Virtually all of the paper consumed in the United States other than newsprint is made domestically, but more than three quarters of the paper used by American newspapers is imported from Canada.

While American newsprint supplies would not be immediately affected much by curtailment in the United States, it would be by cutting production in the Dominion, where output already is being concentrated in mills where electricity is plentiful.

Well-informed paper industry sources, who declined to be quoted by name, understood plans under discussion in the WPB, yet to be approved by top officials, involve control of end use, as well as production. If this were done, it would mean various users of paper would be told how much they could use.

Plans under discussion for newspapers were said to involve tentatively a proposal to cut newsprint tonnage used to a certain percentage of a base period, perhaps 1941. Use this year already has been running about five per cent under 1941.

Extent Unknown

How much such a cut would be from 1941 is still said to be undetermined. The outside figure which some said had been mentioned was 25 per cent, with others believing the figure, if the end use plan is adopted, would be much smaller.

It appeared that a production curtailment order was first on the schedule, with an end use order possibly later, perhaps effective in the case of newsprint January 1. An immediate production cut of 10 per cent was said to be one WPB suggestion.

WPB officials declined to disclose the amount of paper production curtailment planned in the United States, but an official said he did not expect it would be "very serious," although it might be the forerunner of more extensive slashes to come.

'Opportunism' Charged to U. S. Railroads

By the Associated Press

A Senate subcommittee was told today that railroads saw the war emergency as a chance to rid themselves of unprofitable lines.

"If the Government requisitions them (the unprofitable lines), it's a wonderful out," said J. G. Luhrsen of Washington, executive secretary of the Railway Labor Executives' Association. Luhrsen said he was speaking for 20 railway labor organizations at an investigation of railroad requisitioning policies of the War Production Board and Reconstruction Finance Corporations.

Asked by Chairman Johnson (Democrat) of Colorado if an increase in the filing of abandonment applications indicated the railroads sensed "a Roman holiday," the witness replied, "Exactly."

Period Said Prosperous

"That is," Johnson added, "when it is considered that in the most prosperous business period in their history, they still are asking for abandonment."

Senator Reed (Republican) of Kansas who introduced the resolution (S Res 297) under which an Interstate Commerce Subcommittee is holding the hearing, observed that no Government agency had informed judgment on the value to communities of the railroads except Joseph B. Eastman, Defense Transportation director, and Eastman's information, he said, was "only perfunctory."

Luhrsen submitted a 15-page list to show the location of available scrap and salvage rail as furnished by railway labor organizations.

He told the subcommittee his association did not learn until mid-August that Government authorities were requisitioning rail lines "promiscuously . . . in haphazard fashion, and frequently without regard of the judgment of the Interstate Commerce Commission which requires hearings, investigation and final decision of that body."

"Stop Conjecture"

"Utilization of the very mileage now being requisitioned or abandoned," he added, "may prove to be of the most dire need in our war effort. We can not afford to rely on conjecture, or a 'hit or miss' rule, and the abandonment of less useful lines should come first."

Only other witness before the hearing adjourned until Monday was Byron M. Gray of Topeka, Kans., representative of the Kansas Corporation Commission and five counties affected by proposed abandonments in that State who said that 123 miles the Santa Fe wants to abanon south of Emporia would have a salvage value of slightly more than $700,000.

Their abandonment, he said, could be expected to save the road $1,500,000 in excess profits taxes. The Santa Fe has proposed a total of five abandonments in Kansas, he added, which could be expected to save it nearly three million dollars in taxes.

British Cruiser Coventry Is Sunk

London, Oct. 9 (AP).—The 4290-ton British antiaircraft cruiser Coventry has been sunk, the Admiralty announced tonight.

The Coventry had a complement of 400 men and was commanded by Capt. R. J. R. Dendy.

"The next of kin of the casualties have been informed," a communique said.

Victory Predicted in 1944

Nautla, Vera Cruz State, Mexico, Oct. 9 (AP).—President Manuel Avila Camacho predicted today the war would end in victory for the United Nations early in 1944.

Stassen Acts To Get More Farm Labor

By Tom Reedy

Associated Press Staff Writer

Minnesota's Governor Harold E. Stassen, declaring that the Nation will go without butter on its bread unless his State's critical farm labor shortage is alleviated, announced yesterday formation of an experimental "little manpower commission" to scour the land for men to work with beet and dairy cattle herds.

Greatest producer of butter in the Nation, Minnesota has lost approximately 100,000 of its 400,000 farm workers to the armed forces and defense industries, Stassen said.

The Governor discussed the problem here Thursday with Paul V. McNutt, Federal Manpower Commissioner, and yesterday with Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service.

Until his organization is equipped with more funds to reopen rural employment service offices, McNutt is unable to help, Stassen said he was told.

General Hershey indicated, though, that he would take steps to "assure the fullest cooperation of the local draft boards," the Governor said. He was unable to say whether this would mean blanket deferment of all farm labor.

Can't Afford to Wait

"We cannot afford to wait for the Federal manpower program to get under way," said Stassen as he announced the formation of an emergency organization for his State. He appointed Victor Christgau, director of unemployment compensation in Minnesota and former dairy expert for the AAA, as the director.

Objectives of the program, the Governor said, will be:

1. Opening of rural placement offices with county agricultural agents cooperating to recruit labor.

2. A 20 per cent reduction of the number of men employed in nonessential industry and in Minnesota government bureaus, with women hired as replacements.

3. A new procedure so men and women receiving old-age assistance can take farm jobs temporarily and be reinstated to the pension program whenever they wish.

To Test Rejected Men

4. Reexamination of the cases of men rejected for military service for physical reasons, in an effort to get a "more effective utilization" of their services.

Minnesota's war emergency fund set up by the Legislature is adequate to bear the cost of the program, the Governor said. His manpower commissioner will have "the entire emergency powers of the Governor and all State departments will be subordinate to him on manpower problems."

At the same time the State manpower commission will be on the lookout for labor to build up a pool for Minnesota's iron mines which contribute to the war effort, Stassen asserted.

Inquest in Fatal Shooting of Boy, 8, To Be Held Today

A coroner's inquest will be held this morning into the death of 8-year-old Elwood R. Stump, 110 Thirty-third Street Northeast, who was fatally shot Thursday while playing in a tree at the foot of Blaine Street Northeast.

Detectives and the coroner's office agreed on the hearing after questioning two boys, 10 and 11, who were playing with a .22 caliber rifle at the time of the shooting.

Mother Sure Voice on Radio Was That of Missing Navy Flier

With a mother's deep faith, Mrs. Mabel Potter Payne of 820 North Kenmore Street, Arlington, believes that her son, Lieut. Thomas B. Payne, 33, previously reported missing by the Navy, is alive.

She is sure that a voice picked up on a shortwave broadcast from Tokyo was really her son, although the truth of the broadcast in which Lieutenant Payne is supposed to have asked for vitamin pills, coffee, chocolate and toilet articles cannot be confirmed.

"I am sure it was my son," Mrs. Payne told The Post yesterday. "The broadcast mentioned things that are exactly what he would say."

She first learned of the broadcast from relatives on the West Coast, who telegraphed her that friends of theirs had picked it up. Heard on September 18, the birthday of Lieutenant Payne's 10-year-old daughter, the voice believed to be the missing aviator's said, "Happy birthday, Dolly, dear."

Mrs. Payne later received a letter from the Navy Department forwarded from the Red Cross Prisoner of War Information Service stating that the broadcast had been reported to the service but could not be confirmed or considered official.

Lieutenant Payne's wife and daughter are now in Woods Hole, Mass. A resident of Arlington since he was 10 years old, he attended Western High School and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1931.

In the broadcast he is reported to have said he was well and uninjured and being held a prisoner at Tzentusuji Prison, Tokyo. "He always signed his letters, 'All my love,'" Mrs. Payne said, "And that was in the broadcast."

Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,854,470; previous day, 1,091,580; week ago, 904,390; year ago, 485,020; two years ago, 404,250; January 1 to date, 83,261,496; year ago, 110,161,853; two years ago, 158,977,231.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 9.

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	114.13	114.67	113.45	113.93	+0.53
20 rails	38.70	38.85	38.41	38.58	—0.07
15 utils.	13.34	13.41	13.13	13.27	+0.08
65 stks.	38.82	38.72	38.34	38.43	+0.07

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	91,600
Rails	38,900
Utilities	39,100
Total	211,900

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	47	47	47	— ⅛
Acme Stl	1	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	14	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	23½	23½	23½	.....
Addressog	12	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Allegany Corp	2	11	11	11	— ⅛
Allegany pf xw	4	5⅞	5½	5½	— ⅛
Allegha pf130xw	8	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Alleghany pf wt	1	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Allegheny La St	26	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	4	140½	139½	139½	.....
Allied Kid	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Allied Mills	7	15¾	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Allied Strs	3	6	5⅞	6	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	17	26	25⅜	25⅞	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	4	45⅜	45⅛	45⅜	+ ⅛
Am Air Chem Del	3	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Am Airlines	9	44¼	43⅝	43⅝	—1
Am Bank Note	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Am Bosch	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	3	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Am Can & Rad	1	3	3	3	.....
Am Can	7	65⅞	65¾	65⅞	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	1	27½	27	27	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf	1	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Chble	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Am Crystal Sug	1	16½	16½	16½	.....
Am Distill	4	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
Am Encaustiln	2	7	7	7	.....
Am & FP 16 pf	4	28½	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
Am&FP 6% pf	12	43	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅛
Am & F P 7 pf	1	67½	67½	67½	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii S S	3	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	3	48⅝	48½	48⅝	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
AmInternational	23	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Am Locomotive	17	9¼	8⅞	9	+⅛
Am Locomot pf	1	83	83	83	+2
Am M & Fdr	8	12	11⅞	12	— ⅛
Am M & Met	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Am Metal	9	19½	19½	19½	.....
Am Pow & Lt	18	2	2	2	.....
Am P&L46pf	22	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Am P&L 52pf	17	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	7	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	10	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Am Seating	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	22	41⅞	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅛
Am Sm & R pf	1	101½	101½	101½	+1
Am Stl Fdrs	12	20⅝	20⅜	20½	— ⅛
Am Stores	3	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Am Stove	1	11	11	11	.....
Am Sugar Ref	2	37⅛	36⅞	37	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	37	126⅝	125¾	126⅛	+1⅛
Am Tobacco	6	42½	42	42	.....
Am Tob B	23	43⅞	43⅝	43⅝	— ⅛
Am Tob pf	1	133⅜	133⅜	133⅜	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Am Viscose	27	29¾	29	29¼	+ ⅛
Am Viscose pf	2	116	115¾	116	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	36	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	1	60	60	60	+ ⅛
Am Zinc Lead	14	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	3	43½	43½	43½	+2⅛
Anaconda	33	28⅛	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Anchor Hock G	2	18⅜	16⅝	16⅝	.....
Arm Ill	19	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Arm Ill pf	1	47½	47½	47½	.....
Armstrong Cork	2	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	30	52	51⅜	52	— ⅛
Atch T & S F pf	3	73	71½	71⅝	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	31	34½	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Atl G&W In pf	4	44	44	44	+1⅛
Atl Refining	23	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	13	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	2	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	— ⅛
Atlas Powd	2	57	56½	56½	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	44	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct	15	13⅞	13½	13½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	16	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	8	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Barber Asph	11	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	91	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	12	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	3	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	36	36	36	+1
Beat Cream pf	1	108	108	108	+4⅛
Beldine-Hem	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	.....
Bell Aircraft	21	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	39	28⅛	27⅝	28⅛	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Loan	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Best & Co	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Beth Steel	27	50½	50	50⅛	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	4	111¼	110⅝	111¼	+1⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Black & Decker	2	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	23	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	24	19⅛	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Bohn Alm Brass	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Bond Strs	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Borden Co	16	22⅝	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	25	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Bridgeport Brss	30	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	2	35	35	35	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	21	35⅛	35	35	— ⅛
Brkln Un Gas	7	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Brunswick-Blk	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	10	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	13	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	1	6½	6½	6½	.....
Buffalo Forge	2	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
Burling Mills	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	18	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	3	8	8	8	.....
Butte Copp&Zinc	14	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Byers (AM) Co	8	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Calif Packing	4	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	16	⅞	¾	¾	.....
Calumet & Hec	73	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	6	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	9	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	.....
Canad Pacific	18	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Cannon Mills	2	33	33	33	.....
Capital Ad A	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gens	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Case (JI) Co	1	70½	70½	70½	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	4	37⅞	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	22	24⅞	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	10	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Cent R R N J	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Cent Violeta Sg	4	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	8	34	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅛
Certain-td Prod	13	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Chain Belt	1	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+1⅛
Ches & Ohio	28	23⅛	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅛
Ches & Oh pf	1	69	69	69	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	14	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	9	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Chi Grt W pf	9	13	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	3	18⅛	18	18	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu T cvpf	3	37	36½	36½	—1
Chi Rk Isl&Pac	4	½	½	½	+ ⅛
CRI&Pac 6% pf	6	1	1	1	.....
CRI&Pac 7% pf	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	68	68¾	64⅝	68¼	+1
Climax Molyb	8	43⅝	42⅝	43⅛	+ ⅛
Clett Peabody	2	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	78	78	78	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	3	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Collins & Alk	3	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Colo Fuel & Iron	3	16⅛	16	16	.....
Colum Br'cast A	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Br'cast B	11	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Colum G & E	91	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Col Gas & El pf	2	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	+ ⅛
Columbia Pict	25	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	11	78	78	78	.....
Comi Credit	9	24	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
Comi Cred pf	2	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	+ ⅛
Comi Invest Tr	2	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Comi Solvents	15	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
ComwithSouth	334	3	3	3	.....
Com & South pf	40	23⅞	31	32⅜	+ ⅛
Com'wealth Ed	40	20⅞	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Nair	210	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Consol Aircr	30	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	22	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Cons Edison	88	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	6	97½	96⅝	97½	+1⅛
Cons Flins Ind pf	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Consol Oil	27	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal	7	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal pf	3	36	35	35	— ⅛
Consum Pow pf	1	86½	85⅝	86½	+1
Container Corp	10	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Cont Bak	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Cont Can	48	24⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Cont Ins	3	39⅜	39⅛	39⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	38	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	20	25⅛	24⅝	25⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	19	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	1	11⅜	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Corn Products	3	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Crane Co	32	12⅛	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S	3	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
CrownZellerbach	31	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	18	34⅛	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	78	78	78	— ⅛
Cuban-Amer Sug	7

Capital Store Sales Up 8% During Week

Washington department store sales in the week ended October 3 were 8 per cent larger than in the same week last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported last night. The increase was greater than the national gain of 2 per cent in the same period but well under the Fifth District's average upturn of 16 per cent.

In the four weeks ended October 3 local sales were 8 per cent improved over the same period last year, while the national increase was 2 per cent and the Fifth District gain was 10 per cent.

By Federal Reserve districts, increases last week over a year ago included:

Boston 3, Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 1, Atlanta 11, St. Louis 7, Kansas City 6, Dallas 15, and San Francisco 9 per cent.

Decreases were 6 per cent in the New York district and 3 per cent in the Chicago area.

Retail sales this week showed the widest gain over 1941 since last April, Dun & Bradstreet said yesterday in a review of business.

"Anticipatory purchasing in liquor, food, and woolens gave an added fillip to turnover which reached the highest levels of the year in many stores," the agency said. "Heavy demand for regular needs continued the backbone of the retail expansion, however, a stronger tone in wholesale markets reflected the record demand at retail. Call for seasonal and holiday merchandise continued to rise."

The agency estimated retail volume for the country as a whole was 5 to 10 per cent ahead of last year, with all sections registering some gains. In the various regions they were: East, 1 to 3 per cent, New England, 5 to 9; Middlewest, 7 to 11; Southwest and South, 8 to 12; Northwest, 3 to 7, and Pacific Coast, 9 to 13.

Wholesale markets were stimulated by demand for fall and winter merchandise with many more buyers in central market places than at this time a year ago.

Markets to Close Monday for Holiday

All domestic financial and commodity markets, excepting various livestock, will be closed Monday for Columbus Day. In Washington the holiday will close the Washington Stock Exchange and brokerage houses. Banks and building and loan associations will be open as usual.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Housing Unit to Seek Bids

The Washington Housing Authority is scheduled to invite bids next Friday on an issue of $6,758,000 notes, maturing November 10, 1943. On the same day the Boston housing agency will invite bids on an issue of $24,300,000 notes, maturing February 1, 1943, and the Baltimore agency will ask offers on a 23-million note issue, maturing March 4, 1943.

Eleven other local agencies will seek bids on Wednesday for $22,269,000 Series A bonds carrying maturities ranging from 1943 to 1985, according to an Associated Press dispatch from New York.

Rehearing Denied On 'Death Sentence'

Philadelphia, Oct. 9 (AP). — The Securities and Exchange Commission has denied the Engineers Public Service Co.'s request for a rehearing on a "death sentence" order directing the holding company to dispose of eight subsidiaries and reduce its system to the electric business of Gulf States Utilities Co. or Virginia Electric & Power Co.

The commission, however, extended to October 21 the time for Engineers to file a petition for retention of Gulf States in place of Virginia which the commission named as Engineers' principal system in its order of September 16.

Engineers had sought the rehearing to give additional evidence.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.)

Bank and Trust	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	33¾	35¾
Bank of Man (.80a)*	16	17¼
Bank of N Y (14)	295	305
Bankers Tr (1.40)	38¾	40¾
Bklyn Tr (4)	61	65
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	77¾	80¾
Chase Nat (1.40)	27	28½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	39¼	41¾
Commercial (8)	162	170
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11½	12¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)	34½	35½
Empire Tr (3)	46½	49½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	37¼	39¼
First Natl (80)	1250	1280
Guaranty Tr (12)	244½	254½
Irving Tr (.60)	10¾	11⅞
Kings County (80)	1125	1175
Lawyers Trust (1)	24	27
Manufacturers Tr (2)	34¾	36¾
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51½	53½
Natl City (1)	26¾	28¼
N Y Trust (3½)	71	74
Public (1½)	28¾	29¾
Title G & T	2¾	2¾
United States (60a)	1060	1100

*Not including extras.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Oct. 9 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.). CATTLE—100. Nominally steady; few lots of show yearlings in pen.

CALVES—25. Nominally steady; quotable top vealers, 16.50.

HOGS—400. Largely a steady turnover of limited offering; undertone weak; practical limit 15.90; weight averages, 120 to 130 lbs., 14.75@15.00; 130 to 140 lbs., 14.85@15.10; 140 to 160 lbs., 15.25@15.50; 160 to 180 lbs., 15.50@15.75; 180 to 220 lbs., 15.65@15.90; 220 to 240 lbs., 15.60@15.65; 240 to 260 lbs., 15.35@15.60; 260 to 300 lbs., 15.15@15.40; good and choice butchers chiefly at outside prices; price range of good 270 to 400 lb sows, 13.90@14.45.

SHEEP—50. Nominally steady.

PRODUCE—Apples unhanged. Potatoes about steady; 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. truck, New Jersey Chippewas and Katahdins, mostly around 2.15; Cobblers, 2.00; Pennsylvania Katahdins, 2.00@2.10; few higher; Cobblers and Mountains, 1.85@2.00; real unchanged. Sweet potatoes unchanged.

POULTRY—Fully steady, well cleared. Chickens, fowl, roosters and ducks unchanged.

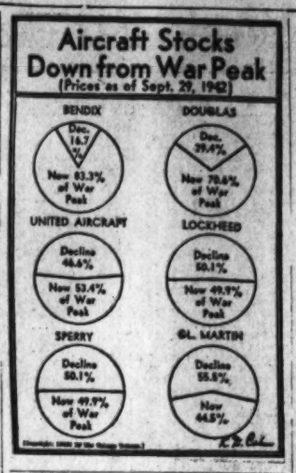
Commodity Index

New York, Oct. 9.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 100.70.

Previous day, 100.90; week ago, 101.15; month ago, 99.67; year ago, 91.99.

	1942	1941	1940	1933–39
High	101.18	95.12	78.25	98.14
Low	96.54	77.03	68.89	45.44

(1926 average equals 100).



50% Decrease Seen in Normal Imports of U.S.

By the Associated Press

Boston, Oct. 9.—Dr. William Y. Elliott, chief of stockpile and shipping branch, materials division of the War Production Board, said today that the "shipping picture gives no prospect of any great improvement."

"In fact," he told the National Foreign Trade Convention, "it may deteriorate very rapidly when and if a second front requires any great diversion of shipping to the actual theater of war."

"The normal imports of this country," he added, "have already been cut down in total volume to about one-half if one includes tanker cargo as well as dry cargo.

"Still further sacrifices may be essential unless we are more fortunate than we have been in the past in overtaking ship losses by a building program. Even if we should succeed in that, the need for more shipping will certainly grow and will, I think, more than offset any gains accomplished by the tremendous speeding up of shipbuilding which has been accomplished in the past year."

Harry L. Lourie, executive vice president of the National Association of Alcoholic Beverage Importers, Inc., said that there must be a united effort to resist "any attempt to have the United States at the end of this war return to the high protective tariff policy followed at the conclusion of the last war. To do otherwise would result in the laying of the foundations for another international conflict."

Cotton Belt R. R. Seek to Pay Back Interest on Bonds

St. Louis, Oct. 9 (AP).—Revenue of the St. Louis-Southwestern (Cotton Belt) Railroad now is the greatest in its history, Comptroller F. H. Millard testified today at a hearing in Federal Court on a petition to pay $1,384,050 in back interest.

He said the railroad, which is undergoing reorganization, is getting in as much revenue in one week as it received in a month a decade ago.

The Cotton Belt has six million dollars in cash on hand and expects to have eight million by the end of the year, he reported.

District Judge Charles B. Davis took the petition under advisement after commenting that "carrying on business as usual" by payment of bond interest was "no way" to achieve reorganization.

The $1,384,050 would be used for payment of interest for 1938, 1939 and January, 1940, on the railroad's 4 per cent second mortgage gold income bonds; for July, 1936, and January, 1937, on its 5 per cent terminal and unifiying mortgage bonds, and to complete payment for January, 1936, on its 5 per cent general and refunding mortgage bonds.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equal to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of, buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 12⅛ per cent discount, or 87.0625 United States cents, up ⅛ cent.

Europe—Great Britain, official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates), buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04, open market; cables $4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official 29.77, free 23.78, up 1-20 cent. Brazil, official *6.05, free unquoted. Mexico *20.66.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

*Nominal.

Dividend Actions

New York, Oct 9 (AP).—Dividends declared:

Interim	Rate	Pe-riod	Stk. of rec'd	Pay-able
Brazilian Tr L&P	.60	..	10-24	12-15
Accumulated				
Iowa El L&P 7% pf A	.87½	..	9-30	10-20
Iowa EL&P 6½% pf B	.81¼	..	9-30	10-20
Iowa SL&P 6% pf C	.75	..	9-30	10-20
Reduced				
Stouffer Corp B	.15	..	10-24	10-5
Irregular				
Am Air Filter	.25	..	10-1	10-5
Curtis Mfg Co., Mo.	1.00	..	11-4	11-20
Regular				
Apponaug Co	.25	..	10-6	10-16
Colgate Palm Peet	.12½	..	10-20	11-15
Crown Cork Seal Ltd.	.50	..	10-31	11-16
Procter & Gamble	.50	Q	10-23	11-14
Reynolds Tob	.25	Q	10-26	11-16
Reynolds Tob B	.35	Q	10-26	11-16
Washington Oil	.50	..	10-7	10-10

Baltimore Stocks

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
Am Mar Mot	100	2	2	2	
Am Pub Serv	100	3	3	3	
Balto Tr Co	100	2	2	2	
Black & Decker	100	15	15	15	
Consol Gas	100	15	15	15	
Consol Gas pf	100	107	107	107	
Consol Gas pf	100	107	107	107	
Consol Gas pf	100	107	107	107

ONLY

19 DAYS

till CHRISTMAS...

IF YOUR GIFTS ARE GOING TO MEN IN THE SERVICE OVERSEAS!

ALL SUCH CHRISTMAS PARCELS MUST BE MAILED BEFORE NOVEMBER 1ST.

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS

SIZE AND WEIGHT

No package can be over 18 inches in length; or 42 inches in length and girth combined. 6-pound weight is suggested but packages up to 11 pounds will be accepted. It is requested the public restrict size voluntarily to that of an ordinary shoe box.

PROHIBITED ARTICLES

Food and other perishable matter, intoxicants, and inflammable materials (including matches and lighter fluids) are absolutely prohibited.

WRAPPING

Articles should be packed neatly in substantial boxes or containers, and be covered with strong wrapping paper. Inscriptions such as "Merry Christmas" and "Do Not Open Until Christmas" may be placed on covering in such a manner as not to interfere with the address. Stickers resembling postage stamps are not permissable on outside covering.

ADDRESSING

Packages addressed to men overseas should show, in addition to the name and address of the sender, the name, rank or rating of the addressee, branch of service, and post office through which the packages are to be routed, as, for instance:

ARMY

From John R. Doe
205 State St. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

To: Private William D. Roe (Army Serial No.)
Company F, 167th Infantry,
APO 810 c/o Postmaster,
New York, New York.

NAVY

From John R. Doe
205 State St. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

To: John M. Jones, Seaman First Class
(Naval Unit or Vessel)
c/o Postmaster,
New York, New York.

MARINE CORPS

From John R. Doe
205 State St. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

To: Private John Henry Smith, USMC.
U. S. Marine Corps Unit No. ——
c/o Postmaster (Insert No.)
San Francisco, California.

Yes, you have only 19 shopping days left if you want your men overseas to receive their gifts by Christmas! The mailing deadline is October 31st, but the Post Office urges you to mail them early in October. That's why Kann's is all set NOW to help you start their gifts on the way! Choosing should be easy, since we have assembled large and varied assortments of the type of gifts men in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps have voted a preference for! You'll find waterproof watches, books, stationery, delicacies, games, toilet kits, money belts, leather wallets, and so on. Check this *partial* gift list . . . and mail before November 1st for a Merry Christmas abroad!

Thrifty Duffles, 3 pieces of heavy white duck duffle bags, set, **$2.98**
Khaki Laundry Bag of good and generous size **79c**
Fitted Leather Case with 9 articles for good grooming **$5.00**
Cigarette Case, holds full pack, very compact **$1.50**
Lightweight Stationery, Kellogg's "Flying Colors," boxed **$1.50**
Eversharp Pen-Pencil Set, "guaranteed forever" **$8.75**
Leather Portfolio with picture frame, writing compartment **$3.50**
Buxton Billfold with extra compartments, etc..... **$3.50**
Warm Slippers, leather with lamb's wool lining 7 to 12 ..... **$2.95**
Gillette Blue Blades, double-edged give smooth shave...20 for **98c**
Trench Mirrors, easy to carry. Non-breakable metal **59c**
Extension Shave Mirror, magnifying. Large 8-inch size **$2.50**
Lanolin Soap, quick lathering and long-lasting .... 10 cakes **$1.18**
Military Brush Set, 2 brushes and comb in leather case..... **$2.00**
Schick "Colonel" Electric Razor—close, clean shave..... **$15.00**
Blade Master sharpens razor blades quickly **$1.25**
Oodle Box contains many daily necessities **$3.98**
Woodbury's Shave Set—shave cream, lotion, talc, etc..... **89c**
Manhattan Army Shirts made according to regulations..... **$3.50**
Beau Brummel Uniform Ties, for Army and Navy. Washable.. **$1.00**
Holeproof Service Socks, khaki or black. 6 pairs in box.... **$2.50**
"Mido" Wrist Watches: shockproof, waterproof, non magnetic, self-winding ..... **$34.75 to $75**
Cambridge Bibles: thin India paper, genuine leather binding, **$6.50**
Devotional Pocket Kit: Rosary, crucifix, 2 medals, prayer book, **$2.50**

Genuine Briar Pipes in wide assortment ..... **$1 to $12.50**
Sewing Kit with thread, needles, thimble, buttons, etc. **$1.50**
"Fills-Easy" Tobacco Pouch, leather with zipper and emblem. **$1.00**
Military Button Polishing Kit to keep buttons & buckles shining, **59c**
Swank Pocket Kit with scissors, tweezers, file and comb **$1.50**
All-Wool Sleeveless Sweaters in regulation navy or khaki .. **$3.95**
All-Wool Turtle Neck Sweaters in regulation navy **$5.95**
Shoe Shine Kit, including all necessary wax and brush... **75c & $1**
Money Belt, very essential for money and valuables **$1 and $1.50**
McGregor Duffle Kit—Fine sleeveless sweater and roll-up kit, **$5.95**
Pioneer Kamp Kit, handy grooming kit with essential items .. **$2.50**
Victory Rite Kit, compact writing kit with all essentials **$1.95**
All-Wool Mufflers in regulation khaki color ..... **$1 to $3.25**
Duffle Bag Service Kit completely fitted with 18 needed items, **$5.95**
Congress Playing Cards: Cellu-tone finish..... **2 decks, $1.35**
McGregor "Threesome"—all-wool muffler, wool wrister, leather-palm wool glove..... **$5.95**

Gift Section, Street Floor, Adjoining Men's Store, Other Gifts Throughout the Store

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
DIST. 7200

Wage Control Skips Small Employers

WAGES, from Page 1.

blanket exemption, fearing that price control may become more difficult with respect to the establishments exempted. It was pointed out that exempt employers no longer have recourse to WLB to get a wage increase approved, but must instead go to OPA for price relief.

At the same time, OPA fears that failure to check farm wages may lead to inflationary wage increases on farms, in view of the current acute farm manpower shortage. These increases could make it difficult to hold down farm prices, particularly in view of the language of the anti-inflation act of October 2, which directed the President to give "adequate" consideration to farm labor costs in determining farm price ceilings.

The WLB exemption action was submitted to Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes for approval before it was issued, it was learned.

Among the types of establishments listed by WLB as probably exempt are small retail and service establishments such as barber shops, grocery stores, filling stations, tailor shops, jewelry, radio, and rug stores and parking lots.

The WLB announcement said that "since the executive order was signed by the President October 3, the War Labor Board has been working night and day on the administrative task conferred upon it, and upon drafting of the rules and regulations required by the order. Considerable progress has been made in both areas."

Meanwhile, it was learned that Byrnes has been devoting much of his attention to a consideration of regulation of salaries. It is understood that Byrnes will shortly delegate his authority over salaries in excess of $5000 to the Treasury Department, permitting control through the Treasury's income tax machinery.

Final disposition of salaries under $5000 was still undetermined last night, although indications increased that WLB would be given the job.

However, a C. I. O. representative raised an interesting question in this regard. He pointed out that in the class under $5000 were two main groups of salaried people—rank and file white collar workers who might be treated in much the same way as the wage earners now subject to WLB's jurisdiction, and the supervisory forces who are more akin to salaried people over $5000 a year than rank and file workers.

OPA Authorizes Food Price Rises

PRICES, from Page 1.

dies. Unable to obtain subsidies at the packer level, and with the country faced with the possibility that fruit and vegetables and other produce could not be marketed, his only remaining course was to break out new ceiling prices.

OPA officials said yesterday that ultimately subsidies, for which Congress at one time declined to appropriate funds, may be paid food processors. There will be no subsidy program for food distributors, it was said.

On nine of the 11 food groups involved in OPA's new "formula for computing ceiling prices, dealers have the alternative of using the new pricing method or of retaining present ceilings which were fixed at highest March prices and which, in many cases, may be higher, and, therefore, more desirable, for the dealer, than new prices.

Compulsory in Two Cases

On lard and dried fruits, two products on which the Department of Agriculture sought to encourage production through higher prices, the new ceilings are compulsory. The dried fruit group includes prunes, which are placed under price control for the first time.

Retailers were given from Thursday to December 31 to adjust price ceiling, with the understanding that several price adjustments in one commodity may be made as wholesale costs are increased. Wholesalers will be required to make their adjustments by November 30.

At the same time the price chief cautioned retailers that through a survey of wholesalers' supply records, OPA investigators would have an easy check on retailers' prices even before the commodities entered their stores.

Observing that it is the customer's privilege to examine his grocer's ceiling price records any time he thinks he is being overcharged, Henderson declared:

"If you think your storekeeper is not abiding by the letter and spirit of the price-control program it is your patriotic duty to tell him so. It is also your duty to shop in those stores which are displaying their ceiling prices.

94% of Public Reached in Drive

GALLUP, from Page 1.

should be donated to the scrap metal drive?"

The vote is:

Approve	**82%**
Disapprove	**10**
Undecided	**8**

The small number who objected did so not primarily for reasons of sentiment, but because they do not think such a campaign is necessary until all other sources of scrap are exhausted.

The majority, however, look upon park and cemetery ornaments as needless in time of emergency, however desirable they may be in time of peace.

Following are some typical comments for and against the issue from the voters themselves:

"The stuff's pretty all right, but right now we need it to make bullets and airplanes."

"Some of those dead heroes would be glad to have their statues used to help win the toughest war yet."

"We must have no scrap shortage holding up production."

"It's all-out for war. We can't let our sentiment run away with our heads."

"All except historical statues. We mustn't destroy cultural relics that can't be replaced."

"Sounds like an extreme step. Dont think it's necessary right now."

"All that metal will do more good in a battleship than where it is now."

British A.T.S. Chief Due Today

KNOX, from Page 1.

day morning for Des Moines, where, with Director Hobby, she will inspect the WAAC Training Center.

Auxiliary Territorial Service is the largest of the three British women's organizations.

Chief Controller Knox was born just outside London in 1908, the daughter of a successful businessman. Her upbringing was typical of the average well-to-do English girl.

She was educated by governesses and at private schools. She says that French and mathematics were the bane of her existence, and that she showed no interest in any subject except writing. At 17, she married George Knox, an architect. A year later their daughter, Julie, was born.

For the next 11 years she enjoyed a simple life in Hertforshire, riding, cycling and gardening—during this time she traveled a great deal with her husband to the European continent, the United States, Canada and India.

She is a small woman, 5 feet 4 inches in height, weighing 124 pounds, with dark blue eyes and slightly aquiline features.

In 1938, after Munich, when her husband had become a member of the Reserve Air Corps she decided to volunteer in the recently formed A. T. S. and was asked to train as an officer. Her personality and evident ability to handle women was so apparent that at the end of a month's training she was appointed junior commander (captain) and was given the job of recruiting and training volunteers.

In the hastily formed prewar organization she and her platoon were under canvas for several weeks at a time. When war actually broke out, Mrs. Knox found herself torn between her duty to her country and her child but it was Julie herself who insisted that her mother's first obligation was to the A. T. S. Julie wwas placed in boarding school, and Mrs. Knox devoted her whole energies to helping build up the women's army.

Under its first director, Dame Helen Gwynne Vaughan, who had commanded an auxiliary force of 57,000 women in the last war, the A. T. S. had expanded rapidly, until in April, 1941, it had recruited nearly 50,000 women. The service was then granted full military status, and Mrs. Knox was appointed assistant to Dame Helen, with the rank of controller (colonel).

Her new assignment was tough—she was made into "Ideas Woman" of the A. T. S. and told to furnish suggestions for making the Women's Army into a model corps. She visited every camp and station, probing into conditions, interviewing officers and girls. When in July, Dame Helen, already several years past the age for retirement, relinquished her command, Mrs. Knox, in spite of her youth, was the unanimous choice for the post.

From Mrs. Knox's suggestions many reforms were instituted. The uniform of the A. T. S., so unpopular as to hamper recruiting, was changed for a more becoming model. The problem of securing a sufficient number of trained officers was solved mainly by encouraging women in the ranks to become candidates for commissions.

In her job as director of the A. T. S., Mrs. Knox is a dynamo of energy. Her life, as she once knew it, has been entirely disrupted. Instead of an outdoor existence, she works from 12 to 14 hours daily at the War Office. She has only seen her husband half a dozen times since the war started (he is on active duty with the Air Forces) and her daughter very rarely.

Her work, says Mrs. Knox, is only a wartime career. "When victory comes," she insists, "I look forward to going back and being just a wife and mother."

Mrs. Knox Leaves Montreal for Capital

Montreal, Quebec, Oct. 9.—After inspecting troops of the Canadian Women's Army Corps at the Ste. Anne de Bellevue training center all afternoon, Chief Controller Jean Knox of the British Auxiliary Territorial Service entrained tonight for Washington.

During her brief stay in the United States she will review the group of CWAC members stationed in various Washington war offices on "foreign duty," and approximately 80 members of her own ATS stationed there. Then she will go to Fort Des Moines, Iowa, to get a glimpse of the American WAACS, which is modeled closely after the corps she directs.

When the youthful controller general of the largest group of women in military uniform in this war to date inspects troops, she really inspects.

She went up and down the lines of 400 khaki-clad CWACS (called quacks) yesterday at Ste. Anne, stopping there to talk to approximately a third of them. When she had finished looking at a row in front, she walked between the lines to see that heels were polished, seams straight, and hair the right length above the collar.

Tagging along behind her all the way, and adding to the colorful two-hour ceremony, was a large English setter belonging to Brig. Gen. E. DeB. Panet, commanding officer for this military district. "I think he has fallen in love with her, just as has everybody else in Canada," General Panet exclaimed.

Following the inspection, Controller Knox addressed the graduating class and handed out lieutenant badges to approximately 40 cadets, for each of whom she had words of greeting and a salute. Among the graduates were Company Staff Sergeants Jacqueline Mineau and Enid Clark, who were the first two CWACS stationed in Washington and who will return there on new assignments.

The inspection exercises were held outdoors on the campus of MacDonald College, most of which the CWACS have taken over—and it was obvious from the first that the Canadian women really know how to march and give commands.

Controller Knox is looking forward to her glimpse of the other large khaki-clad group of women: The WAACS. The WAACS, the CWACS, and the ATS—all parts of great armies—must march shoulder to shoulder, she declares, in their job of releasing fit men for combat duty "So the war will be hastened to an end." And later, she asserts, they must work together to serve a world at peace.

District Chinese Will Celebrate Tomorrow

With the traditional "Dance of the Lion," the Hip Sing Association of Washington's Chinatown will lead the celebration of "Double Tenths," the thirty-first anniversary of the establishment of the Chinese Republic, in a parade at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

Actually, the day of the "Double Tenths"—the tenth day of the tenth month of the Chinese calendar year—falls today, but Washington's Chinese work hard on Saturday, so the celebration will be carried out tomorrow.

With the Hip Sing Tong leading, all the Capital's Chinatown will participate. Chinese girls in the costumes of their native land will carry a huge flag in the parade, on which spectators are expected to drop contributions for United China Relief.

The parade will form in front of the Hip Song Association headquarters at 507 H Street Northwest, march down H Street to Seventh, turn and march back to headquarters. There an exhibition of Chinese fencing and boxing will be given by men trained for years in the classic Chinese arts.

Principal spectacle of the parade will be "The Dance of the Lion," in which a dragon-like figure of papiermache, gilt and silk performs the movements which signify the exorcism of spirits of evil. Each step, each lunge and each head-shaking by the monster proclaims a new eradication of a source of evil—especially those likely to endanger the republic.

The "Dance of the Lion" stems much further back than the formation of the Republic of Sun Yat Sen after the overthrow of the Manchu dynasty, but the movements are the traditional ones, handed down from generation to generation, even though the evil spirts have become evil little yellow men from across the China Sea.

Extreme honor is attached to participation in the dance and the central figure of this year's celebration is athletic Hoy Lum, whose stamping gyrations down the two blocks of the parade route will leave him exhausted. Assisting Lum, as the tail of the dragon will be Norman Pong and Fong Bak Chu. All are Washington residents who have carried on the Cantonese tradition of the Lion-Dance from instructions by their fathers.

Boxers and fencers in the old Chinese manner will be Loy Sing, Chin See Wing, Lum Foo and Henry Wing, who have rehearsed the classic poses and gesticulations of the sports since childhood.

A different tong leads the celebration each year, and the Hip Sing Association's leadership of the event is under the direction of President Thomas Lee, who has called for every Chinese in Washington to participate. The United China Relief Society will be represented and the association expects the Chinese Legation to have a representative in the parade.

Despite the fanfare and pageantry, the celebration will be of a sober nature this year. The Cantonese importers of Washington's Chinatown are hard hit by the closing of Hongkong and other Asiatic ports As a consequence their contributions to United China Relief have dwindled, and they expect the parade to supplement them.

Judge Says Somebody Ought to Aid Drunks, Despite D.C.'s Lowered Rate of Inebriation

Drunkenness of the knid requiring police action has not increased in expected proportion to the terrific upswing in the District's population, a check of District Police Court records of the past two years shows.

Specifically, 11,448 intoxication cases, not connected with traffic accidents, were tried by the court through the first nine months of 1941; while 13,659 like cases went to court through the same period this year. For the entire 1941 calendar year, there were 16,165 such cases in court.

Apropos the whole problem, Judge Armand W. Scott of the Municipal Court told a reporter that it would be a fine and wonderful thing, for everyone concerned, if the Federal Government were to establish an institution for the rehabilitation of alcoholics.

Judge Scott told The Post he thought most of the cases brought to his attention in the past could be rehabilitated through medical care and lots of the right kind of work, and would emerge valuable members of society. At the same time, he said, one could hardly expect the resurrected to go about waving a newly signed pledge.

Judge Scott said he was sure that in the long run the governments, both District and Federal, would save such sums on transportation of the sentenced, feeding and court action that it would be found expensatory to establish such an institution.

"Give them plenty of sunshine and fresh air," he said, "and don't stint on the physical labor."

War Tones Down Navy Day Plans

In a move to insure full war production, Navy Day, October 27, will not be celebrated with the usual ceremony by the Washington Navy Yard this year.

The Potomac River Naval Command Headquarters announced, however, that the Navy Day dinner will be held as usual at the Mayflower Hotel. The commandant of the Navy Yard and other high ranking Naval officers will attend the celebration, at which Admiral William D. Leahy, United States Navy, Chief of Staff to the Commander in Chief of the United States Army and Navy, will speak.

94 of 100 Have Read About Scrap Drive in Newspapers, Gallup Poll Shows

SCRAP, from Page 1.

some indication of the job still to be done. The results of the study completed early this week are eloquent testimony to the effective campaign. Here are the results of the survey:

Yes (have read)	**94 per cent**
No (have not read)	**6 per cent**

While the survey by the Institute discloses a splendid performance by the newspapers of the country, it also reveals that there is still a big job facing the local committees handling scrap collections. Forty-one persons out of every 100 questioned still have scrap that has neither been taken to scrap depots nor collected.

That so many people still have scrap in their homes may of course be less serious than it first appears to be. In many communities the scrap metal drives are not yet completed, and trucks have not yet got around to all of the homes.

Results of the study also indicate, however, that more careful canvassing by local scrap committees will uncover many more tons of scrap.

WPB estimates that there are on the average about 657 pounds of scrap per farm in the United States, about 35 pounds per home in the large cities, an overall average of about 229 pounds per family throughout the country. On this basis the 41 per cent who still have available scrap in their homes represent nearly 1,750,000 tons of scrap which are awaiting a trip to the scrap depots.

As of yesterday when the final tabulation figures were made at the Institute's offices, here is the way the nation stands on the scrap drive:

Have already turned in scrap or have none	**59**
Have scrap, can take it to a depot, and know where to take it	**19**
Have scrap, can take it to a depot, but do not know where to take it	**8**
Have scrap, but cannot take it to depot	**14**

Again using WPB's estimates, the 22 per cent who have scrap and who either cannot take it to a depot or do not know where to take it represent 9,000,000 tons of scrap, about which nothing may be done, unless the local committees make more complete arrangements for pickup service.

Since practically everyone in the country knows about the scrap metal drive, the task of the newspapers is amazing successful so far. The principal job now lies in seeing that every available pound of scrap gets to the scrap depots.

Guth COLA PUNCH
THE ARISTOCRAT OF COLA DRINKS
AT GOOD SODA FOUNTAINS

Lansburgh's
NAtional 9800
7th, 8th and E Sts.
92nd YEAR

YOU'RE OFF TO A PERFECT START
WITH THIS ALL-STAR LINEUP OF
HANDSOME ALL-WOOL CLOTHES

LANSBROOK SUITS, TOPCOATS

29.75

Here's a New Slant on HATS

A smart medium-weight fine fur felt with just the right curve to the brim and taper to the crown. Grey, brown, mist blue, covert. Exceptionally fine quality for... **3.45**

Men's Shops—Street Floor

Men's Harness-Stitched MOCCASINS

Distinctive custom styling in fine leather. Hand stained to a rich bootmaker's finish. More style, more comfort without excess weight. Sizes 6½-11 ..... **7.45**

Men's Shops—Street Floor

Buy On The Budget Plan One-third Down, Balance in Three Equal Monthly Payments—No Service Charge.

Smartly Tailored All Wool Lansbrook Suits 29.75

You don't have to be part owner of the mint to get good suits. Your fellow Washingtonians will tell you they have been getting fine tailoring, cut, and fit year in and year out with Lansbrook suits . . . at real budget-saving prices! Worsteds, twists and tweeds. Single and double breasted styles for young men and conservatives. Blue, grey, blue-grey and brown. All sizes.

Roomy, Comfortable Lansbrook Topcoats 29.75

When the thermometer starts dropping . . . when football talk floats through the air . . . then you know it's topcoat time. And for smart topcoats that give you perfect warmth without weight—go Lansbrook! Single breasted fly front or button-through style. In tweeds, shetlands, and fleeces. All are expertly tailored to last many a cold season.

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shops—Street Floor

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON WAR BONDS AT LANSBURGH'S

The Washington Post

****X SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

Editor's note: Each Saturday the Federal Diary is turned over to Federal workers for their views and comments. Contributions, subject to condensation, should be mailed to the Federal Diary.

Washington Metronome

"He pointed his toy gun at me and said bing-bing, and when I didn't roll my eyeballs and fall down dead, he said, "Aw gee, you're supposed to be dead, lady." I said, "I don't have time to be dead this morning because I have to be at work on time."

And this is the Washington metronome: Swinging to work to arrive on time; swinging through days full of typewriters; swinging to where the trolleys take us. And when a small boy says bing-bing we're too busy swinging to play dead.

I work in a basement. A basement should be a fine place to work because if you look out the window there is a cement court and rows of offices and no sky shows—so it would seem that a basement is fine for concentration and work. But in this basement where no sky shows it is a pain—a hurt that will not close; grows wider, older and less painful. Sometimes, when coming from a morning fresh with white sun, it is hard to smile and say morning words, for a thing has happened and each day it goes without being made right, the hurt grows wider and duller.

Tony used to have an artistic kind of hurt that he kept unhealed until success came, and then the hurt went away but left a brooding scar. It was the hurt in his music, he would say, and just as bad as your basement hurt; but he couldn't probe it. I told him it must be the sad mirth and joyous sobs of Heine's nightingale. It was the tender stab exquisitely inflicted by tendril feelers suckling on the memory of a buried hurt. Exactly, Tony said, that hurt is in all of us. But when his concert was so brilliant and such a success and the critics wrote glowing reviews and Tony received 50 letters saying tears streamed down my cheeks, and I let them fall unashamed; when these things came to pass, meaning was put into his music. He had probed the hurt, distilled it into joyous sobs. Fifty men's tears had crystallized Tony's despair into blazing hope and washed away all the hurt, and only the scar is there.

It is a funny thing but when you blow just right into a French horn or a flute a sound comes out; so, when you milk a cow, pressing with the forefinger first, then following with the next three together, like a black key, then three white ones, pizzicato and legato, there is a thin stream of warm milk glissando, and the pail is a long time half filling. When you cut a worm in two there are two worms soon, and in quarters, there are four and so on, with many generations of happy untraitrated worms, not schizophrenic and no psychoses. A starfish is the same. And I like best the sea-cucumber, first cousin to the starfish; the slightest vexation and it takes leave of its insides, then finds a cove wherein the sea-weed blows and weaves a new insides. It is a funny thing what thoughts come into this basement office where no sky shows.

Slowly or swiftly the days pass. Exciting and unexciting. And what are the antennae that sway the metronome, make it leap or lag? So many things, so many small things. Spaghetti with Elo and Sig and afterwards settling down to Freud's explanation of whether the egg or the hen came first. The menu at Ceres on which Vichy carrots had been replaced with de Gaulle carrots. Finding sour beef, potato dumplings and Michelob at Hammel's. A moment of Riabouchinska at the Ballet Russe is a long evening of bad chorus and choreography—a moment of divine grace and floating beauty and drama like the matchless stuff of new moons and sunsets and morning stars. Late afternoons over Jamaica rum drinks, and you've never seen such a metronome as it gallops from fashions to horses! These are some of the good things. Then there is the other, the dull cleaving pressure of things undone, altogether a dreadful dissipation of time and thoughts and a great tiredness over all. The spring leaves and the summer too; and one morning there is the slow tick-tock of a gray listless beat. October comes and brings a visitor.

A grasshopper got caught inside our office this noon. Poor thing, said Lib, it should be free. It makes me think of asters and fireweed, said Kathy. I asked Lib, you'd like your freedom, wouldn't you? And you too, Kathy? Johnny said aw nerts and kept on reading the funnies. It's not that we've not got courage, I said, going to the window where the unhappy grasshopper was jumping up and down against the pane, it's these strong leaping legs we need. See! No such leg muscles to jump, and worse—bobbed hair, all of us. What a pity. No Prince Charming ever to call "Rapunzel, Rapunzel, let down your golden hair." The pity of it, so tame and helpless in our basement cage. Now if only we had a "radiant desperate kind of courage so that we dared . . ." "Pssst, the boss," hissed Lib, and all the typewriters danced like mad.

I turned in my revolving chair. The boss is a dull one and doesn't like it when I take my shoes off, even though it is fine for concentration. He always wears his shoes, which are so big I wouldn't take them off, too. The typewriters were more furious and the grasshopper was leaping up and down the window pane, counterpane time. I sat in my chair and half remembered a poem about purple asters with the smell of smoke in them and it made me tingle all over like a half kiss, wanting more and wanting to be all smothered.

We are from far or near places, come to Washington to better ourselves. We are from places where there are homes and gracious living and lawns and hearths, come to live in rooming houses and one-room apartments with maple furniture, come to better ourselves. But sometimes like Johnny and me and Lib and Kathy, and the boss, too, we get stuck in a basement for a long time, without hope, without joy, and then a grasshopper comes in October and spits tobacco on our window.

So the months become years and more and more is the feel of web being secreted, the sticky kind that jells you prisoner like a mesozoic fly caught in amber, and soon the web will be thick that no pain can come through and no sky and no rain.

S. P.,
Agriculture Department.

God Bless America

Salutes to officers are common in this city of stars and bars but a salute to a civilian . . . ? It happened yesterday afternoon on downtown E Street. A group of chattering soldiers sudenly stilled, heels clicked and seven hands rose in unison as a slightly built civilian passed them. His name? Just a chap called Irving Berlin.

"Fancy Meeting You Here"

Judge Robert E. Mattingly, who has seen much in his 23 years on the Municipal Court bench, blinked unbelievingly yesterday in his courtroom when he looked up to see Finis J. Garrett, presiding judge of the United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals. The jurist testified merely in the identification of a defendant involved in a street brawl.

Postlude

Happy Chance Brings Oscar Straus to City As Company Presents His 'A Dream Waltz'

Post Staff Photo

BACKSTAGE at "A Waltz Dream" Composer Oscar Straus meets Ethyl Manning (center), musical director, and Jeanette Bittner, who portrayed Kay Robinson, an American girl

Composer Honors Columbia Opera Company by Presence

By Ray C. B. Brown

District of Columbia Recreation Department presents the Columbia Light Opera Company in Oscar Straus' "A Waltz Dream" on Friday night in Roosevelt High chool. Cast of principal characters:

Kay Robinson.....Jeannette Bittner
LSieutenant Niki.....Lou Rose
Princess Helene....Etelle Peterson
Prince Rupert....William H. Clark
Maxmilian X of Ylvania Paul S. Lein
Princess Matilda...Frances Jackson
Lieutenant Montschi Harold Franke
Duchess Louisa.....Hazel S. Karris
Bertram Budgett.....Bob Bloch
Count Lothar....Clarke A. Paulsen
Count Sigismund...David E. Hudson
Conductor; Ethyl Manning.

It was a happy chance that brought Oscar Straus from Mexico to Washington just in time to honor the Columbia Light Opera with his presence last evening when the local troupe began its sixth season with a production of his operetta, "A Waltz Dream." Such a coincidence had not been dreamed of by the director Ethyl Manning, when she put the work into rehearsal some time ago, and to Lady Luck must be attributed the pleasant prank that thrilled the singers with excitement and enhanced the enjoyment of the audience that filled the Roosevelt High School Auditorium almost to capacity. The composer was introduced to the auditors by Mrs. Manning at the close of the first act, and welcomed with a prolonged greeting of applause.

BROWN

The Columbians put on a performance characterized as usual by animation, zest and neatly drilled choral singing. From the start this group has shown an esprit de corps that has made their productions alert with the air of spontaneity, and the whole-hearted teamwork has been the reason for their success. They have never known the disadvantages of the "star" system, and neither jealousy nor envy has entered their ranks. The intention of each member is directed at a rounded performance and they build the perspectives with that end in view.

Because of this cooperative endeavor, one feels certain that the entire company was gratified by the manner in which Jeannette Bittner made the role of Kay Robinson stand out in high relief. The ease of her acting, the charm of her personality and the pleasurable quality of her singing were the factors that won for her the place of the evening's favorite. The tenor voice of Lou Rose as Lieutenant Niki blended well with hers in the amorous duets, and they were a convincingly romantic couple.

The plot of "A Waltz Dream" has little to distinguish it from hundreds of other operettas that are based on the adage about the course of true love. What does distinguish it is the melodic inventiveness of Oscar Straus and the individuality of his style. One could not for a moment confuse a Straus operatta with one by his contemporaries, Franz Lehar and Leo Fall, though all three deal with the same Vienese materials of tune and lilt.

Once a "serious" composer of orchestral works, operas and chamber music, Oscar Straus dates his turn to light opera from his association at the beginning of the century with the Uberbrettl and its guiding spirits: Ernest von Wolzogen, Otto Julius Bierbaum and Frank Wedetrical in vein, like "The Merry kind. His early operettas were "a Nibelungen," a parody of Wagner, but he owes his fame abroad to the combination of romantic plots, humor and memorable melodies found in "The Chocolate Soldier," "A Waltz Dream," "The Last Waltz" and others of kindred theme.

Robinson Dies in Chair For Assault

Only 12 minutes before the expiration of his death warrant, William Isaac Robinson was executed in the District Jail electric chair at 1:48 p. m. yesterday, after a last-minute plea for his life was turned down by Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone of the Supreme Court. He had been convicted of raping a 15-year-old girl.

Although readied for the death chamber, the 34-year-old Negro won a stay of execution that lasted three and a half hours when Attorney James J. Laughlin suddenly entered the case and started a legal proceeding that went swiftly through the United States Court of Appeals to the Chief Justice of the United States.

At 10:15 a. m., word reached the jail that the appellate court had directed that the electrocution be held up. Laughlin, who had interjected himself in the case with the permission of Robinson's former counsel, had filed a motion for leave to have the case reviewed by the Court of Appeals, but this was denied in a five-to-one decision, with Justice Harold M. Stephens dissenting.

Taken to Chief Justice

The court ordered E. A. Green, jail superintendent, to postpone the execution, however, until Laughlin could appeal to the Nation's highest jurist. This second appeal was quickly sent to Chief Justice Stone's home, 2340 Wyoming Avenue Northwest, but at 1:25 jail officials were notified that Stone had turned down the plea.

Laughlin's appeals were based on a contention questioning the right of the trial jury to impose the death penalty in a rape case.

Neither Stone nor the Court of Appeals gave any reason for rejection of the motion.

Robinson was declared dead at 1:48 by Dr. Martin L. Cannon, jail physician, and Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner.

The Rev. James L. Pinn, pastor of the Good Will Baptist Church, was with Robinson from 6 a. m. until the prisoner, unassisted, took the chair. The clergyman said Robinson still maintained he was innocent.

Convicted September, 1941

Robinson was convicted in September of last year for raping the 15-year-old daughter of a Government official near Rock Creek Park on August 6, 1941. His case was taken to the United States Court of Appeals, which upheld the lower court's decision, and President Roosevelt denied a plea for clemency several weeks ago.

Robinson was the first District prisoner to be executed in the jail's death chamber on the fourth floor of the new wing. The only others put to death there were military prisoners—the six Nazi spies who were electrocuted August 8. Jail records showed the last execution before that was on February 3, 1939—that of Will Kinard, Negro, 36, convicted of first-degree murder. Robinson was the eighty-fifth to be executed in the District, and the fourth for rape.

Order Increases Parking Space At Union Station

More parking spaces for private automobiles around Union Station were provided by a Commissioners' order, adopted yesterday upon the recommendation of Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer.

Because of the increased designation of spaces for taxis and private cars to unload passengers at the station, there has been a reduction in parking space, together with an increased demand for it, Van Duzer said.

The new parking places specified are: E Street Northeast; from North Capitol to Union Station Plaza, Louisiana Avenue Northeast; North Capitol to Union Station Plaza, Union Station Plaza, and First Street Northeast.

Navy Team Wins Y.M.C.A. Honors

The Navy campaign team of the District Y. M. C. A., led by Thomas Dobson, carried off top honors in the current membership drive, it was announced last night at a meeting of the 113 campaigners at Y. M. C. A. headquarters at 1736 G Street Northwest. Arthur C. Pearson was high scorer.

Arch MacDonald, sports writer and radio announcer, entertained the meeting with a first hand account of the recent World Series.

68 to Be Basic U. S. Buildings Temperature

Some government employes may figure on wearing sweaters and overcoats while working for Uncle Sam this winter—but it's not going to be that cold—at least in all federally-owned buildings operated by the Public Buildings Administration. The basic temperature has been fixed at 68 degrees Fahrenheit, Brig. Gen. Philip H. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator, announced yesterday.

This represents a seven-degree reduction from the top indoor temperature of 75 degrees that has been maintained in federally-owned buildings in previous winters.

It also represents an estimated saving of 30,000 tons of coal for the heating of such buildings in the metropolitan area of the District.

That 30,000 tons of coal means something to the transportation problem as well, for Federal experts state that 600 fewer coal cars will have to be hauled by railroads from the mines to Washington, which is equivalent to 30 freight trains of 20 coal cars each, with an average capacity of 50 tons per car.

The 68 degree basic temperature decision was not a haphazard one, General Fleming stated. Well-known physicians were consulted before W. L. Reynolds, commissioner of the public buildings administration of the Federal Works Agency, issued the following order:

"Competent medical authorities advise that these temperatures will not adversely affect the occupants of the buildings if normal precautions are taken in avoiding drafts and the body is properly clothed."

Prince William Plans to Move 150 Families

Special Dispatch to The Post

Manassas, Va., Oct. 9.—Plans for evacuating approximately 150 Prince William County rural families in the area affected by the expansion of the Quantico Marine Reservation were made this week at a meeting at the county agent's office here.

A local agricultural committee headed by William H. Wheeler, chairman of the Prince William County USDA War Board, will assist affected farmers in locating new homes, obtaining employment and in planning for salvage of fencing, usable building materials, etc. A survey is now being made by the committee to determine the needs of families whose farms are scheduled to be purchased for the reservation.

This will be followed by a survey to determine hoaw many vacant houses are available in the remainder of the county and to obtain information on farms that may be available. The affected farmers are being instructed to move from the area by December 5.

The area to be acquired in Prince William County consists of approximately 15,000 acres in Coles and Dumfries districts. While the exact boundaries of the tract cannot be determined until surveys now being made are completed, the Navy Department has announced that the Prince William area of the expanded reservation will be roughly bounded by a line beginning in triagle at the corner of the United States Marine Reservation on State Route No. 626 and following along State Routes Nos. 626 and 619 to their intersection with Road No. 626 near Independent Hill, then continuing westerdy along Cedar Run to the Fauquier County line.

In addition to the above, several small tracts on the north side of Roads No. 626 and 619 will be included and tracts there not now included in the Chopawamsic area acquired, according to the Navy Department.

$100 Theft Reported

Theft of $100 from his apartment was reported to police last night by Alexander Dionn, 2314 Q Street Northwest. He said entrance was made through a screen in his living room.

Bill Would Reorganize Water Setup

Centralized Agency Proposed to Do Away With Present Divided Control

Legislation which will completely reorganize the administration of the District water system, placing all authority in one central agency, will be laid before Congress shortly by Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee.

The proposed bill would eliminate the division of control over the system between the local water department and the Army engineers, condemned as a basic flaw in the waterworks operation in a recent District Committee investigation.

McCarran said he was preparing to draft the measure but had not yet worked out all of the details. He indicated, though, that he might favor making the single controlling board directly responsible to the District Commissioners.

Heavy Waste Uncovered

The investigation of the water system, conducted under the committee's supervision by a Federal Power Commission engineer, showed unnecessarily large amounts of water were being wasted and that present equipment was not being fully utilized.

The report on the probe charged that there was no need for pouring huge sums of money into an enlargement of facilities, as is now projected, because present facilities could carry the increased load with proper management.

Moreover, on the basis of the report, McCarran asserted that a "distinct lack of cooperation" between the two controlling agencies was largely responsible for the inefficient management of the system.

As the system is now organized, the Army engineers have sole authority over the intake and filtration of water, while the District has charge of its distribution.

Lack of Planning Claimed

As a result of this division of authority, McCarran said, there was little or no effective planning for future needs.

His bill will probably carry into effect a recommendation made in the report that the management of the city's water supply be vested in a board of experts, headed by one responsible officer who should be a trained and experienced water engineer.

McCarran pointed out that the importance of correcting the abuses in the system now is two-fold. It is vital that the crowded wartime Capital be insured an adequate water supply to meet its expanded needs, he said, while at the same time, consumers should be protected if at all possible against an increase in rates, which is ever-threatening in the background.

D. C. Man Is Honor Graduate at Navy Training Station

Arthur Fisher Jackson, 27, son of the Rev. and Mrs. L. T. Hughes, 57 R Street Northwest, has been graduated from recruit training as honor man of his company at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., the Navy Department announced yesterday.

A director of recreation at an NYA residence at Hampton Institute for the past three months, Jackson left his job several weeks ago to enlist as an apprentice seaman. Through a series of aptitude tests given the 130 men of his company, he has been chosen to attend one of the Navy's service schools.

Jackson was graduated from Hampton, Va., in 1938, and started work on his master's degree at Columbia University. While in college he was on the varsity football team for three years, a member of the glee club and on the honor roll. For three years prior to his NYA work, he taught mathematics and physical education at the Chrisfiansburg Institute at Cambridge, Va.

Ever See a Klipspringer? The Zoo Can Show You Two

Strange Animals, Born in St. Louis, Can Do 55 M.P.H.

In a Zoo pen between the Ibean Busa Oryx and the Gaur is now introduced a pair of Klipspringers with faces like jackrabbits, low-slung chasses, quaint, disturbed eyes, a speed while leaping of 55 miles an hour and the eccentricity of bounding against the wall to turn accusingly as though the public caused it.

You ought to see them. They're named Eddie and Helene, were born in the St. Louis Zoo, look like some of those timid oddities in a Disney dream and eat bran, ground oats and lettuce, or they will as soon as the first tension of their Washington residence is over.

At the moment Eddie, much the wilder of the two, works off his nervous energy by dashing, at 55 miles an hour, across the pen and leaping against a wall to bound back and leave a two-pad imprint in the ground and stomp his foot with the delicate indignation of a crochety old lady. Helene stays in the house and looks on him as if he were a fool.

Each is now 2½ feet from the toes—which they walk on like dancers—to the tips of the ears, which stand up like a mule's, and are about three-quarters grown. Native to Rhodesian mountains in South Africa, they are rare enough in American zoos. St. Louis has some, there are one or two in New York.

EDDIE KLIPSPRINGER
About to Take Off

They are, Zoo authorities say, the only toe trippers without stage pretensions and not trying to make a living with such talent. The Zoo never had them before. They've only been here in the encyclopedia, which further confuses their strange appearance and eccentricities with the name oreotragus saltator.

'Handsomest Service Man . . .'

Post Staff Photo

GETS HIS REWARD—Eileen Ritter of the Earle's Roxyettes, after awarding him a loving cup, kisses Pvt. Donald D. Truesdale of Fort Myer. Private Truesdale was chosen the "Handsomest Serviceman in Washington" last night at a dance staged by the Senior League of Washington at Almas Temple. Five girls went through the crowd to select the winner and 13 was his lucky number

Victory Sidelights

Landis Calls on Defense Units Of Nation to End Fire Waste

Calling upon defense councils throughout the Nation to continue their efforts to prevent the waste of resources and "war strength" through the daily recurrence of preventable fires, James M. Landis, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, described the annual fire prevention week now ending as only a good start on a job that must be finished.

Issuing an appeal to continue such efforts with "renewed vigor," Director Landis said:

"We have made a good beginning, this week, in learning something of the tragic wastage by fire of our Nation's strength—our war strength. The response to the President's call for an attack on this 'national menace' has been gratifying. Thousands of local fire safety campaigns have been started. Reports indicate a more widespread participation in national fire prevention week than in any previous year.

"But the terrible toll of fire cannot be checked in one week. The job must be finished.

"When the President called upon the Office of Civilian Defense and other appropriate agencies to take the lead in this observance, he also called for 'active measures' throughout the year 'to conserve our human and material resources from the destructive toll of fire.' Therefore, I am calling upon defense councils throughout the Nation to continue these efforts with renewed vigor. This tragic waste will end only when we—all of us—make it our business to end it. I believe we will do just that when we awaken to the fact that carelessness today is our No. 1 saboteur."

Service Men Hear 'Sneak' Song Preview

Walter O'Keefe and Ronnie Springer thrilled servicemen at the American Theater Wing Stage Door Canteen last night with "sneak" song previews, introducing for the first time anywhere two new songs.

O'Keefe's presentation at the local canteen was an "off-the-record" rendition. He expects to publish the song shortly. The popular stage and radio star entertained a packed house of uniformed boys prior to his appearance at the opening of the Mayflower Lounge for the winter season.

Second "sneak" song preview was Ronnie Springer's "I Owe It All to You." A versatile pianist and singer, Springer is also the author of "I Fell in Love With a Captain," soon to be recorded by the Ink Spots.

The C.D.V.O. Needs

Women for vital war work, to serve as anti-aircraft volunteers.

Number needed, 100.

Qualifications—Active women with good eyesight and good hearing. This job is front-line civilian defense. If you volunteer and are accepted, it will be the only defense work asked of you and will continue for indefinite period. Apply only if you are willing to sacrifice a number of hours a week, week in and week out.

Hours: 7-11 a. m., 11-3 p. m., 3-7 p. m.

Where to Register

1. Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to 12.

2. C. D. V. O. Branch 1, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Thursday, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m; Saturday, 10 a m. to 2 p. m.

3. Or call Republic 5185, ext. 7 or 8 for information, or to report change in address if already registered.

U. S. Warworkers To Donate Blood

Starting at 10 a. m. today, 120 employes of the Ordnance Department of the War Department will report to the emergency room of the Pentagon Building to donate blood for men of the armed forces of the Nation. The donors will include officers and enlisted men, clerks, stenographers and messengers.

This is the first organized blood donation by employes of the War Department, and was arranged by the Arlington (Va.) chapter of the American Red Cross. Col. C. W. Reed and Lieut. Col. C. F. Buck will supervise the donations which will be received by doctors and nurses of the District mobile blood donor unit.

Cooperating in the program is Mrs. Mae Lacy, employe counsel of the Ordnance Department.

Brothers Charged In Stabbing of Post Compositor

Charges of assault were placed against two brothers last night and they will be arraigned at Municipal Court this morning in connection with the stabbing of Auxiliary Policeman Oliver J. Smith, 35, a Washington Post compositor.

Eugene Montgomery, 28, was accused of assault with a dangerous weapon, and his brother, William, 25, was charged with simple assault. Both men live at 456 F Street Southwest.

In the meantime, Smith continued to improve at Sibley Hospital where he was taken early Wednesday. He had been stabbed three times with a switch-blade knife while trying to quell a disturbance between two men at First Street and Florida Avenue Northeast. One of the wounds pierced his liver.

23 Injured In Crash of 2 Buses Here

Transit, Trailways Vehicles Collide Head-on on K Street; Two Hurt Seriously

D. C. traffic deaths this year.... 81
Deaths this date last year..... 69
District total last year..... 93

Twenty-three persons required medical treatment and at least as many more shaken up shortly after 1 p. m. yesterday when two buses collided head-on in the 1500 block K Street Northwest.

Two of the victims were considered seriously hurt while the others escaped with cuts and bruises.

The collision occurred when a Virginia Stage Lines coach of the National Trailways System, westbound on K Street with a capacity load of passengers crashed into an eastbound Capital Transit Co. vehicle.

Police said the Trailways bus was on the wrong side of the street and the driver, Harry Edward Dwyer, 29, of 45 M Street Northwest, was charged with the violation.

Coleman H. Dameron, 42, of 813 Franklin Street Northeast, operator of the other bus, told police that he had driven south on Sixteenth and made a left turn into K.

"I just got straightened up after turning and was going east," Dameron declared, "and was about 150 feet from Sixteenth Street when I observed another bus driving on my side of the street coming toward me at a fast rate. This bus was completely over the middle line on my side."

Driver Explains

Dwyer asserted that he had just departed from the Trailways terminal at Twelfth Street and New York Avenue and was traveling west on K Street. He said he made a sudden stop at Fifteenth Street to avoid hitting a car that turned in front of him.

In the middle of the block between Fifteenth and Sixteenth Streets, he said, cars were in a line waiting for the light at Sixteenth, and when he applied his brakes, they had no stopping power. He was going about 12 miles an hour, he said.

He told police he tried both the hand brakes and foot brakes but neither responded and he swung to the left to avoid crashing into the rear of the car at the end of the line of traffic.

Police took Dwyer's bus to the District inspection station following the accident and the foot brakes were declared "perfect." Test of the hand brakes was not possible due to the damage to the bus.

Traffic was blocked on K Street between the intersections for more than an hour while emergency crews gave first aid to the injured and police took measurements and photographs.

When word of the crash reached police, the radio dispatcher sent every available piece of equipment to the scene. Two ambulances each from Casualty and Emergency Hospitals were sent; the fire rescue squad's ambulance and three police scout car ambulances responded in addition to five motorcycle policemen and three accident investigation cars.

The injured were rushed to Emergency and Casualty while some sought treatment from family physicians. Other persons, passengers on the two buses, left the scene without reporting minor cuts and bruises.

Injured treated at Emergency Hospital were: Flora Dean, Negro, 32, Gainesville, Va. lacerated face and foot injury; Robert Baykin, 34, 1223 Thirteenth Street, possible fractured sacrum; Rosie Sands, 68, 2951 Upton Street, Northwest, face cuts; Ann Barrett, 28, 1316 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, injury to right hand; Mrs. Scott Stilson, 50, Chastleton Apartments, possible fracture of both legs; Henrietta Dixon, Negro, 35, 1421 D Street Northwest, injury to right ankle; Carter Smith, 16, Springfield, Va., lacerated right eye; Lena DeSario, 42, 1712 Sixteenth Street Northwest, injury to left shoulder; Richard Colbert, Negro, 84, 1450 Fairmont Street Northwest, broken right leg; Walter T. Yancey, 56, 524 Third Street Northwest, lacerated lip and chest injury; Margaret Green, 44, 5513 Thirteenth Street Northwest, injuries to chest, neck and jaw; Thomas D. Frame 64, Warrenton, Va., cut lip; Rebecca Rosenberg, 32, Culpeper, Va., cut lip; Earl Smith, 28, Union Trust Building, nose injury; Isabelle Kilcey, 44, 1618 P Street Northwest, injury to right shoulder; Mary Bullard, 53, 1412 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, bruised cheek, and Mary MacDonald, 54, Warrenton, Va., cut nose and bruises.

At Casualty Hospital: Mrs. Nannie Baughman, 65, Silver Spring, Md., bruised right thigh; Fannie Canter, 55, 319 Kennedy Street Northwest, shock, cuts and bruises.

Treated by private physicians: Mrs. Marcus Kling, 55, 1411 Kennedy Street Northwest; Mary E. Bartlett, 27, 1767 Church Street Northwest; Betty Drainer, 17, 2445 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and Morris Gittelson, 56, 1611 Webster Street Northwest.

Police obtained no reports of the injuries sustained by the latter persons.

Gas Station Manager Loses $400 in Holdup

Charles Burke, 21, manager of a gasoline station at Twenty-fourth Street and Virginia Avenue Northwest, told police that he was held up and robbed of $400 in cash and checks last night.

Burke said he was on his way to his home, 1370 Kenyon Street Northwest, when a man approached him, thrust a blunt instrument against his side and demanded his money.

Kelly Assures 'Crackdown' on Vice in District

Assured of "complete cooperation" from the District Attorney in vice prosecutions, Maj. Edward J. Kelly superintendent of police, yesterday reiterated to the force his "crack down" order of last week.

It is expected that the response from policemen and detectives will be immediate and that wholesale arrests of prostitutes and related offenders will begin at once

Major Kelly issued the following statement:

"Now that we have the go-ahead signal from the district attorney's office, we will move forward in this drive."

Curran Pledges Action

United States Attorney Edward M. Curran made his promise that vice cases will receive the "fullest attention" from his assistants at a meeting late Thursday with police officials and vice squad detectives.

Curran, according to Kelly, assured the men that he has issued instructions to his assistants to review thoroughly all vice cases brought into court by the police and to prosecute vigorously all defendants.

Agitation against the Districe vice problem began two weeks ago when Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee demanded that police "do something" about prostitution and charged that administration of vice laws was "too soft."

Vice Meeting Called

As a result of committee hearings, Maj. Kelly last week called a meeting of all detectives and policemen dealing with vice for round table discussion of their problems in dealing with street walkers and other forms of vice.

Almost to a man the law enforcers condemned the courts and prosecutors for not cooperating and insisted there were not adequate regulations to deal with beer hall and tavern solicitations and so-called "call houses."

Kelly has asked for additional statutes to govern these.

Also present at Thursday's meeting was Maj. James E. Casteel, newly appointed provost marshal for Washington, who will work in conjunction with local authorities in the drive against prostitution.

100 to Compete In Airplane Model Contest

More than 100 contestants from Washington, Maryland and Virginia have registered for the Victory Model Airplane Contest to be held at White Oaks Field near Silver Spring, Md., tomorrow from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Charles T. Weiss, director of the contest, announced yesterday.

Gill Robb Wilson, president of the National Aeronautic Association, will be present to assist in the contests, Weiss said. Representative Jennings Randolph of West Virginia will present the major trophy to the winning contestant.

War bonds, motors, trophies, kits, accessories, gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded the winner in various classes by Senator George L. Radcliffe of Maryland; Scott Lucas, head master of St. Alban's Boys School; Mrs. Jesse Jones, wife of the Secretary of Commerce; Mrs. Ralph A. Bard, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Roger Firestone, and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin chairman of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Air Youth Division of the N. A. A., cosponsors of the contest with the Association of Model Airplane Clubs in Washington.

Gas-powered models, classes A, B, and C; rubber-powered models, glider and control models, the latter capable of a speed of 90 to 100 miles an hour, have been entered in the contest, Philip J. Corr, in charge of registrations has announced.

Schools children from Rockville will be taken to the contest in two buses, as will the groups from Baltimore and Richmond. No admission will be charged for entrance to the field, contest officials said.

Members of the committee directing the meet include William A. Pennoyer, president of the Capital Model Airplane Club; Stanley L. Potter of Alexandria, outstanding model plane builder; Fred L. Regeimbal, president of the Silver Spring Aeronautic Club; Stewart Culp, director of the Silver Spring Club; Fred Long, past president of the club; Charles T. Weiss, secretary-treasurer of the C. M. A., and Philip J. Corr, of the N. A. A.

Navy May Scrap U. S. S. Oregon; Historical Relic

The Navy Department announced yesterday it is reconsidering an earlier opinion and may yet scrap the U. S. S. Oregon, an historical relic, to add to the Nation's scrap reserve.

Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal yesterday informed Gov. Charles A. Sprague of the State of Oregon, that:

"July 22 I wrote you in connection with your apprehension that the battleship Oregon was not to be broken up in connection with the national drive for the recovery of scrap. . . .

"I regret to have to advise you that because of the great necessity for scrap metal and the pressure exerted upon us to make possible contribution toward the building up of an adequate stockpile, this decision will probably have to be reconsidered. I am writing this note in order that such a decision may not come upon you unexpectedly and, in doing so, I can assure you that the Navy's regret will be fully as great as that of the citizens of Oregon at the grim necessity that forces such an action. I think we both may be able to take some comfort out of the fact that the act itself may serve to emphasize to the general public the urgent need for adding to our scrap reserve."

To relieve Misery of COLDS
666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub My" ...derful Liniment

Pretty as This Picture

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SHE'LL BE IN THE MOVIES SOON—Lynne Baggett who looks like the someone somewhere who promoted the remark, "you ought to be in pictures," is going to be just that. The 19-year-old beauty from Wichita Falls, Tex., holds a movie contract approved in a Los Angeles court yesterday calling for a salary of $100 to $1000 a week over seven years. A film scout saw her during an appearance at an Army and Navy Relief show in Dallas

Relief Funds Fraud Case Is Dismissed

Charges of false pretenses involving $1161 in District relief funds were dismissed in Municipal Court yesterday in the case of a Navy Yard worker and his wife, accused of receiving 43 public-asistance checks by misrepresentation.

Judge Robert E. Mattingly acquitted the couple, Earl A. Garrison, 38, and Pauline Garrison, 37, of 240 Fourteenth Street Southeast, after ruling that the Government had failed to prove its case.

Prosecution testimony was not substantial enough, Judge Mattingly held, to support the contention that Garrison had contributed money to the household during the two-year period named in the 43 informations.

Attorney Leopold J. H. Herwig, appointed by the court to defend the couple, pointed out that Mrs. Garrison's claims for relief were legitimate, because her husband was not living with her during the entire period. The woman had, in fact, notified the relief office to halt the payments whenever she received money from her husband, the lawyer said.

The case was dismissed on a motion by Herwig, and Judge Mattingly agreed the couple's innocence had been proved without the presentation of defense testimony.

Sam Scrivener Named to Zoning Adjustment Board

Sam Scrivener, local lawyer, was appointed by the Commissioners yesterday to the Board of Zoning Adjustment, to succeed Culver B. Chamberlain, resigned.

Scrivener, 37, a native Washingtonian, was graduated from Lehigh and George Washington Universities in law and engineering.

His appointment was recommended by Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz, Edward C. Baltz of the Perpertual Building Association; Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations; Thornton W. Owen of the firm of Thomas J. Owen & Son, and Arthur Smith of Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.

Bishop Goodwin Attends Reception for Cleric

The Right Rev. Frederick D. Goodwin, Bishop Coadjutor of the Virginia Diocese, was among the guests at a reception last night for the Rev. Stanley E. Ashton, new rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Ashton. The function was held in the parish hall at Ninth and North Nelson Streets.

Holy Communion will be celebrated tomorrow at 7:30 a. m., and at 11 a. m. the Rev. Mr. Ashton will speak on "One By One."

Winant Assails Cynics

Leeds, England, Oct. 9 (AP).—United States Ambassador John G. Winant, receiving an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Leeds University, warned today that "world revolt against civilization will begin again unless we destroy the roots of cynicism."

D. C. Buildings May Curtail Air Cooling

Several of Washington's largest stores, and possibly some of its downtown theaters and Government buildings, will operate next summer without part of their air conditioning equipment.

Gone will be the refrigerating apparatus, which is to be sold at Government request to the War Production Board and Defense Plants Corporation for use in war plants engaged in work so exact that cooling equipment is needed to avoid variations caused by expansion and contraction.

Two Washington stores already have let it be known that the Government can come and get their equipment whenever they want it. They are Hecht's and Sears-Roebuck & Co. on Wisconsin Avenue. A third store, Woodward & Lothrop, has been requested to sell its air conditioning equipment and, although it has not announced a definite decision on the matter, has promised cooperation.

Lessing Rosenwald, chief of WPB's conservation division, said yesterday that similar requests have been made to commercial firms in New York, Chicago and other large cities, and added that "none of the people so far have said no."

The need for such equipment, he said, will be enormous—a need, incidentally, that can't be filled except by voluntary sale inasmuch as WPB clamped down on the manufacture of the apparatus some time ago.

Officials at Hecht's said last night they understood the Government wanted only the refrigerating equipment—not the air ducts and circulating apparatus—and that fans could be used to replace the cooling equipment. That is, if fans could be obtained, which they can't, except with a high priority rating.

Some theaters and Government buildings may be asked to turn over their refrigerating equipment, also, depending on how great a need develops for the material.

St. Paul's Church To Mark 75th Anniversary

The seventy-fifth anniversary of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Laytonsville, Md., will be celebrated with a week of services beginning tomorrow.

The Rev. John R. Edwards, D.D., superintendent of the Washington West Methodist District, will preach tomorrow at 10 a. m. Speakers announced by the Rev. D. B. Groves, pastor, for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday services are the Rev. R. Groves, the Rev. J. E. Snyder of Damascus and the Rev. J. Lee Williams of Oella, Md., respectively.

Friday at 8 p. m. the service will be in charge of the Rev. E. C. Soper of Potomac. The Young People's Society will at this time dedicate an American flag to be given the church.

St. Paul's Church was built when the Civil War caused the division of the Methodist Church. The Southern branch being the strongest in Montgomery County at that time, it retained old Goshen Church, now closed, and the Northern branch was forced to seek another place of worship. Therefore St. Paul's has stood for 75 years by the crossroads in Laytonsville.

First Lady to Attend Opening Of New Center For Service Men

An Army private and a Navy yeoman will join notable speakers and guests headed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in a dedication program today at 2 p. m. opening the new four-story Pepsi-Cola Center for Servicemen at 707 Thirteenth Street Northwest.

The center, which will daily accommodate hundreds of noncommissioned men in all branche of the United States and United Nations armed services, is a gift of Pepsi-Cola Company and will be presented in today's ceremonies by Walter S. Mack, jr., president.

On the first floor of the center entirely enclosed in [illegible] is the canteen. Above are lounge rooms, information and message service, shower and dressing rooms, telephones, radio, piano and games, and other amusements.

The center is under the auspices of Recreation Services, Inc., operating agency for the war hospitality committee of the District Civilian Mobilization Division. Formal acceptances will be made by Commissioner John R. Young for the District of Columbia; Maj. Gen. Irving J. Phillipson and Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis on behalf of the Army; Rear Admiral F. L. Reichmuth for the Navy; the Belgian Ambasador, Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz, for the Uinted Nations, and Floyd D. Akers for the war hospitality committee.

SALE NEWS

SABLE-BLENDED
Southern Back
MUSKRAT
Worth Every Cent of $179!
$139
plus 10% Federal Tax

Are you one of the every two women in this city who leaves home each morning for an office or study? Your most important investment is certainly a fur coat with casual lines that slip on easily over your suit, snaps into line with a uniform and dresses up a date dress!

It should wear and wear and give you joy without end! It should be a rare value—so you can count your savings. Here it is—full-swing or straightline swagger, roll or Johnny collars, 11 to 38!

LANSBURGH'S—Fur Salon—Second Floor

BUDGET YOUR NEW FUR COAT
Pay one-third down, balance in monthly payments, plus small service charge.

Simplicity Is the Keynote for Fall in
JUNE ARDEN SUITS
5.95

Keep your clothes simple . . . keep them classic . . . be sure the lines are neat and tailored, says June Arden. This fall, more than ever before simplicity is the important ideal! Two-piece check skirt and solid top of spun rayon and Teca rayon. Smart and pretty for every day wear. Green, tan and blue. In complete sizes 12 to 20.

LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Frocks—Third Floor

MAIL ORDER COUPON
LANSBURGH'S—7th, 8th & E Sts.
Please send me.....aprons @ 1.49 in.....
fabric.....color is preferred as my first choice.
Please send me.....June Arden suits @ 5.95 in ..... color ..... size.
NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY..... STATE.....
M. O. ( ) CHARGE ( ) CHECK ( ) C. O. D. ( )

They're Neat and Tidy . . . They're Cute and Trim!
"FASHION-WISE" APRONS
1.49

Tie one jauntily over your dress and be an attractive picture as you perform your housewifely duties . . . smock trims, ruffled trims . . . bias trims, full cut enough to cover your dress. Organdy gingham and dotted swisses in white and colors.

LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Frocks Third Floor

LAST DAY!

ENTIRE STOCK
Frances Denney
BEAUTY PREPARATIONS
Last chance to consult Miss Malaney Frances Denney representative

1.00 Lipsticks 80c
1.00 Rouge 80c
1.50 Face Powder 1.20
1.00 Wild Rose Bath Powder....80c
3.50 Oils of the Wilderness.....2.80

All treatments, make-up and gifts included . . . even $45 gift-kits! You never hoped to see this great sale for the duration—yet Frances Denney managed to offer it to you once again! Hurry, while it's still on!

20% OFF

LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries—Street Floor

This Year—We're Taking Early Orders
PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS
100 for 5.50

Because of transportation and labor problems you'll be wise to order your personalized Christmas cards now, if you want to reach your friends at the same time Santa does! Choose from a varied selection in our albums on display now! Choose them to send all your soldier friends! Three weeks delivery, so order yours now.

Other cards to—$3.8 a hundred

LANSBURGH'S—Stationery—Street Floor

7th, 8th & E Sts. LANSBURGH'S National 9800

The Wail of the Blitz Shopper

By Jeanne Cunliffe

"A whole lot of clothes and nothing to wear" generally means you crowd your shopping into the last quarter of a lunch hour or similar 15-minute intervals snatched from a busy day.

The rush-and-grab system can only end in wardrobe chaos and much hard-earned money as good as thrown out. If you work for the Government it would really make sense to use some of that "annual leave" to direct the route of the vanishing pay-check. However, if you'd rather use it for admiring scenery, here are a few pointers for shopping on borrowed time. Make every minute count by knowing what you want beforehand. Sit down some evening and take an inventory of the clothes that still have life in them. See what's missing. Figure out the things you need first . . . maybe a colored jacket to raise your office morale, or, if your shoes have soles and your work clothes will do, it might be a knock-out dress for the next USO dance. Please don't buy anything without trying it on. It may be a wonderful color, but consider the fit. Clothes have a funny way of looking different in the hand. They are strangely consistent in what is or is not becoming to you. Unless you've suddenly changed your figure by exercising or eating chocolates, the same skirts that usually cup and the same skirts that usually hang will cup and hang again. If it isn't just right, better leave it. If you see and fall in love with a "maybe" make sure it can be exchanged. It usually gives this information on the ticket. Returns are a great waste of time. Alterations can be very costly and substitute badly for a second thought and look when you buy.

If the salesgirl has exhausted her stock and obviously doesn't have your dream dress, don't wait around hoping against hope that she's hiding it under the counter. Take her word if she says she has no puce-colored sweaters . . . you won't find one by rummaging. You might find it in another store.

Stick to your shopping guns and don't compromise. All right, it takes will power to hold out when the number you're wearing is ready to go up in a cloud of dust. But it's lasted so long it can go on one more day until you find what you really want.

In other words, enjoy your lunch; save time, and do justice to your wardrobe by MAKING HASTE SLOWLY.

First Aid For Minor Injuries

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Someone has been asked or inspired to compose a new first aid manual and has written in to inquire what disinfectants they are to recommend and why. My feeling is to answer both, "Don't." Don't write another manual on first aid, and don't put anything on disinfectants in the one you don't write.

I'll admit I'm a little cynical about civilian first aiders, having seen several of them in action. In the article I wrote on this subject a week or two ago, it will be remembered I dwelt on some other "don'ts." When a person falls down unconscious on the sidewalk, don't try to move him or rub him, and don't try to be too efficient. Just make him comfortable and let him rest. The doctor is on the way anyhow.

Dressing a Minor Injury

We are considering now, of course, a minor injury—an open wound not serious enough to call the doctor. Every step but one in the dressing of such a wound, simple as it appears, is subject to some discussion. One undebatably good procedure is to put on a piece of sterile gauze and strip it down with adhesive plaster.

The only safe and dependable means of removing foreign particles from a wound is by picking them out with a sterile forceps.

Disinfectants are measured by a standard known as the phenol coefficient, and are classified as bacteriostatic (which means they prevent the growth of germs), and bacteriocidal (which means they kill the germs). The mercury disinfectants are very good bacteriostatic agents, but not very good bacteriocidal. That would be all right and make them useful for skin wounds except that the skin, sweat, wound and blood secretions contain sulfides and other reducing agents which have more or less neutralizing effect on mercurials.

Bacteriocidal Agents

Tincture of iodine is a good bacteriocidal agent and a good skin disinfectant, but somewhat destructive, although this is not important in a small abrasion. Except for tincture of iodine there is no use using alcohol solutions of disinfectants. They sting and the aqueous solutions are just as effective. A crust forms quickly which seals the open spot off, and healing takes place under the crust.

The conclusion drawn by a large hospital staff after considerable study should be fairly easy to remember: "Fresh lacerations of a minor nature which do not require treatment by a physician usually do well if they are merely covered with a sterile unmedicated gauze pad, held in place with adhesive with gentle pressure."

CHARM CLINIC

By Colette

If tall, thin but swayback and stick out in rear—
—Don't
Do—
requested
Do spend your all on one stunning tuxedo fur trim coat. Straight, loose back will hide sway and large seat.
Don't appear gaunt in stiff, straight lines. Avoid tight back in all garments.
Chicago Sun Syndicate

SHOP and RUN

A career girl is a versatile person. She has to be! Time clocks, 48-hr. week and a man's job are just an addition to her way of living. She still cooks, sews, cleans house and does her own laundry.

Since we can't abolish this ancient custom, here are 12 inexpensive ways to make it easier and fun.

Save your knuckles and your your energy with a good old-fashioned washboard. They're midget size and fit in your wash basin. Something new along these lines is a tiny hand board with a mirror-smooth finish for rubbing delicate fabrics.

Your summer white and winter white is probably getting gray—from lack of sunlight when drying, not age. We know of a powdery substance that substitutes for ultra-violet rays when added to a little H2O and keeps your white clothes white.

What vitamin B is to you, starch is to cottons. It perks them up, they're easier to iron, and they stay clean longer. Since no boiling is required, it doesn't take a minute to prepare this elastic starch. One box is a long-term investment, too.

Here is a "glove affair" that's for your washable gloves. Adjust the frame to your size and not only will your gloves dry quicker but they will keep their original shape.

Hose re receiving just too much attention this year, but we couldn't . vis: selecting this double clothes hanger rigged up with clothespins to make hanging them easier. Your rayons and cottons will dry quicker, too.

"Two arms are better than one," so we suggest this twin-arm clothes dryer. There's plenty of space for hose, undies and what have you, plus neater drying.

"Water, water everywhere" is usually the lament after dampening clothes by hand. A glass sprinkler that holds plenty of water and dampens your clothes evenly will cut down your ironing time and save your nerves.

No sponging, no sprinkling, no dampening sounds like a washwoman's dream. But it's true. There's a specially prepared ironing cloth for pressing your silks and woolens in professional style without a drop of water.

No, the era of ironing boards isn't over (yet). But think of finding a mitt that you wear on your hand as a substitute for an ironing board! Fine for ironing difficult to press corners and saves you the time of putting up the board when you have just a wrinkle or two. (Can't burn, either.)

'Sweater Girls' Wash Woolens With Much Care

Are you a sweater girl? Even if you're no Lana Turner you'll want to know how to make your sweaters last longer and wear better, since the wool ones we're wearing and buying now may be the last for the duration.

Any sweater with 5 per cent or more wool content should be laundered as though it were pure wool. The water should never be hotter than 100 degrees F.—lukewarm to the average hand. The most neutral soap available should be used to make a heavy lather. The lather should be whipped up before dunking the sweater.

Squeeze suds lightly through the sweater and continue this light squeezing for a longer time over heavier soiled places, such as neckbands and cuffs.

Bologna Dish, Delicious Quickee

A slick Sunday evening stunt when guests drop in unexpectedly is to spread thin slices of bologna with cream cheese mixed with olives, green pepper or pimiento, roll them up tight and secure with a colored toothpick run through the roll. These can be eaten with the fingers along with crisp crackers or potato chips and served with tall glasses of iced tomato juice. And here is another good bologna dish:

Rice and Bologna Casserole—Melt 4 tablespoons butter in frying pan, add ½ cup dry rice, 1 cup cubed bologna and 1 tablespoon chopped onion. Allow to cook over a low fire until meat, onion and rice are a light even brown. Add 1 teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon green pepper and 2 cups tomatoes, and cover. Simmer for 1 hour, or until rice is tender. Serves 3.

Girls' Two-Piecer

Marian Martin Pattern

Pattern 9212 may be ordered only in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10, dress with collar, requires 2⅞ yards 35 inch velveteen; ⅝ yard contrast and 1⅝ yards ric-rac; dress without collar, 1⅞ yards 54-inch fabric.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Save for victory—with our helpful new Fall and Winter Pattern Book! It's the best guide to home sewing, with smart, easy-to-sew, thrifty designs for work, play, school. Pattern Book is 10 cents.

Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th Street, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Adds Sparkle

A few drops of household ammonia added to clear water and applied with a soft cloth brings back the gleam to crystal lamp bases. Sprinkled in the rinse water of crystal glasses and dishes it will give them an extra sparkle.

A Decorator's Diary

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin

MONDAY—With the rug shortage looming, the question is how to make a room look "furnished" without a large rug or carpet. One good answer is a painted floor. Some of the smartest decorators have been painting floors for years . . . for formal rooms they often paint the floor a shining black and keep it waxed to a fare-ye-well. For informal rooms, a bright colored floor is a good idea. For instance, with pine or maple furniture and white walls, a bright red floor is spanking . . . with curtains of white swiss trimmed with a bright colored braid. With these furnishings use chair seats or slip covers

Checked chair covers.

of blue and white checked cotton and lamps with crock jug bases and shades of checked ruffles. To keep the floor looking fresh indefinitely, keep a bucket of red paint ready and touch up the worn or chipped places as they appear (but do clean your brush after each spree). If the red floor shocks, a bright blue is effective too and doesn't take quite so much courage.

TUESDAY—Guess what a lot of refugees have their fortune invested in . . . stamp collections. Stamps are second only to jewels in popularity as security against a politically uncertain future. Americans have usually collected stamps as a hobby but the wealthy in other lands (including royalty) collect "against the day," for stamps do not have great bulk and their value is not affected by changes in currency . . . in other words you can flee with them hidden in your clothes! 'Tis said that Americans are just beginning to buy stamps as investments but there are now quite a few native sons who buy at least $50,000 worth of stamps a year . . . and several American collections are worth over a million dollars.

WEDNESDAY—Uncle Sam is saving a lot of money by using new pre-fabricated shower cabinets instead of the prewar metal shower stalls. These new showers have walls of tempered hardpressed fiber board, nonslip floors of steam-cured concrete instead of porcelain-enameled iron, shower heads and valve handles of plastic or iron instead of brass . . . altogether they use just a fourth as much steel as the prewar showers.

THURSDAY—Faded blue denim is a fresh practical material for slip covers. Used in a room with walls painted in the same shade of blue, curtains of white sheeting muslin with deep ruffles, furniture painted white, the effect would be very crisp and pleasant to live with. The rug could be a plain red one . . . or a flowered hook . . . or shaggy white cotton bath rugs sewed together . . . or bright pink stringy cotton.

FRIDAY—Maybe jute sounds like a musical instrument to you, but you're going to miss it a lot in the coming months. It's the bark fiber of certain shrubs that grow in India, and it is all but essential in the manufacture of carpets, rope and webbing for upholstered furniture. Little can get through from India nowadays, and so far a good substitute hasn't been found.

SATURDAY—In the days when paint recipes were kept in the family cook book, our colonial ancestors knew about making paint out of skim milk . . . which is basically the same idea as the very modern and miraculous casein paint of today which has a milk base. Colonial dames mixed skim milk with salt, boiled rice, coffee and egg white when they wanted a batch of paint for freshening up their houses. And a painted house was a matter of social prestige . . . it was considered presumptuous for a tradesman to paint his dwelling. Gradually though, as the idea of equality penetrated, the butcher and the baker and the candlestick maker decided that they had as much right to paint their houses as the doctor, lawyer and ship owner.

A New Term

By Amy Porter

New York (AP).—In 1950, when a woman goes shopping for red shoes to match a red suit, she probably will have learned to say:

"Yes, they look like a match, but I want to be sure they match spectrophotometrically."

She'll know that colors so matched will stay matched under any light—sunlight, gray daylight, fluorescent light, or even under night club fantasies in lighting.

The fine fat word "spectrophotometrically" will have come into her vocabulary through the efforts of such scientists as Virginia Granville, assistant color technologist at Interchemical Corporation.

Not that Mrs. Granville is doing much about matching up fabrics and leathers at the moment—her laboratory is largely concerned with color work for camouflage purposes—but after the war, she says, all they've learned will be useful for pleasant, peaceful purposes, including prettier clothes.

Mrs. Granville, young for her job, only four years out of college, still is "surprised that they hired me."

They didn't want a woman, hired her only because she seemed to be the only available person with both scientific and color training.

She wasn't married then, but a few months later she married her boss, Walter Granville, the man who hadn't wanted a woman assistant.

She and Granville are exploring the possibilities of the Hardy General Electric recording spectrophotometer, a $8000 complicated piece of machinery which they call "Oscar" for short.

This machine "sees" more accurately than any human eye, utilizing electrons to measure color wave lengths, and then recording its findings in the shape of a curve on a piece of graph paper. Using this curve, rather than his eyes, as a guide, a scientist can match colors exactly.

"They're already using 'Oscar' for cosmetics," Mrs. Granville said. "You can see how it would help match up lipstick and nail polish, and how it would keep different batches of powder the same shade."

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"I know you're on the scrap salvage committee, dear, but you've got to draw the line SOMEWHERE!"

Capitol FUR SHOP

Today . . . Last Day!

Take advantage of this special

DYED Squirrel Jackets

$135 *plus tax*

If you have dreamed of a luxurious jacket . . . these exquisite dyed squirrel garments will thrill you. Every pelt is a Capitol Fur quality fur and the designs and workmanship make the special "week-end only" price little short of sensational. Early selection is advised.

Charge Accounts Invited

Capitol Fur Shop
1208 G STREET

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 GO F Street

You with a desk job—need

Dorothy Bickum

"Down Stretch" Girdle **$6.50**

It fits like a glove and stays "put" all day because it is knitted of rayon satin "Lastex" which gives you a down stretch, cross stretch grip that's slimming, comfortable. Slightly boned to smooth down your waist. Tea rose, white; 26 to 32; 16" length.

(Same model 15" length in novelty and plain Nylon, $6.50.

Sarazen Bandeaux sketched, $2.

Jelleff's—Corset Shop, Second Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 GO F Street

Store hours 9:30 to 6 P.M.
Thursdays 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Afternoon Brownies

Dresses in the rich dark brown shade that sets off jewelry and bright accessories so beautifully!

Sentimental Velvet—

The Edwardian air to this charming fluted collar, encircled with rayon velvet; the peplum dress is of rayon faille. "Afternoon Brownie" or black; misses' sizes, $39.75.

Harem folds—

The draped dress with a wide cummerbund of rayon grosgrain; "Afternoon Brownie" or black rayon crepe; misses' sizes, $29.75.

Jelleff's—Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

Chilean Women Are Ready to Do Their Part If War Comes

Senora DeEspinosa, Here as Defense Delegate, Expects to Teach First Aid, Nursing When She Returns to Her Home

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor

If Chile should enter the war, the women of that country will be ready to do their bit. Already, the number of women pilots are on the increase and first-aid courses are beginning to appear in some of the cities. This is the observation of chic Senora de Espinosa, wife of Maj. Gen. Artura Espinosa y Mujica, delegate to the Inter-American Defense Board from Chile.

Miss Reynolds

"Chilean women face everything bravely and courageously," said the senora. "While they aren't being trained yet in mechanical jobs or factory work, the women will do so, when the need arises."

While there is no talk of organizing the women of that country into military groups similar to our WAACS or WAVES, Senora Espinosa, who has the longest black eyelashes you could ever imagine, thinks such regimentation could come. However, she is a little dubious. But, as she said, "La Neccsidad Crea el Organo" ("Necessity Creates the Thing," you can't predict.

Hazarding a guess, she is of the opinion that Chilean women will serve in other capacities rather than in military uniforms and units.

It's no longer de classe for women to work in Chile. Many in the society contingent are going in for careers. You will find women dentists, teachers, lawyers and social workers, according to Senora de Espinosa. Social service work, however, is the most popular among the women of the leisure class. Many contribute both time and money to charity.

"No wife works unless it's economically necessary," she averred. "Chilean men take great pride in supporting their households. But all classes work just as American girl do when a bit of financial upport is needed to help fill the family coffers."

When Senora de Espinosa returns to her country she will be able to teach first aid and nursing. In fact, she has been studying the former and plans to take the course in nurse's first aid. Over at the Red Cross she specialized in surgical dressings.

Despite the fact that the handsome senora spoke no English when she arrived in this country last March, she speaks it quite fluently now. But then the slender, handsome woman has a little American blood in her veins—she's the grand-niece of Admiral Mahan, the famous naval strategist and writer—and perhaps she inherited an air for English. Also, her father is British.

Laughingly, handsome Major General Espinosa says that she speaks English much better than he—despite the fact he had lived in this country previously. Back in 1925 he was his country's Military Attache here. It waas then that he met General Pershing, who has remained one of his stanchest friends in the United States.

Upon returning to Chile in 1926 he became second in command of his regiment. In 1929 he went to Japan as Chilean Military Attache. And, frankly speaking, he has no love for the Japs. Even then he saw clearly Japan's preparation for war. To illustrate their imitativeness and lack of initiative he tells this story:

"I went to a tailor in Tokyo and asked him to make me several silk shirts. When the shirts arrived they had no fit or style, yet the tailor had taken careful measurements. Then I gave him a shirt bought in the United States to copy. He did—even to putting in a small patch that had been made to cover up a tiny "torn spot on the old shirt."

The general, who has been decorated nearly 20 times by Brazil, Mexico, Bolivia and of course his own country, now is the second ranking officer in the Chilean army, his only superior being Gen. Oscar Escudero, the Chief of Staff.

An expert horseman, the friendly Chilean is an excellent polo player, likes tennis and books. In fact, he has written and published several books on military subjects.

As for Senora de Espinosa's hobbies, you'll find her a good pianist and vitally interested in the drama.

Both the Espinosas dispense hospitality and friendliness with great charm. You immediately like them and you feel that they like you . . . a real talent not to be sneezed at. Also, you will find that both have a delectable sense of humor.

Harris & Ewing
Senora de Espinosa of Chile is familiarizing herself with women's war work in this country

Maj. Gen. Arturo Espinosa y Mujica of Chile—delegate to the Inter-American Defense Board

Clubs Provide 20,000 Nurse Scholarships

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, announced today that scholarships for 20,000 student nurses will be made available through local women's clubs. These scholarships are for the nurses trainnig to replace those in military service and were described as another step in the Federation's "gigantic nursing project."

State and District federations will offer scholarships in denominations of $500 and $250 to outstanding trainees, Mrs. Whitehurst said.

The federation will offer war bonds and certificates as awards to stimulate the campaign. To the chairman obtaining the greatest number of nursing scholarships, a $100 war bond will be given in States where there are 100 or more federated clubs, while a $75 bond will go to the chairman getting the greatest number in States with a membership of 50 to 99 clubs.

"The General Federation of Women's Clubs with over two million members should be an important factor in meeting America's dangerous nursing shortage," Mrs. Whitehurst said. "We can render an invaluable service in helping the American Red Cross and the National Nursing Council for War Service to secure young women for training; to persuade eligible, inactive nurses to return to the profession; help recruit part-time nurses for hospitals, and sponsor classes in home nursing and nurses' aides."

Each one of the General Federation's 16,500 clubs will be asked to organize a recruitment committee, to set up booths in department stores for recruitment purposes, to send speakers to senior classes in high schools and colleges, to make appeals each week over the radio, to hold meetings and invite prominent nurses to speak, to have teas in honor of all nurses in communities joining the First Reserves or when nurses are leaving town for acuve service, and to organize a speaker's bureau.

Service flags should be displayed at each meeting of clubs with a star for each nurse in military service, Mrs. Whitehurst said.

Legion Auxiliary Officers Installed

Recently installed officers of Victory Unit, No. 4, American Legion Auxiliary, include Mrs. Ida Lindholm, president; Mrs. Albertaine Bradley, and Mrs. Marie Hayes, vice presidents; Mrs. Eula Hollis and Mrs. Louise Lansdale, secretaries; Miss Edna McIntosh, treasurer; Mrs. Lee Goetting, historian; Mrs. Eula Hollis, chaplain; Mrs. Mildred Jones, sergeant at arms, and Mrs. Dorothy Mawhood and Mrs. Catherine Davis, color bearers.

Junior officers installed were Miss Mary Lou Hayes, president; Miss Ruth Jones, vice-president; Miss Leah Jones, secretary and treasurer, and Miss Delores de Jongh chaplain.

Capt. Aryeh Lev Will Be Guest Speaker at Rally

Capt. Aryeh Lev will be the guest speaker at a mass rally for all Young Judae of Washington members to be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the vestry room of B'nai Synagogue, Fourteenth and Emerson Streets Northwest.

Radio Program Will Honor D.A.R. Anniversary

In commemoration of the fifty-second anniversary of the organization of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, a special "birthday day" radio program will be broadcast by the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, over Station WWDC, at 3:35 p. m., Monday.

The program has been arranged by the radio committee of the District of Columbia D. A. R., and the guest speaker will be Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general of the National Society, who will have for her subject "Fifty-two Years of Progress." Mrs. Hodgkins will be introduced by Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, State radio chairman, in charge of arrangements.

Members of the radio committee, in addition to Mrs. Meritt, are Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, jr., former State radio chairman, and regent of Richard Arnold Chapter; Mrs. Charles W. Kutz, wife of the Engineer Commissioner of the District of Columbia; Mrs. Moncure Burke and Mrs. Chester H. Smith.

West Virginia Society To Install Officers

Newly elected officers will be installed at a dance sponsored by the West Virginia Society to be given from 10 to 1 Saturday, October 17, in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. Meyer Davis' orchestra will play.

D.C. Girl Scout Council Wins Nutrition Prize

In a competition among Girl Scout councils throughout the Nation, the local organization won an award on "Demonstrations and Exhibits on Nutrition," it was announced recently.

Mrs. W. M. Kiplinger, chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the local council, quoted a citation appearing in the October issue of Copy, which read: "If seeing is believing, folks around Washington, D. C., must know by now that Girl Scouts are taking nutrition seriously. Washington's nutrition publicity project began with a demonstration of out-of-door cooking, an exhibition of model menus and knapsack emergency rations, a demonstration of foods on which a family of four can be fed on $10 weekly, and a series of window displays on the theme of nutrition."

In a discussion of the award at a recent council meeting, Mrs. Kiplinger gave credit to Mrs. R. C. Bishop, Miss Lucy Knox, Mrs. Joseph Beattie and Mrs. Thomas K. Conrad as Girl Scout leaders who put on the demonstrations as a result of nutrition programs carried out in their troop meetings.

Members of the committee signaled out as contributing special effort to the nutrition project were Mrs. Gertrude Bowman, who planned the Girl Scout defense demonstration on nutrition last October, and Mrs. Robert Plumb, in charge of exhibits.

The District council also received first honorable mention of a handsomely printed annual report, prepared by Mr. Aaron Metchik, consultant on the public relations committee, and printed for the Scout office by a local department store carrying Scout equipment.

In order to ascertain how much council members know about the Community War Fund, the commissioner, Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant, asked Mrs. Barnet Nover, in charge of the Girl Scout Community War Fund drive, to conduct an "Information Please" quiz program at the meeting. Every member failing to answer her question correctly forfeited a coin to be contributed to the fund.

Mrs. Nover has called a rally of her captains and lieutenants at the Shoreham Hotel October 19, at 3 p. m. to complete plans for the Girl Scout Community War Fund drive in the Kalorama area assigned to the D. C. Council. The Community War Fund movie will be shown at that time.

Social Group to Hear Mrs. Francis B. Sayre

Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, wife of the former High Commissioner to the Phillipine Islands, and well-known Washington artist, will speak on her recent experiences in the islands and will discuss "Women's Contribution to the War Work in the Islands," at the Monday afternoon tea hour of the social studies committee of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Leslie H. Whitten will act as hostess.

In the August and September issues of the Atlantic Monthly Mrs. Sayre has written from her diary an article relating the details of her submarine escape from Corregidor.

Welfare Unit Meets

The Washington unit of Coast Guard Welfare will meet at 1:30 p. m. Monday in the Coast Guard Building.

Doings of the Day

CAMP FIRE GIRLS launch annual doughnut drive with songs, games, refreshments from 3 to 5 p. m. at Pierce Hall. Winning entries in the photography contest will be exhibited, ribbons awarded, and winning pictures sent to New York to be entered in the national contest. Miss Mary Fiedler, National Field Secretary, will be on hand for the festivities . . . League for Industrial Democracy holds luncheon discussion at 1:30 p. m. at Hotel Burlington. Walter Reuther, vice president of the U. A. W., C. I. O., will speak on "A Production Policy for Victory" . . . Descendants of '76, D. A. R., will hear Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, State historian, speak on "The Constitution" at 1 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. . . . Monticello Chapter, D. A. R., holds business meeting at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Roger Williams, 3445 Mount Pleasant Street Northwest . . . Washington Almanae, Beta Sigma Omicron, will have outdoor supper at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Barton, 6223 Thirty-third Street, Chevy Chase, D. C. The sorority is one of the first to launch a national drive to have every member a participant in the war effort through individual and chapter assessment. The money thus raised will be used to purchase station wagons to be presented to the Army or Navy.

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$12.95 each skin
Beautiful, large, silky textured skins of natural dark mink . . . made into luxurious scarfs in any arrangement you prefer. Last year's price was approximately $20.00 per skin . . . so you'll see why this is the value Smart Washington is talking about.
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Such a clever dress—so smart—they'd never guess! Front fullness ingeniously inserted to give as you grow. The whole effect is camouflaged with the muted plaid. Blue, wine, brown and green, washable spun rayon. Junior sizes 9-17.
$3.95
See our new collection of pretty brunch coats. Misses' and women's sizes. $2.25 and $2.50
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR . . . DAYTIME DRESSES

AWVS Motor Corps Drives for the Army

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. Walter Chappell (in truck) and Mrs. Alec Preece, two members of the American Women's Voluntary Service Motor Corps who are working on 6-hour shifts driving for the War Department. They are the first civilians to be given such driving assignments

By Anne Hagner

Take it from an Army colonel: "They're doing a damn good job."

That is how eight members of the American Women's Voluntary Service impressed officers at the Pentagon Building as they became the first civilians to drive War Department vehicles on official business.

The new service has been in effect since last Monday, and AWVS Motor Corps representatives have been working on 6-hour shifts that bring many of them to the Pentagon Building from the Maryland suburbs by 8 a. m.

Their duties include running a shuttle bus on a half-hour schedule from the Pentagon in Arlington to the Municipal Center at Fourth and Constitution Avenue Northwest carrying Ordnance Department personnel and mail. Otherwise, they have a truck and a station wagon on call for any other Ordnance use.

Because of the thorough training in motor mechanics given by the AWVS, all corps members are perfectly equipped for the several dozen odd jobs that fall their way, now that they are "practically in the Army."

Each girl checks gasoline, oil, water and tires for the truck or station wagon she drives and supplies whatever it requires, even to handling the big gasoline pumps. And if she has a flat tire on her way into or out of the city, naturally she flies it herself—although thus far the Government's tires have been holding out very nicely, thank you.

"These drivers are whiz-bangs," Col. L. G. Schmidt, chief of the administration division of the Ordnance Department, confided yesterday. "Their schedules work to the minute without a hitch."

AWVS girls have been driving for all sorts of wartime purposes—civilian defense, British relief, first aid—for more than a year, but hitherto exclusively with their own cars, tires and gasoline.

Now, though they are quite willing to carry on as before, rationing restrictions have made using private cars virtually impossible.

"We're all delighted to be doing something 'official' at last," Mrs. Alec Preece told The Post. "Actually, driving for the War Department is the most worthwhile thing we've been called upon to do—and the girls love it."

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Slim Silhouette Demands That You Trim the Bulges

Fashion calls it "the slim silhouette with the lean seam"—and it's frozen for the duration. That's what WPB's L-85 to conserve material has done to clothes. It means a saving of at least one-eighth yard per dress.

All the models I have seen are wonderful. The waists are nipped in, shoulders are squared off, hips are smooth. Our American designers have done such a smart job of streamlining that while the styles are definitely new they are not so drastically different as to date last year's. We'll wear them out—and like it!

There's just one thing: With styles so streamlined, the figures have to be streamlined, too. That may call for some alterations. The "lean seam" allows for very slight easing through waist and hipline. Instead, you have to take tucks in your figure with exercise.

That is all to the good. Exercise is what we need more of. You can't get your figure into shape without, at the same time, getting fit. Here is a one-two-three program for shoulders, midriff and hips that will not only make short work of the bulges but will spruce you up generally.

For Shoulders:

Hold a book of about same weight in each hand. Swing arms up in back, around, and down. Make wide, swooping circles. Try to keep the muscles of your forearms out of it and make those at the shoulders do the work. While you're about it, be sure that you are standing erect, chin level, as you exercise. Do not let the chin poke forward or the small of the back cave in. Swing for 25 counts.

For Midriff:

Sit on low bench, feet tucked around front legs of bench for anchorage. Hold arms straight out at sides, shoulder level. First, pull up strongly with your abdominal muscles and stretch through middle. Hold it, and very slowly bend sideward. As you bend, be careful not to lower the arms from shoulder height. Try to bend until you touch fingertips to the floor at the side. Straighten up, stretch again, bend to other side. Do this for 10 counts only. You may not be able to reach the floor with your fingertips right away. But you will become more supple every day and your waist will get slimmer.

For the Hipline:

Lie on floor, face downward, legs straight down. Tense the muscles in the backs of the hips and raise alternate legs from hips, up and out to side. Keep knee straight and other leg relaxed on floor. Don't let yourself roll over on other side when raising leg. After you have raised leg to the limit, hold, then slowly lower.

With a trim figure, you can put new dash in last's year's clothes.

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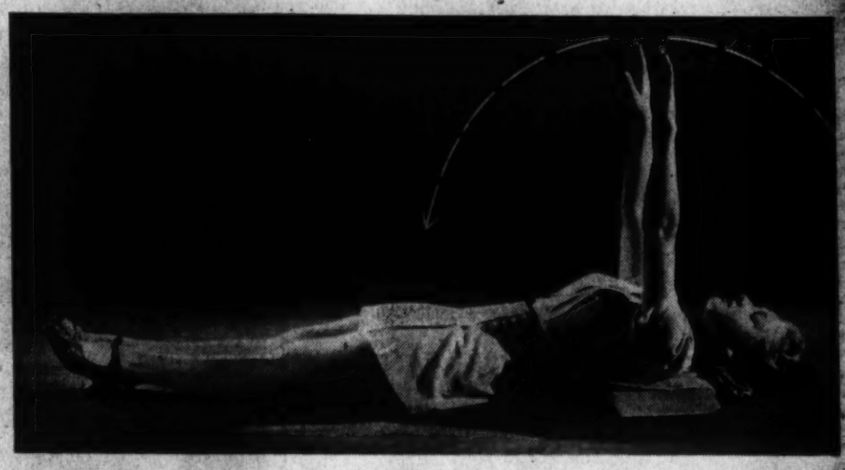
Try These Exercises to Get Rid of Tired Feeling

1. When you're tired, what you need is relaxation, and plenty of it. Here is one way to make those tired muscles let loose. Lie on your back on the floor, no pillow under your head, arms easily at sides, feet on a chair. This position "balances" those hours on your feet. Close your eyes, relax your muscles, let your mind go blank. Rest. Actress Bonita Granville demonstrates exercises.



2. To relieve shoulder and neck tension, lie flat on the floor again, with a thick book (telephone) under your shoulders. Pull head up and back to relax neck. Point toes and stretch. Swing arms from sides, over head and back. Stretch every muscle.

3. To relieve fatigue caused by sitting, lifting, get down on the floor, clasp knees with linked hands and rock knees back and forth, bringing them up to chest, then relaxing.

4. On your feet a lot? Try this one. Lie flat on floor, knees raised, arms extended at sides. Using feet and arms as "pushers," raise hips and waist—even shoulders—from floor, then return to original position. Relax, and repeat.

The Gentler Sex

[Win-the-War Week]

By Malvina Lindsay

A revolutionary project—a national Win the War Week is being sponsored by Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, noted reformer.

Mrs. De Goofey

The president of the Do Something About It League announced her new reform at her press conference yesterday. "I feel strongly that we need a change from the type of weeks we have been having, such as Wear More Sequins Week, Be Kind to Prunes Week, We Must Protect Peacock Tails Week, etc.," said Mrs. DeGoofey.

"But are not all the weeks of the year already taken?" protested an editorial pundit. "I understand this very week is being claimed as Ostrich Boa Week and as Wear Jet to Beat the Japs Week."

Not to Interfere With Christmas

"That makes no difference," replied the reformer. "I intend to have a Win the War Week, even if I have to abolish some of our most important weeks such as Cocktail Canape Week and National Hostess Pajama Week."

Mrs. DeGoofey said she would ask Congress to set aside one week early in January—after Christmas shopping was out of the way—as Win the War Week. She announced the following rules for its observance:

"During this week, no American citizen shall be permitted to speak of this country's activities in terms of what 'they' are doing, but rather as what 'we' are doing—or not doing.

"No whining conversation will be permitted in women's groups over the maid or the heat or the beefsteak or the rayon hose or the gasoline, or any similar situation. The slogan of the week will be 'Put up or shut up.'

Queens' Pictures Out For Duration

"There will be no selection during the week of queens of any kind—Aluminum queens, or Soybean queens or Vitamin queens or any of the Miss Submarines or Miss Victories, or Miss Acetylene Torch Welders or other beauties who must have their pictures in bathing suits displayed in newspapers under the guise of patriotism.

"No fashion photographs will be published of models in leopard or mink or other form of fur slacks, or in sequin dresses in which they can't sit down, or in red flannel underwear trimmed in black lace, or in fishtail dresses slit to the waistline at the top and to the knee at the bottom, or in beaded sweaters or in jet ear muffs or in any of the other weird and tawdry fashion fancies that are littering the fashion landscape.

No More Ermine To Aid Morale

"No advertisements urging women to wear poison green velvet slacks or pheasant headdresses, or ermine lined overcoats, or $18.50 conversation pieces to keep up the morale of the men at the front will be permitted.

"There will be a complete recess during the week of birthday parties, surprise parties, ladies' luncheons in honor of Mrs. Whoosis who is here visiting from Kalamazoo, of commercial or any other cocktail parties, and of other events that serve no other purpose than for women to exhibit their fall baubles.

"Finally there will be a ban on a lot of things concerning which I will not go into detail—motorists bent on pleasure who mistake pedestrians for Nazis, night party goers who wake up the neighborhood of sleeping war workers when they return home, housewives who don't stay home where they belong on Thursday night when workers are trying to shop, and all other human impedimentia to winning the war."

Mrs. DeGoofey said she would ask President Roosevelt to set up an agency, a board, a commission, a committee and half a dozen overall czars to enforce national Win the War Week.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to try this on the mirror-like shine which marks the worn spots of woolen garments. With fine emery paper in hand and gentle treatment in mind, rub the offending surfaces carefully. Press and go over with a damp sponge.

Savings

Don't waste refrigerator space on packages of canned goods, except for last minute chilling. Most of them keep equally well in kitchen cabinets. Save extra refrigerator space for small enonomies. They add up. For example, egg yolks and white kept for several days in a tightly covered container. Cheese stays moist if cut edge is spread thinly with butter.

Treat Vacuums, Brushes, Brooms With New Respect

Vacuum cleaners and carpet sweepers must be treated with respect these days. Helen Robertson in her book, "What Do We Eat Now" suggests the following rules for their care:

Broken glass, tacks, pins or any sharp piece of metal may harm the vacuum cleaner. These should be picked up before vacuuming the carpet. Keep the brushes clean and empty the bag after using. Keep the cord out of the way of the cleaner. Running over the cord may harm the insulation. Clean and empty the carpet sweeper after every use. Keep the brushs and the cogs free from dust, string and hair.

Brushes and broooms must also be treated gently. They should be hung up, as resting on the floor is hard on the bristles. Mops should be washed in warm, soapy water, and also stored by hanging. All of the cleaning gadgets should be kept clean, oiled and properly stored, so that we can enjoy these labor-savers as long as possible.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Having Placed Child in Nursery School and Let Maid Go, as Economy Measure, Job-Holding Wife Finds Home Work Too Much; She Fumes at Husband

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The problems of a working mother are certainly complicated. I had a full-time maid until a few weeks ago, but decided to put my child in an all-day kindergarten for his own welfare. Now, I come home from an eight-hour office day to cook dinner, wash dishes and put my son to bed. At 9 o'clock, I am ready to "relax,"—and too tired to do so.

There are times when I am on the verge of hysteria; and other times when I go over the line and start shrieking complaints. I cannot get a part-time maid; and I couldn't afford an expensive one, anyway, together with the nursery school costs. It is time something was done to help working mothers take care of their children and it is no credit to our democracy that the child care situation has been so long neglected. Give us nursery schools, by all means; and kindergartens, too, where our children can develop their capacities, with the help of expert trained teachers. To leave children in the hands of untrained maids (whose general incompetence is no fault of their own), is nothing short of barbaric.

The worst aspect of my problem is my husband's attitude. Because I find the burden too much, he thinks I am spoiled. He says, "There is nothing to cooking dinner." However, he does cooperate, by dressing the boy in the morning and taking him to school, after I leave for work. (I leave at 7 a. m.) He also helps prepare dinner one night a week; and puts the boy to bed, on the evenings he is home. Still, the bulk of the home work falls on me; and I resent his attitude that a maid is a luxury we can do without.

Although we both make the same salary, he draws a substantial commission every month,—half of which would pay for the domestic help we need. I think I am entitled to "spoil" myself with a bit of leisure, after working in an office all day. I have no desire to spend all my "spare" time peeling potatoes and bending over the kitchen sink. I should like to know if the majority of husbands would expect their job-holding wives to work after office hours,—when it is possible, by careful financial management, to afford the services of a maid.

WEARY WIFE.

Happy Disposition Is Priceless Asset

DEAR W. W.: Most husbands of normal sensibilities want "peace at any price," on the domestic front; and so would make almost any financial sacrifice to keep "the little woman" in good humor. Time and again, reading the findings of various surveys which had probed the question of what qualities of personality husbands most value in wives,—I have been impressed by the overwhelming vote in favor of happy disposition. Good health runs a close second in favorite virtues,—which suggests that the average husband has lived to learn that a woman's state of health is reflected in her state of mind. (Although, hint to the wise, physicians and psychologists are beginning to inkle that it may be the other way around.)

In any event, it's a queer cuss who so prizes a dollar that he would rather contend with an overburdened wife's hysterical tirades than pay (when he can afford it) the price of a maid, to procure conjugal peace and calm. And if this is a picture of your husband, you have drawn a lemon from the matrimonial grabbag. However, I wonder what his side of the story would be? After all, it was you (so you say), who decided to substitute the kindergarten arrangment for the maid. And now, just a few weeks later, you are shrieking to high heaven about the intolerable injustice-to-you of the maidless household; and accusing your husband of callous inconsideration, the while he tries, in a grumbling sort of way, to get his shoulder under the wheel.

Is She Passing Buck In Blaming Husband?

When he says you are "spoiled," maybe he means that you don't know what you want (within reason); that your disposition has been impaired by excessive conciliation, with the result that you are never satisfied with anything, and lapse into tantrums on slight provocation. And if that's what he means, maybe he's right. I judge he has never aggressively interfered with your household planning; and assume, therefore, that you could,—if your health demands it,—revert back to the former arrangement, without serious resistance from him. So why don't you do it,—if the present set-up seems unbearable? It occurs to me that you may be unfairly venting upon him your exasperation at finding the plan doesn't work as well as you hoped it would;—instead of frankly admitting that you made a mistake; that you guessed wrong; and that it would be better to go back to where you were before.

Your whole attitude toward the subject of child-care is rather superficial. You imply that, ideally, it's somebody's business besides the parents to look after children. Ideally, it's just the reverse. Society's serious obligation to the family is to give it such security that children may be well nurtured within the home;—not shunted about from pillar to post, impersonally cared for in the name of "social welfare," while both parents labor in the marts of trade to make a bare living. If your husband is making a fair salary, plus substantial commission, and you are intelligent enough to know the difference between good and bad child training,—you have a more important job to do at home than you can find in the wage-earning field.

Child's Greatest Need Is Cheery Home Life

As for your present assumption, that the child is better off in a nursery school than he was in the hands of your full-time maid,—well, that depends. What he needs even more than expert training of kindergarten kind is pleasant association with reposeful parents,—and this he certainly doesn't have, since you let the maid go. Not with you constantly trembling on the verge of hysteria and often "blowing up" completely, while his chief experience of home consists in being hustled out of bed and out of the house of mornings and back again and into bed at night. If the services of a full-time maid enabled you to be more rested, calm and leisurely in his company, disposed to give him friendly attention; and sweetened your attitude toward his father (and his father's attitude toward you),—then that was by all odds the preferable arrangement. And my advice to you is to go back to it; and to keep a maid so long as you continue to do office work.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Foreign-Born Composer To Be U. S. Citizen

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Brides and Brides-Elect Are Always With Us

'The Only Place'—

Says Austrian-Born Composer, Oscar Straus, Who Plans to Apply for Citizenship in U. S.

By Elizabeth Henney

"And How!—And How!" murmured composer Oscar Straus, from behind a long cigar, to a reporter's question "Are you planning to take out citizenship papers here?"

"It's the only place," added the Austrian born conductor, who, in 1939, was presented an honorary citizenship and the Legion of Honor by France.

Arriving at the Mayflower in Washington yesterday afternoon after finishing a four-month tour of Mexico, the 72-year-old, gray-haired composer will be off again tomorrow for New York, to return here on October 23 at which time he will conduct an All Straus program at Constitution Hall.

Yesterday's press conference got off to a bit of a lopsided start, since the hotel desk (until well after 4 o'clock) kept insisting that Mr. Straus (who had been waiting since 2:45) has not yet arrived at the hotel. However, all was smoothed over and caviar and scotch served plentifully to soothe reporters' ragged nerves.

Best-Known Work Is 'The Chocolate Soldier'

Composer of over 60 opuses, including 40 operettas, Oscar Straus is best known for his score of "The Chocolate Soldier." Indeed, he was technical director and advisor for the recent Nelson Eddy movie version of that operetta. He has for some years made his home in Hollywood, where he acts as musical director and technical supervisor for many a studio production.

Born in 1870, in the "Waltz City," though no relation to the "Waltz King Johann Strauss," Oscar Straus started first with serious music and grand opera, but found immediate success when he turned to operettas and has concentrated on that medium since then.

His first light opera was "Die Lustigen Nibelungen," which was quite popular. His greatest success, by far, was "A Waltz Dream," which was first produced in 1908. According to carefully compiled statistics of the Straus family, "A Waltz Dream" performance took place, somewhere in the world, daily from its first performance in 1908 until the beginning of World War I, which is quite a record for any musical production.

Staging of Own Operetta Brings Composer to Town

It was, in fact, a performance of that operetta that brought the Strauses, father and son, Walter, to town this time. Under the direction of Ethyl Manning, the Columbia Light Opera Company put on "A Waltz Dream" last evening at the Roosevelt High School; and acknowledging a great ovation from the audience, the composer spoke briefly at the close of the second act.

In his concert here on October 23, Oscar Straus will include compositions of his own and those of the four Strausses, (father and three sons) Johann, Johann, jr., Joseph and Edward.

Lieut. Fleming Weds Miss Minis In New York

Miss Estelle Livingston Minis, daughter of Mrs. Robert Beverley Minis of New York and of the late Robert Beverley Minis, was married at 4:30 p. m. yesterday to Lieut. Charles Lewis Fleming, United States Army, son of Mrs. Howard C. Taylor of 435 East Fifty-seventh Street and the late Charles Lewis Fleming. The ceremony was performed in the Chantry of St. Thomas' Church by the Rev. Roelif H. Brooks.

Miss Minis was given in marriage by her cousin, Philip Livingston Poe of Baltimore. Mrs. Eben E. Whitman was her only attendant. Mr. Rodman P. Getty was best man. Ushers were Wellington H. Simpson, James D. Webb, Edward H. Eisele, and Maurice Lethbridge.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin, the bodice trimmed with rose point lace worn by her mother, and the train a rose point lace veil worn by her grandmother. Her veil was of tulle held by orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of spray orchids.

The bride attended the Nightingale-Bamford and Todhunter Schools, and made her debut several years ago at the Junior Assembly in New York and the Bachelor's Cotillion in Baltimore. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Minis of New York and the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis James Davidson of Alexandria, Va.

Lieutenant Fleming attended the Hotchkiss School and was graduated from Princeton University in 1931 and from Harvard Law School in 1934. He was with the law firm of Bauerdorf & Taylor, this city, and is now on duty with the Judge Advocate General's Department in Washington.

He is a member of the Racquet Club.

Miss Keebler Is Honored at Tea

Miss Anne Paxton Keebler and Ensign Edmund J. Burrough, whose marriage will take place today in the All Saints' Episcopal Church, were the guests of honor at a tea yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, member of the Social Security Board, was the hostess in her Westchester apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Keebler, parents of the bride-elect, stood in line with Mrs. Woodward as did Mrs. E. J. Burrough, mother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. A. G. Paxton, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Burton and Mrs. William Penn of Greenville, Miss., all relatives of Miss Keebler, and Albert Y. Woodward, the hostess' son from Los Angeles.

Another Bachelor In Diplomatic Corps

A new diplomatic bachelor's name has been added to the dinner lists of Capital hostesses with the arrival of Emilio Anze Franco.

He arrived from South America recently to assume his duties here as Second Secretary of the Bolivian Embassy.

Srta. Arosemena Arriving Today

An addition to the Latin-American younger set is expected with the arrival of Senorita Inez Arosemena, daughter of the former President of Panama, Horacio Harmodio Arosemena.

Senorita de Arosemena is expected to arrive today to take over a job at the Panamanian Embassy. She will replace Senorita Frances Dalys Escoffery, who is forsaking a secretary's career for marriage. Her wedding to Lieut. Joseph Brener, U.S.A.F. will take place today. He is now on duty at Fort Bragg. Senorita Arosemena arrived in Miami from Panama by plane on Wednesday.

Red Cross Photo

IT'S THE EMERALD ISLE—they're chatting about despite the fact that they are at the Washington Club in London's West End. Staff Sergt. James H. Sloane of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Corpl. Dewitt C. Dixon of this city are passing the time of day with the hat check girl, Anne Bridget Curtis—who hails from County Kildare. Although the boys are a long way from home, the Red Cross Washington Club seems like a little bit of the good old U. S. A.—where one can even order a hamburger, hot dog or soft drink without seeming "balmy," as their British friends would say. These clubs have been opened already in Melbourne, Brisbane, New Caledonia, Reykjavik, Londonderry and Belfast, Glasgow, Edinburgh and London. And the cost is low enough to fit the pocketbook of even the most financially embarrassed of Uncle Sam's fighting men.

Canned Weddings—

Will Comply With Priorities and Rationing, Says New York Expert

By Corrine Hardesty

United Press Staff Correspondent.

New York, Oct. 9.—Canned weddings, to fit priorities and rationing, are Lillian Brown's contribution to members of the armed forces who have a little furlough and a lot of romance.

Miss Brown, a short, plump brunette, explained today in the midst of bridal veils, wedding cakes and engraved invitations in her tiny office, that she turned to canned weddings in response to the romantic streak in every soldier and sailor. She produces everything but the bride and bridegroom—for $125.

"The boys in the armed forces prefer church weddings, and they want all the trimmings at the reception," she said. "They don't go for those quick sweater-and skirt ceremonies at the city hall.

"On the other hand, the soldier's leave is short and often he doesn't know about it much before hand. His future bride is working in a defense factory and she can't take all the time necessary to plan the kind of wedding they want.

"Then there's priorities and rationing. We make a lot of economies and substitutions, but we don't let them show. The boys and girls appreciate it."

Miss Brown's basic idea is that any girl, even if she's right off the swing shift at an airplane factory, can trail down the aisle in a satin gown, "like she's dreamed about," dragging 15 feet of veil, to meet her soldier or sailor who has only 12 hours leave, handed to him without advance notice.

This snappy assistant to Cupid gets all her information in advance from the future bride who then returns to engine greasing or parachute sewing. Miss Brown goes into action and awaits word from the girl that her boy friend has the necessary few hours of leave. The wedding comes off as romantically as if the couple had done nothing but plan it for six weeks.

The bride picks the minister and decides whether the wedding is to be held in church, or in a hotel. Miss Brown looks after costumes, flowers, music, cake, invitations and even wedding ring.

"If the War and Navy Departments will just cooperate and give those boys leave at the same time, we'll have that double wedding, as elegant and picturesque as if those girls—both of them working in defense—had done nothing but plan it for two months."

Two weeks ago, Miss Brown said, she did a "split wedding."

"The bridegroom just had time to get married the day he was graduated from officers training school," she said. "The next weekend he had 36 hours leave so we had the reception, the cake and all the fuss then. You can do a lot of things with wedding plans in wartime."

Pat O'Malley To Make Home In New York

Leaving her "wings" behind her, Patricia O'Malley—and a more aviation-minded famme would be hard to find—will be off this weekend to New York City to take up a new job in the Office of War Information.

Long identified with aviation press relations, Miss O'Malley will be going into something of a new field when she takes over her duties as assistant chief of the picture division for overseas publications, in the information setup.

But she will be going back to her old stamping ground, Manhattan, where for a number of years, before coming to Washington, she served as Eastern publicity director for American Airlines. From that job she came to Washington to be chief of press relations of the Civil Aeronautics Administration since its organization in 1938.

Not many years ago Pat blossomed out as an author and to date has published two books "Wings for Carol" and "Wider Wings" with the third in the series due to come off the presses shortly after the first of the year. It will be entitled "Wings for Freedom."

New Naval Attache Will Arrive Soon

The Capital's diplomatic contingent continues to live up to its reputation for being in a constant state of flux. Latest change in the Bluebook is in the pages devoted to Australia.

Comdr. D. H. Harries, R. A. N., the Australian Naval Attache, will soon be leaving Washington for a new post. Mrs. Harries, who spent about a year with him here, has already returned to their home in Australia. The new Naval Attache, Comdr. A. F. Rosenthal, will arrive shortly to take over the post. It is not yet known whether his wife and two sons will accompany him or will join him here later in the year.

Corporal McCarthy Weds Miss Picotte

A corporal and his best girl from Kirkwood, Mo., were married yesterday in the Bolling Field Chapel. The bride, Miss Mary Frances Picotte, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Picotte and Corpl. Robert F. McCarthy jr., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. McCarthy, also of Kirkwood.

Chaplain Joseph C. Sullivan officiated at the 2 o'clock ceremony and a supper for members of the wedding party followed in the Blue Room at the Shoreham Hotel. The bride was given in marriage by Edward G. Denniston, of Washington. She wore a blue woolen dress with brown accessories and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Picotte was her daughter's only attendant and Staff Sergeant Edward Lobhman acted as best man.

On Honeymoon

After a brief wedding trip, Fitzhugh T. Clark and his bride, the former Miss Geraldine Valera Judy, will make their home in this city. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Judy of Middletown, Va., and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Tallaferro Clark of Germantown, Md.

Radio Voice Goes Back to Former Friends

New York, Oct. 9 (Wide World).—Listen carefully, soldier, to the radio voice of Mimi Cabanne the next time you hear her singing "I Remember You."

Does it sound familiar?

Think back, then, to the days when a little army "brat" in pigtails—the colonel's daughter—used to brighten the fort with her songs.

She's still singing for you, soldier.

Plain Mimi Jenkins when she lived with her father, Col. John M. Jenkins, in a half dozen Army posts from Fort Bragg, N. C., to Fort Lewis, Wash., she's Mimi Cabanne now that she's with Horace Heidt's band.

And, although she took the more exotic-sounding name of her mother, although her dark pigtails are no more, and although she's now grown to a svelte 5 feet 6 inches, she hopes some of the soldier boys remember her.

Won Prizes in Two Fields

They ought to remember Mimi not only as the colonel's daughter but for her expert marksmanship and horsemanship. She won many prizes on the range and in Army horse shows.

"It's strange," she says, "that perhaps the song most requested by soldiers in the very forts I lived in would be 'I Remember You.' I probably remember most of the boys who send in the requests."

Mimi, born at Fort Knox, Ky., spent most of her 22 years in Army posts—Fort Sill, Okla.; Fort Bliss, Tex.; Fort Omaha, Nebr.; Camp Livingstone, La., among others—and feels that although grown up now, her voice, at least, is still part of Army life as it reaches the boys by radio.

Wanted to Be Opera Singer

Her mother's family, direct descendants of Pierre la Clede, founder of St. Louis, Mo., wanted Mimi to become an opera singer and she studied for both opera and concert to the extent of mastering the music of France, Italy, Germany, Spain and Russia in the original languages.

But she is glad that now she is singing with a dance band which often appears at Army camps and whose music reaches back via radio to the soldiers she knew.

That Mimi hasn't forgotten her Army upbringing is well known by members of the Heidt orchestra—she's always regaling them with stories of camp life and trying to teach them to shoot a rifle.

The Army already has four of Heidt's players—all good shots because of Mimi's tutelage.

Towns-Wilkerson Troth Made Known

Mrs. Elliot Lawrence Towns announces the engagement of her daughter, Marion Elizabeth, to Marvin Wilkerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wilkerson of Priorsburg, Ky.

The wedding will take place in the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church on October 31.

Weddings Still Numerous On Washington Calendar

Despite war-time restrictions on many customs, the traditional wedding ceremony, complete with white satin, orange blossoms and attendants continues popular with recent Washington brides.

One of such festive events of the past weekend took place in St. George's Episcopal Church in Arlington, when Miss Margaret Elizabeth Wenger became the bride of Benedict Joseph Genua. The Rev. Stanley E. Ashton officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony that was followed by a reception at the Rixey mansion.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement David Wenger of Harrisonburg, Va., and Mr. Genua is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicola Genua of this city. Given in marriage by her cousin, Joseph T. Singewald of Baltimore, the bride was gowned in white satin, made with a flared skirt ending in circular train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was gathered in a cluster and held by a band of seed pearls. Her bouquet was of white roses and stephanotis. Miss Lois Virginia Wenger served as her sister's maid of honor. She wore a frock of cocoa brown net and carried talisman roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Lucia Kibbe and Miss Kathleen Quick. Their costumes were of rust colored net and they carried yellow roses. Lieut. Albert J. Powers, U. S. N. R., served as best man and ushers were Sebastian Genua, Salvadore Genua, Rowland Schulte and William Black.

Following the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to Williamsburg and after October 15 they will be at home in Colonial Village in Arlington. The bride is a graduate of Madison College and Mr. Genua received his degree from George Washington University.

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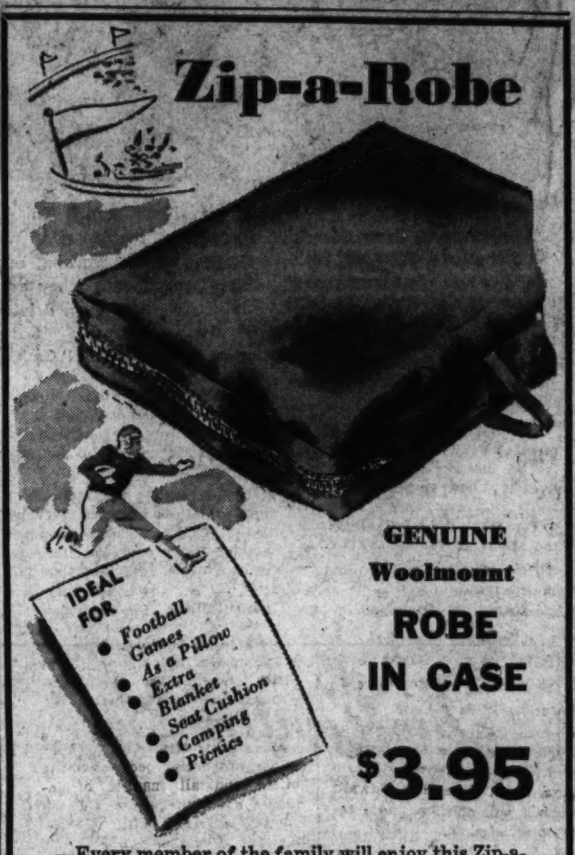

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War Widows Now Have Own Magazine

MISS JEANNE McINTIRE KING — Harris & Ewing

Lieut. Overstreet, Miss Robinson to Wed This Afternoon

Special Dispatch to The Post

Pleasantville, N. Y., Oct. 10.—At a ceremony in her father's home here this afternoon, Miss Charlotte Robinson, daughter of Dr. Horace Eddy Robinson, will become the bride of Lieut. Robert Butler Overstreet, United States Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris Overstreet of Washington, D. C. The Rev. Edward Campbell will officiate, and a reception will follow.

Miss Louise Robinson will be maid of honor for her sister, and bridesmaids will be Miss Evelyn Jones and Miss Mary Snyder of Pleasantville. Charlotte Gulick, cousin of the bride, will be flower girl. Robert H. Overstreet will be best man for his son, and David Hart and James Kilbourne will serve as ushers.

Miss Robinson is a graduate of the Emma Willard School and Wellesley College. Through her mother, the late Louise Gulick Robinson, she is a granddaughter of the late Dr. Luther Halsey Gulick, founder of the Camp Fire Girls. She is also a descendant of William Bradford, Governor of the Plymouth Colonies in 1621. Lieut. Overstreet was graduated from Phillips Exeter in 1938 and attended Harvard College until entering the Marine Corps. Following a short wedding trip, he and his bride will live in Cherry Point, N. C.

Engagement Told

Mrs. Helen M. Toone of Arlington, Va., announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Dorothy Edythe, to Joseph F. Van Vladricken, U. S. Navy. Miss Toone is an alumna of Washington and Lee High School and Mr. Van Vladricken is an alumnus of Hackensack High School, Hackensack, N. J. The wedding will take place this evening.

Colonel's Daughter Flies Planes and Models Them

She may clutter up the cellar with her model airplanes, but Jeanne McIntire King gets very little interference from her family—not from father, Col. George L. King, at any rate. "He loves it and acts as my advisory committee," laughed the young lady, who, to date, has fashioned six model airplanes.

At present, Miss King is busy as the proverbial bee answering letters and all manner of inquiries about the women's flying training course—headed by Jacqueline Cochrane—under the wing of the Army Air Force. But Miss King, who pilots her own plane, thank you, will not be content with a "desk job" long and just as soon as the women really get started teaching in this new course, Jeanne hopes to be right in there among 'em.

Jeanne and her father used to fly together when he was stationed at Fort Benning. At present he is attached to the Air Corps and they make their home in Chevy Chase. Her only regret is that she has only 55 hours in the air and a student permit. Grounding of all civilian planes cut her training short. But she is hoping that maybe the Army will remedy that.

An Army "brat," she says she is ready to "move any time" and as a matter of fact, is raring to go. She, like all Army daughters, has pretty well traveled this continent and has served a tour with her parents in Hawaii. She attended Marot College in Connecticut where she majored in art. "But I never used it," she added. Miss King will be an interested—and critical—spectator at the Washington Victory Airplane contest at White Oaks tomorrow. This contest is cosponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Air Youth Division of the National Aeronautic Association, of which Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin is chairman, and the Association of Model Airplane Clubs.

Diplomats Have Housing Trouble

They may be immune to traffic cops, but diplomats do have housing difficulties even as you and I.

Facing "eviction" are several Argentinians who at this point are hoping they won't have to sleep in the park. The Minister of the Argentine Embassy, Rodolfo Garcia Arias, was very happy in his little house in Georgetown on N Street. But his landlord, Nancy Harkness Love, famed aviatrix who is head of the WAAFS decided she wanted her historic house back. And so now Mr. Garcia Arias is ensconsed at the Shoreham.

Meanwhile the Argentine housing picture is further complicated by the fact that the Military Attache and Senora de Parodi have ben told to move from the home they leased on Twenty-third Street.

Virginia Borden To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shirley Borden, Greendale Farm, Media, Pa., announce the engagement of Mr. Borden's daughter Miss Virginia Borden, to Lieut. Robt. B. Ely, 3d, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Robert B. Ely Silver Spring, Md.

Miss Borden attended Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn. and is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Ely is a graduate of Princeton, class of 1928, and of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, class of 1931.

Treat for Tunneys

Comdr. and Mrs. Gene Tunney will be guests of honor when former Attorney General and Mrs. Homer Cummings entertain at a late afternoon party tomorrow.

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For Army Wives—

Author of 'Handbook' Now Edits New 'Army Woman's Magazine'

By Carolyn Bell

Having scored once with her "Army Woman's Handbook," Mrs. Clella Reeves Collins, was not content to rest on her laurels but is now editing the "Army Woman's Magazine"—a handy little bit of literature with two editions to its credit, published in Chicago.

Such tidbits of information about mail for prisoners of war; what Army wives are working; tales of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, etc. are all very cleverly put together in this new magazine put out by "The Association of Army Wives." And that brings up another subject, the association. And of it Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the Chief of Staff, says "I feel that this work is filling a long felt want in the Army. . . ." The association is a voluntary group establishing itself as a clearing house for education and general information on matters pertaining to Army life for wives of civilians coming into the service. . .

Did you know, for instance, that the USO is for wives as well as servicemen? Most people know about the recreation offered by the USO but less well known, writes Mrs. Maurice T. Moore on the subject, is the fact that the USO offers its clubhouses for counsel and guidance for housing problems and for the extras of homemaking to the wives of the Army, Navy and Marines.

About prisoners of war: "When the Information Bureau of the Office of the Provost Marshal General ascertains the fact that an American has been interned, ordinary mail can be sent to the iterned prisoner of war or civilian. But do not send mail to the information bureau for forwarding. Typewrite or write plainly both the address and the contents of the letter to facilitate forwarding and censorship of the same. As far as possible, only personal matters should be included in order to avoid delay by censorship."

One idea of the magazine that should prove entertaining is the page reserved for "Personal Experience Exchange." Peggy Ward Cronweg starts the ball rolling by telling her Pearl Harbor experiences in "I Am an Evacuee." Helen Bryan Barlow, who it seems has been dubbed the "Benning Sparkplug" has an article about the Red Cross at Fort Benning. Emily Newell Blair, tells of her project, as Director of Women's Interest Section of the War Department.

And there are sundry other hints to you service wives.

Widely Feted Miss Ramspeck To Wed Today

Southern hospitality has been showing itself in Georgia in the rush of prenuptial parties being given in honor of Miss Betty Lynn Ramspeck, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, whose marriage to Lieut. John S. Leedy will take place today in Decatur, Ga.

Among the fetes ahead of her was the buffet supper following the wedding rehearsal last evening at which Mr. and Mrs. Jean Kirkland and Miss Nancy Kirkland will be hosts in their home in Harden Hills. Mrs. Granger Hansell will entertain at a luncheon for the bride-elect and her attendants today.

Other parties that have been on the books in honor of the popular congressional daughter were the luncheon given by Mrs. Clyde Walker at the East Lake Country Club, the handkerchief shower given by Mrs. Anne Martin and Miss Mary Estile Martin, the tea at which Mrs. W. A. Leake and Mrs. Ed Terrell shared hostess honors, the tea for which Mrs. Roy Jones and Mrs. Boyd Sutton issued the invitations, the luncheon at the Atlantic Athletic Club given by Mrs. Thomas L. Camp and a fete at the Piedmont Driving Club at which Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orme were hosts.

Notables Gather At Opening of Local Lounge

A distinguished cross-section of wartime Washington was present last night at the fall opening of the Mayflower Lounge. The party was for the benefit of the American Theater Wing Stage Door Canteen and attracted a number of Broadway and Hollywood figures as well as representatives of the Capital's official and residential circles.

Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George entertained at cocktails in their Mayflower apartment earlier in the evening, and most of the guests attended the lounge party afterward. Mrs. George Mesta was hostess at dinner in the Presidential Dining Room of the Mayflower for a group which included former Senator Henry Ashurst, Admiral and Mrs. Clark Woodward, Mrs. Lawrence Langner and Col. Don E. Lowry, all of whom adjourned to the Lounge later.

Production Chief Donald Nelson had a table at the opening, as did Price Administrator Leon Henderson. Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper and Miss Ina Claire were among the guests at a large table taken by Mr. Milton Shubert. Mr. and Mrs. John Boles were there with a group of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mack were among those who entertained at dinner in the Presidential Dining Room of the hotel and then took their guests to the opening. In their party were Senator A. B. Chandler of Kenucky, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Alexander D. Surles and Walter O'Keefe. Others who had guests at the opening include Senator James Mead of New York, Senator Mon Wallgren of Washington, Commander John Bergen, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Akers and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hayes.

A last-minute addition to the announced entertainment—and a very popular one—was the appearance of Corpl. Earl Oxford of the cast of "This Is the Army," who won an ovation with his singing of "I Left My Heart at the Stage Door Canteen," the number he does so successfully in the Army show.

Keeping Mum About the Prince

Embassy attaches are still mum on the subject of the rumored visit of Prince Bernhardt of the Netherlands, to Washington.

The Prince was in New York City on Thursday for the opening of an exhibition of old Dutch Masters at the Duveen Art Gallery. Also on hand for the opening were the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. Loudon who are expected back in Washington today.

Prince Bernhardt arrived in this country from London some time ago and has been in Ottawa visiting Crown Princess Juliana and their children.

Out of My Mind

'Flying Is Swell . . .'

By Katharine Brush

If you'd like to know what a 19-year-old fledgling pilot thinks about, and how it goes with him during the very earliest days of his flying training—even during the presolo fight days, as a matter of fact—then this is for you. Specifically, it's a progression of verbatim excerpts from some actual letters written recently by an aviation cadet to his father and mother. I could tell you his name, but he'd rather I wouldn't and it doesn't matter anyway. His name is legion. Let's just say he's John Doe, jr.—good, young American.

First Excerpt: "Dear folks: I am on the flight line now, where we all wait around to take our turns at flying, and as I am not up till about an hour from now, I think I will have time to get a letter written. I'm sorry it has been so long since my last one, but, no kidding, we have practically no spare time to ourselves at all. Even now on the flight line I have to stop and watch each ship land and take off, to get pointers. So I write maybe five words between interruptions.

"None of the work is hard, but there is so much to do that we are plenty busy. Reveille is about 5:30 a. m., then we have a bit of time to clean up our rooms. Breakfast at 6, classes and drill from then to lunch, after which we march to the flying field at 1:40. First, an instructor gives the whole flight a lecture, then each group reports to its own instructor. There are five men to a group, and we fly until 5 p. m. So each man gets in about 40 minutes of flying a day. I now have 2 hours and 50 minutes of flying to my credit . . ."

Second Excerpt: "Just came down from 50 minutes more. I did much better today, so I feel much better. Boy, when you really like flying, a bad day can put you down in the dumps and a good day can make you feel like a million. That's how I feel now . . .

"But it is exhausting work, no kidding. You may think that all we do is sit around on the flight line for three or four hours, but we really get a workout. Our feet are constantly feeling out the rudder bars, one hand is on the stick, the other on the throttle, and our neck is pivoting like an owl's.

"Add to that the effort it takes to improve, and the mental strain of trying to remember 1000 different little things at the same time, and you have a tired boy. I burn up so much nervous and mental energy while I get my 40 minutes a day in, that I have an appetite surpassing that one I developed that summer in Michigan, remember? The food is excellent here anyway, which helps. We leave the mess hall individually, and I am nearly always the last to leave. Also I usually down a milk shake and a couple of ice cream sandwiches before taps . . .

"Mom, if the roller coaster affected you as it did that time at Coney Island, I wonder what would happen if you tried a tail spin in a plane. Boy, are they fun! I wish I could take a movie of the view we get. The earth spins around and around, yet if you do it correctly you hardly move any in your seat—I mean you don't feel the centrifugal motion much . . ."

Third Excerpt: "On the flight line again. Just finished a 20-minute check ride. I think they were seeing if I was ready to solo yet. Six hours' instruction before you solo is the minimum. After my flight today I have 5 hours and 35 minutes. I did everything fairly well in the test except my landing—I got on the ground o. k. but I didn't keep it straight and the instructor had to straighten me out. Otherwise I did all my flight by myself. But I guess I am not quite ready to solo yet, as I haven't got my landings down well enough and those are what count the most . . .

"Gosh, flying is swell. You ought to try it. You don't realize how safe it is. There has never been a serious accident here. Even though we are all so green, no one has ever been hurt more than a scratch or a bruise. One fellow landed upside down and even he didn't get a scratch until he undid his safety belt and fell on his head, causing him to get a stiff neck. Otherwise no casualties. If I ever did get hurt, they would phone you immediately, of course. But there is no danger of that, so don't worry about me."

Fourth Excerpt: "I'm out at an auxiliary field now awaiting my turn to get in some practice landings. As soon as I get those down, I'll be ready to solo. My take-offs are sloppy but passing. Here comes my ship . . ."

Fifth Excerpt: "I just came down from my first solo. What a snap! I had the ship all to myself with no guy up in front fussing around with the controls. No kidding, it really seemed easier to fly. I guess it was just that I realize it was up to me to do right and no one was there to correct my mistakes, so I didn't make any.

"Well, anyway, I soloed and made two good landings. Tomorrow I'll probably solo again. After the third supervised solo, I'll be able to take a ship out of the pattern by myself and practice spins, turns, stalls, etc. . .

Sixth Excerpt: "I now have 17-15 hours flying. I'm almost ready for my 20-hour check. In that, an officer rides with a student and checks him in the following maneuvers: crossroad eights, "S" turns across a yard, medium banks, steep banks, partial and complete stalls (both power on and power off), spins, climbing and gliding turns, chandelles, forced landings and take-offs and landings. It only takes 30 minutes to run through it. It's hard to realize that in only 20 hours of flying we are able to do all of that. I tell you we really move fast."

Elizabeth Ann McKinney Bride of Lieut. W. T. King

Always popular as a wedding month, October this year can be expected to bring on the calendar a record number of nuptial ceremonies. It can, that is, if the first weekend of the month is an indication. More weedings took place the past Saturday than at any time, except June-time, since the war began.

Here are accounts of just a few.

Miss Elizabeth Ann McKinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hastings McKinney and Lieut. William T. King, jr., were married Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on Reno Road. The Rev. Charles T. Warner officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a frock of silk brocade, and her finger-tip veil was caught by a coronet of pearls. She carried a bouquet of white orchids.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. King of Mobile, Ala., was graduated on the day of the wedding at the School of Chemical Warfare, Edgewood Arsenal. At the ceremony he was attended by Lieut. Lyle Lipscomb as best man.

Following the ceremony there was a large reception and later the couple left for a honeymoon in Alabama. They will make their home in Baltimore. Lieutenant King has been assigned to duty as an instructor at Edgewood Arsenal.

Elam—Hart

At an afternoon ceremony in Sacred Heart rectory, Miss Elaine Patricia Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hart, became the bride of Ensign James Warren Elam, U. S. N. R. The Rev. F. W. Fannon officiated.

The bride, who was given in mariage by her father, was gowned in white satin, made with a sweetheart neckline and a panel of front fulness accenting the skirt

Miss Kathleen Keliher was maid of honor, and Miss Jacqueline Droney was bridesmaid. Following the ceremony, the bridal couple passed beneath an arch of swords held by the bridegroom's friends. They were Lieut. H. J. Means, Lieut. G. H. Johnston, Ensign William Dees, Ensign Ray Lawrence, Ensign John Hartman, Ensign John Leahy and Ensign John Keating.

The wedding reception took place at Tilden Gardens, and later the couple left for a short wedding trip. They will be at homfe at the Fairfax Hotel.

The former Miss Hart was educated by the Sisters of the Holy Cross. She now attends Dunbarton College. Ensign Elam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis B. Elam of Xenia, Ohio. He is a graduate of the University of Ohio.

Cooke—Rice

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen Cooke, 3d, whose v edding took place on Saturday, are now spending their honeymoon at Casco Bay, Maine. The bride is the former Miss Barbara Ann Rice, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Robert Cushman Rice of Fort Washington, Md. Mr. Cooke's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen Cooke, jr., of New London, Conn.

Historic St. John's Church, Board Creek, Prince Georges County, Md., was the scene of the 4:30 p. m. ceremony at which Chaplain David C. Colony of Fort Washington, assisted by the Rev. Robert S. Henry, officiated. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in heavy ivory faille, styled with a sweetheart neckline and tapering sleeves.

Miss Nancy Ballou Cooke, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Frances Daire of Highland Park, N. J., were bridesmaids. The bridegroom's father was best man, and ushers, all of whom were classmates, included John C. Frothingham of Darien, Conn., Olin S. Wright of Tampa, Fla., Alvin T. Phipotts of Woodbridge, Conn., and Harold B. Bjorkland of Long Eddy, N. Y.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Officers Club at Fort Washington, where Colonel Rice is director of the Officer Candidate School. Later, the couple left by plane for Maine.

DROOP'S

STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS

Hammond Solovox, Organ and Celesta Phonographs, Radios, Records

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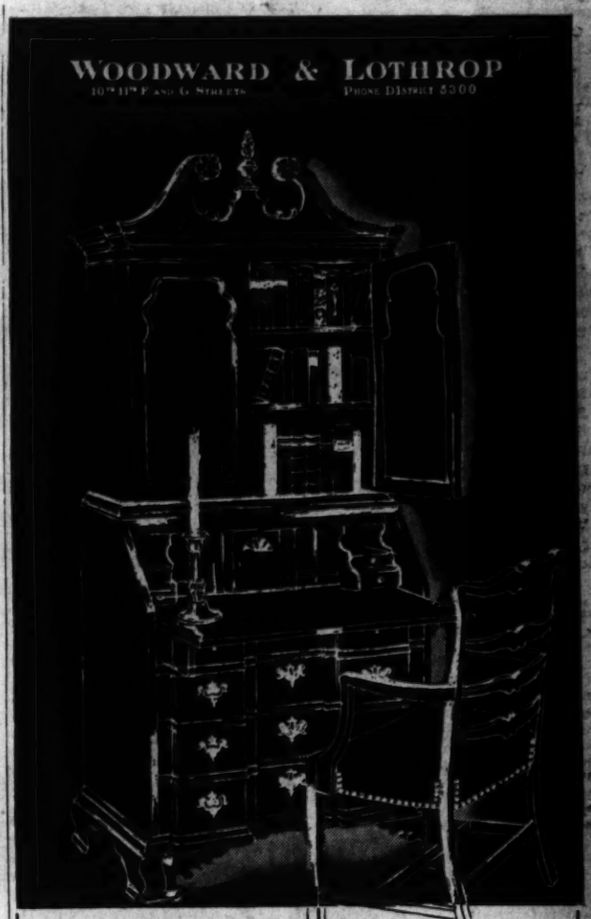
The Shoreham Blue Room

DINING—DANCING ENTERTAINMENT

CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300



Distinction to use, to enjoy

SUPERB BEACON HILL BLOCK-FRONT SECRETARY

A dual example of America's right to a high place in furniture craftsmanship . . . this secretary is a copy of an original which in turn was an American variation of the period 1770 of an English Chippendale design.

Its finish simulates age, deep, rich age even to the hardware and minute details.

Its construction is definitely superior, crafted with heirloom care.

Its purpose is again dual—as a handsome piece of furniture in your decorating, as a convenient bookcase and secretary.

Its price, $280.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR

Several Church Anniversaries Will Be Commemorated at Services Tomorrow

Christianity's Great Call Lies Ahead

The era ahead promises the greatest opportunities for Christianity since the days of the Apostles, Dr. T. L. Holcomb predicted at recent Centennial week services at Temple Baptist Church, Tenth and N Streets Northwest.

Dr. Holcomb, executive secretary of the Baptist Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville, Tenn., is the father of the Rev. Luther J. Holcomb, Temple's new pastor.

Speaking on the theme of "A Vital Faith," Dr. Holcomb said that "life must be anchored by faith in God."

"A Christ-centered, humanity-serving faith," he declared, "will be the spearhead of the advancing Christian forces in Amercia and in the world. The challenge of today's need and tomorrow's opportunity ought to inspire every Christian in the land.

"Following the victory that the United States and her Allies must win—a world is to be remade. I call on the church people everywhere with a positive message and a vital faith to be ready for the task."

Dr. Holcomb during the past week led prayers in the House of Representatives, through arrangements with Representative Jed Johnson, who was a member of the First Baptist Church of Oklahoma City during Dr. Holcomb's pastorate there. House Speaker Sam Rayburn presented Dr. Holcomb, who asked Divine guidance for the Nation, "from the Chief Executive to the humblest citizen."

"Bless our armed forces," he said, "Speed the day when peace shall be established in the earth, grounded upon justice for all."

Solidarity Talk To Be Delivered On Wednesday

The need of solidarity of spirit, purpose and faith will be stressed in a lecture on Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Willard Hotel by the Rev. J. R. Slavin, O. P., S. T. Lr., Ph.D., of Catholic University.

Announcing the lecture, the Rev. Dr. A. J. Burggraff, superior of St. Paul's College, Catholic University, said:

While war-time trials and temptations are testing the strength and efficacy of religion, the Faith Forward Crusaders in Washington and throughout the nation—as a public service—will urge men and women of every creed and denomination to help make America a living shrine of Christianity. This is certainly the opportune time to reveal to the population at large just what religion has to offer not only for the men in the armed forces, but for those on the homefront, who, through necessity, have come to recognized the compelling need of "unity"—especially at this time when the energies of our people are being taxed to defend the common safety of civilization against a new and deadly paganism.

Dr. Reissig to Speak At Luther Memorial

The Luther Place Memorial congregation will hear the Rev. Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, new executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, at its 11 o'clock service tomorrow. Dr. Reissig has selected, "Jesus and the City" as his sermon subject. Soren Lura will direct the choir members.

At 5:30 p. m. the Senior Luther League will hear Miss Ruth Laukkonen. The Young People's Luther League, meeting at 7 p. m., will be led by Lieut. Eric Newberg. A social hour will follow the meeting.

The women of the church sew for the Red Cross Wednesday from 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Church Publicists' Work to Be Studied

How church publicists should handle certain types of church stories for newspaper and other means of publication will be discussed at a meeting of the Washington Church Press Association, Monday, at 8 p. m., at The Washington Post conference room, fifth floor. Annual elections also are slated.

Meeting at St. Paul's

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the St. Paul Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 11 a. m.

Service Men to Receive Bibles, Testaments

D. C. Organized Class Association To Present Gifts

Doing their bit for the war effort, members of the D. C. Organized Bible Class Association have voted to provide 2000 Bibles and Testaments for service men by November 8—Bibles for Service Men Sunday—and also have gathered 3000 old keys for the scrap drive.

The Bibles and Testament project will be carried on with the aid of the Washington City Bible Society, local representative of the American Bible Society of New York City. Dr. W. L. Darby, former executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, is president of the Washington City Bible Society.

The Adult Bible Class will meet tomororw at Universalist National Memorial Church under the leadership of Dr. Seth R. Brooks, pastor.

The Soper Bible Class of Lewis Memorial Church will meet Monday at 8 p. m.

G. Watson Lambert, new president of the Vaughn Class of Calvary Baptist Church, will be assisted at tomorrow's sessions by Carl Bogardus, Miss Edna May, Dorothy Cook and Linn C. Drake, the last-named teaching the lesson.

The Brotherhood of Albright Memorial Church will hold its fall rally Tuesday night at the church, where a buffet supper will be served.

The Men's Brotherhood will lead services tomorrow at 8 o'clock at First Methodist Church, with Laymen Grover Dare in charge, and the Rev. A. F. T. Raum preaching.

The Hiller Class of Lincoln Road Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Pheobe Stine, 1882 Columbia Road Northwest.

Post Staff Photo

COLLECTORS' ITEMS—Maxine Yates of Arlington, Va., holds a handful of keys—samples of the more than 3000 collected by the D. C. Organized Bible Class Association, which is also trying to provide 2000 Bibles and Testaments for servicemen by November 8. George E. Harris, association executive vice president, is at right, doing the flag waving

Evangelist Says Miracles Still Possible

Raymond T. Richey, well-known evangelist now conducting a series of meetings at the Full Gospel Tabernacle, 915 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, in a message this week took issue with "modernists who contend that the day of great emotional soul-stirring revivals is over."

He said he had seen as great and spectacular revivals in the last two years as at any time in his ministry, during which time he said that more than 700,000 persons have made Christian decisions. "God will work" he said, "when men will pay the price. The day of miracles is not past for the man or woman who will believe God."

A guest speaker tomorrow will be the Rev. Ernest S. Williams, widely known religious leader and preacher of Springfield, Mo. Services are announced for 11 a. m. and 2:45 p. m. and 7:45 p. m. Evangelist Richey will participate in all these services, as will the Reverend Mahan, the latter in the role of song leader. The large tabernacle orchestra is playing at all services. There also is a large choir.

Services are announced for every night next week, with the exception of Saturday, with Evangelist Richey preaching and praying for the sick.

Rev. Burrough's Sermon Subject Announced

"The Lord God Giveth Them Light" will be the subject of the Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs, minister of the Church of the Two Worlds, tomorrow evening at the Hotel Continental. Max Kobre, violinist, will be the soloist. There will be no Wednesday evening service next week as the Rev. Mr. Burroughs will be in Rochester, N. Y., as a lecturer at the fiftieth annual convention of the National Spiritualist Association.

Miss Austin Is Speaker

Miss Elsie Austin, attorney and graduate of the University of Cincinnati, will speak tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. at the new Baha'i Center, 1308 I Street Northwest. Her subject will be "The Manifestations—the Greatest Law Givers."

Dr. Pruden Radio Pulpit Speaker October 25

Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor of First Baptist Church, "mother" church of its denomination here, will be guest speaker on the National Broadcasting Co.'s "National Radio Pulpit" on October 25 at 10 a. m. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman will officiate.

DR. PRUDEN

Dr. Pruden, whose subject will be "Priceless Intangibles," will speak from Washington. The remainder of the program will originate in New York.

The "Radio Pulpit," presented in cooperation with the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, began its twentieth consecutive N. B. C. season October 4.

Dr. Sockman's topics for October 11 and 18 are "Prepared for the Unexpected" and "Reclaiming Our Wasted Powers."

Takoma Park Baptists

The Women's Missionary Society of Takoma Park Baptist Church will meet Thursday at 8 p. m., with Mrs. H. O. McKimmie presiding.

Waple Center To Mark 20th Anniversary

The Waple Social Center of Fifth Baptist Church, E near Seventh Street Southwest, will mark its twentieth anniversary Tuesday at 8 p. m., with Miss Ella Marie Holmes, returned missionary from India, as guest speaker. Mrs. John E. Briggs, wife of Fifth Baptist's pastor, will lead devotions.

On Wednesday at 6 p. m. there will be a dinner for the newly-elected church officers, Bible School officers and teachers and Training Union officers and sponsors. At 7 p. m. these officers will be formally installed, followed by the prayer meeting gat 7:45 p. m.

The circles of the Missionary Society will meet as follows:

Monday, George Green Circle meets with Miss Lillian Ferris, 638 A Street Southeast. McDaniel Circle meets with Mrs. Hartman, 524 Thirteenth Street Northeast. Kate White Circle meets at the church. Olive Riddell Circle will meet at the church, G. A.5s meet at 5:30 at the church.

Founding Fete At Trinity Lutheran Set

The congregation of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church tomorrow will mark the eleventh anniversary of its founding, with the Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow preaching at 8:30 and 11 a. m. on "The Third Front—the Spiritual Defense of America."

At the 11 o'clock service there will be dedication of new hymn books as well as choir gowns, both of which are being used for the first time in the church. The choir is appearing for the first time this fall.

The Sunday School Rally Day will be observed, with a program based on the word, "Victory," given by the Sunday School pupils. Each junior class will be responsible for one letter of the word. Two new systems will also be started in the Sunday School departments—that of giving recognition for each Sunday attended and an achievement record to be issued quarterly.

The first evening service of this season will be held at 8 p. m., with the celebraton of Holy Communion. Pastor Pieplow will speak on "Seeing It Through."

Dr. Anderson To Speak on Moral Initiative

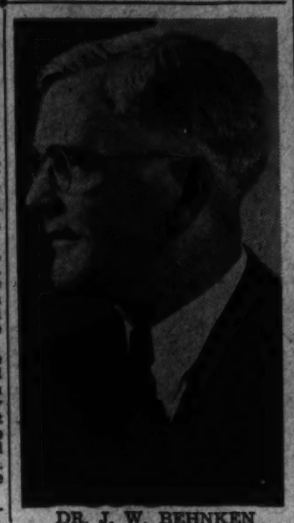
"Moral Initiative—Have Protestants Lost it to the Catholics?" is the sermon topic of Dr. Howard Stone Anderson tomorrow at 11 o'clock at the First Congregational Church. The a cappella choir of 50 voices will sing "Laudamus" as arranged by Protheroe. J. Russell McKeever will substitute at the organ for Paul DeLong Gable. A nursery for infants and small children enables parents to worship at this service.

At 8 p. m. Dr. George W. Shepherd, friend and advisor of Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, and missionary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, will talk on "The Far East and Christianity." In 1923 Dr. Shepherd went into the mountains of Northwest China and for 10 years carried on his work in the rural areas. In 1933 he made his escape from Communist troops and thereafter entered into Kiangsi rural reconstruction work. It was then he became acquainted with the generalissimo and his wife.

In 1934 he became the adviser of the New Life Movement, sponsored by the leaders of China. For five years he carried on this work. His address tomorrow night will be followed by a question period.

Calvary Lutheran Church To Observe First Anniversary

Dr. J. W. Behnken will Be Main Speaker At Evening Service



DR. J. W. BEHNKEN

Calvary Lutheran Church, 9801 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., tomorrow will mark its first birthday with Dr. J. W. Behnken of Chicago, president of the Evangelical Luthern Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other States, as main speaker at 8 p. m.

The Rev. Rudolph S. Reissmeyer, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church, Baltimore, and chairman of the Mission Board of the Southeastern District of the Missouri Synod, will preach at 11 a. m. on "A Wartime Challenge."

When selective service became effective, Dr. Behnken established the Army and Navy Commission in the Luthern Church. So efficiently has this commission served that special commendation has come from Army officials for the spiritual care of the men in the service. Dr. Behnken was a camp pastor in the first World War.

The Rev. Carl A. Koerber is pastor of the Calvary Lutheran Church.

Workers Train at Lincoln Road Church

The first semester of the fall training school for church school workers will begin on Thursday night at Lincoln Road Methodist Church. The Rev. George Bennett will conduct a course on "Christian Truths for Christian Living," while Mrs. Laughlin and Miss Skinner will conduct a study course on "Our South American Neighbors." Several other courses are being arranged to fit various age groups among the church school workers, subjects of which will be announced at a later date.

The quarterly conference on Friday at 8 p. m. will be conducted by Dr. Horace Cromer, superintendent of the East Washington district.

The official board will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday at 8 p. m.

Breuninger Carillon Program Slated

The new Breuninger Memorial Carillon will be played before both services tomorrow at Foundry Methodist Church by Glenn Carow who is now the organist of the church. The choir's anthems will be "Glory and Honor," by Rachmaninoff, and "O Lord, Most Holy," by Frank, with Nellie Boyd and Thelma Grant alternating at the two services as soloist in the latter number.

Mt. Vernon Pl. Methodists Plan School

The Young Adult Fellowship of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church tomorrow will launch a School for Christian Living, with classes on Sunday evenings beginning tomorrow.

Courses and instructors will be "World Affairs," Dr. Sidney B. Hall; "The Christian Contribution to the New World Order," Mrs. Barton S. Embry; "Travel Talks," Miss Carol Arnold; "Psychology," Dr. J. A. Williams, and "Great Religious Dramas," "Handicraft" and "Art Appreciation."

The schedule will include musical meditation in the church chanel, 5:30 to 6 p. m.; supper in social hall, 6 to 6:45 p. m.; class meetings in education building, 6:45 to 7:45 p. m. and attendance at evening worship service, 8 p. m.

Day Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Tuesday. The Variety Club of the Young People's Fellowship will meet in the Social Hall Tuesday at 9. Dr. Rustin will continue the study of the Book of Acts at the prayer meeting service in the Church Auditorium Thursday at 8, the fellowship hour in the Social Hall at 9 o'clock. "Under the Big Top," circus story, will be shown as the movie for the neighborhood children at the church Saturday night.

UNIVERSALIST

UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH
Cor. 16th and S Sts., N. W.
Rev. Seth R. Brooks, D.D., Minister
10 A. M.—Church School.
10 A. M.—Adult Class.
11 A.M.—Worship; Topic: "How Can a Modern Man Be Religious?"
6:30 P.M.—Open House for Young People.
WELCOME.

NONSECTARIAN NONSECTARIAN

NON-SECTARIAN TABERNACLE
6440 Piney Branch Road N.W. (at Georgia)
Dr. John McNeill
"Your Radio Pastor"
Internationally Known Scottish Preacher, Radio Speaker, Musician-Composer and World Traveler
Will speak
SUNDAY, 11 A.M. "FORCE OR FARCE! FACT OR FANCY!! HOPE OR HOAX!!!"
Celebration of the Lord's Table will be observed
Reception of New Members
Sunday, 8 P.M., "Time's Transcendent Truth"
Great Baptismal Service
Old-Fashioned Song Service directed by F. Cleveland Tate
Dr. John McNeill will render musical selections on his English concertina and at the grand piano and console of the organ at both services.
Sunday, 9 A. M., "Church of the Air"—Station WOL, 1260 KC.
Dr. John McNeill, Your Radio Pastor
Everyone Invited All Seats Are Free

CONGREGATIONAL

CLEVELAND PARK
3400 LOWELL ST. N.W.
9:45 a.m. Church School
11:00 a. m. Morning Service.
Guest Preacher,
George A. Shepherd.
Paul W. Yinger, Minister

MOUNT PLEASANT
1410 Columbia Road
(Easily reached by S-2, J-2, P-2, H-2 (Crosstown) buses and all 14th Street Cars)
Minister
Fred S. Buschmeyer, Litt. D.
MORNING WORSHIP, 11 A. M.
Sermon Subject.
"Let's Talk About You"
Excellent Solo, Quartet and Choral Music
CHURCH SCHOOL, 9:30 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship, 5:30 P.M.
20-40 Club, 6:30 P.M.
A Cordial Welcome Awaits You.

UNITARIAN

ALL SOULS' CHURCH
Sixteenth and Harvard Streets N.W.
Minister
ULYSSES G. B. PIERCE, D.D.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
"The Hazards of Culture"
Unitarians maintain that even today "Revelation is not sealed;" that "Answering unto man's endeavor truth and right are still revealed."

FIRST CHURCH
10th & G Sts. N.W.
Ministers
Howard Stone Anderson
John Elmo Wallace
11:00 a. m.
Sermon by Dr. Anderson
"Moral Initiative:
Have Protestants lost it to the Catholics?"
8:00 p. m.
Dr. Geo. W. Shepherd
"The Far East and Christianity"
Dr. Shepherd was 5 years adviser to Chiang Kai-shek, and cofounder of the New Life Movement.
Address will be followed by a question period.
Dean Charles R. Brown preaches a Mission Oct. 18-22 in First Church.

FREE OUTDOOR CONCERT
Sunday, Oct. 11, 5 P. M.
(Rain or Shine)
ALL REQUEST PROGRAM
"OLD SONGS OF THE CHURCH"
Broadcast from
THE LITTLE CHURCH OF FORT LINCOLN
by the
FORT LINCOLN MALE QUARTETTE
JAMES B. SMILEY—Organist
FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY
Bladensburg Road at District Line
CAPITAL TRANSIT BUSES STOP RIGHT AT OUR ENTRANCE

SOCIETY OF LIFE
Sunday, October 11, 1942—8 P. M.
LECTURE
"The Coming World Religion"
by
FRANCIS J. MOTT
Author of "Consciousness Creative," "Vision and Organization," "The Crisis of Opinion."
2118 Kalorama Road N.W.

OLD-TIME REVIVAL
AND GOSPEL OF HEALING MEETING
EVANGELIST
RAYMOND T. RICHEY, and Party
Full Gospel Tabernacle
915 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
NOW IN PROGRESS
Sundays: 11 a.m., 2:45 and 7:45 p.m.
Meetings Daily: 7:45 p.m.
No Saturday Meetings
REV. E. S. WILLIAMS, of Springfield, Mo., General Supt., will be Guest Speaker, Sunday.
Tune in WINX, 6 to 6:30 p. m., Sunday.
COME—BRING YOUR FRIENDS!
REV. B. E. MAHAN, Pastor

Raymond T. Richey

BAHA'I FAITH

Baha'i Center
1308 Eye St. N.W.
Sunday, Oct. 11th—8:15 P. M.
"The Manifestations—the Greatest Law Givers"
by Miss Elsie Austin, attorney
BAHA'U'LLAH says: "Barter not the garden of eternal delight for the dust-heap of a mortal world."

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Arlington Church of Christ
Bonds Stocks, acting minister
20 North Irving St., Arlington, Va.
10 a. m.—Bible Study.
11 a. m.—"The Common Salvation."
11:45 a. m.—Communion.
8 p. m.—"God's 'Must Program'"

Old Fashioned Revival
Charles E. Fuller, Director
Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching, WOL, 9:00 P. M., Sundays; 1300 kilocycles. Continuous International Gospel Broadcast.

Baptist

CHEVY CHASE
5671 Western Avenue
EDWARD O. CLARK, B.D., MINISTER
11 A.M.—Dr. M. L. Streeter, of Burma, will speak.
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
Young People, 6 to 8 p. m.
All Welcome!

TAKOMA Piney Branch Road & Aspen Street N.W.
11:00 A.M.—"Essentials of Religion."
7:45 P.M.—N. B. Habel, speaking.
William Earl LaRue, pastor.

METROPOLITAN
Sixth and A Sts. N.E.
John Compton Ball, D. D.
Pastor
Rev. John M. Ballbach
Assistant Pastor
Worship—11 a. m., 7:45 p. m.

F-I-F-T-H E near 7th S.W.
11 A.M.—Sermon, Dr. J. E. Briggs. "VICTORY ASSURED."
7:40 P.M.—Rev. J. Herrick Hall, "THE CROSS OF THE GOSPEL."
S. S., 9:30. Deacon McKeady will teach the Berea Class. Mr. Hall the Baraca and Mrs. Mooney the Philathea.
6:30 P.M.—Training Union; nine groups. Tues., 8 P.M.—30th Anniversary of the Waple Social Center. Miss Ella Holmes, of India, will be the speaker.
Wed., 7 P.M.—Installation of Church officers and committees, followed by prayer meeting.

TEMPLE 10th & N Sts. N.W.
Luther Jenkins Holcomb, Minister
11:00 A.M.—"CLIMAXING A CENTURY."
8 P.M.—"OVER AND ABOVE."

FIRST 16th and O Sts., N.W.
Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister
Harlan Stenger, Associate Minister
9:30 and 11 A. M.—"America Discovering Her Mission." Dr. Pruden.
8 P. M.—"What Christ Did for Me." Dr. Pruden.
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P.M.

CALVARY Eighth and H Sts. N.W.
Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, Minister
Rev. Edwin R. Tuller, Asst. Minister
11 A.M.—"THIS I BELIEVE ABOUT JESUS."
Second in a series of sermons. "This I Believe."
8 P. M.—"THE WATER OF LIFE."
7:45—Organ Recital, Thomas Moss.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Young People's Groups, 6:30 P. M.

Christian
(Disciples of Christ)

Suitland Christian Church
Suitland, Maryland
Rev. Robert L. Whittemburg, Pastor
10 A. M.—Unified Worship Service with Lord's Supper. Sermon—"UNDER THE JUNIPER TREE"

Mt. Rainier Christian
33rd St. and Bunker Hill Road
Rev. Charles H. Frick, Minister
9:30 A.M., Church School.
Worship, 10:45 A.M. and 7:45 P.M.
C. E. Societies, 6:45 P.M.

Cheverly Christian Church
54th Ave. & Sixie St.
Cheverly, Md.
REV. KENNETH C. BUKER, Minister
10:00 A. M.—Church School, all ages.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

PARK VIEW
627 Park Road N.W.
REV. GEORGE M. ANDERSON, Pastor
11 A.M.—"A HOLY WAR."
8 P.M.—"God's Faithful Few."
9:45 A.M.—Bible School, 6:45 P.M.—C.E.

THIRD CHURCH
8th & H Sts. S.W.
LESLIE L. BOWERS, JR., MINISTER
RALLY DAY
9:45 A. M.—Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship and Lord's Supper.
"The Joy of Giving."
6 P.M.—Young People's Meeting.

Fifteenth Street
15th St. & Kentucky Ave. S.E.
LESLIE L. BOWERS, SR., Minister
9:45 A.M.—Bible School.
11.00 A.M.—Morning Worship: "THE LASTING SECURITY."
6:45 P.M.—Youth Fellowship Groups.

NATIONAL CITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Thomas Circle
JAMES WARREN HASTINGS, Minister
IVAN H. DUGAN, Associate Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
10:50 A. M.—Morning Worship: "LIFE AT A PRICE."
Dr. Hastings.
6:00 P.M.—Young People's Meetings.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
1435 Park Road Northwest
DR HARRY L. BELL, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Worship and Sermon by Minister, "TEN MEN TARRY."
7:00 P. M.—C. E. Meetings and Social Hour.

"A House of Prayer"

NINTH STREET CHURCH
Ninth and D Streets Northeast
CARROLL C. ROBERTS, Minister
9:30—Bible School.
11:00—Morning Worship and Communion. Sermon: "God's Service Flag."
7:45—Evening Evangelistic Service. Sermon: "The Church That Jesus Built."

Lutheran

Augustana Lutheran
V St., just East of 16th, N.W.
ARTHUR O. HJELM, D.D., Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. "I BELIEVE IN JESUS CHRIST"
7:30 P. M.—Evening Service.

ST. MATTHEW'S
Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E.
Rev. Theodore Paul Fricke, Pastor.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Guest preacher, Rev. J. Luther Frantz.

LUTHER PLACE MEMORIAL Thomas Circle 14th & N N.W.
Robt. Sander and Paul Orso Student Ass't. Pastors.
11:00 A. M.—"Jesus and the City." Dr. Frederick E. Reissig Guest Preacher
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
5:30 & 7 p.m.—Luther Leagues.

TRINITY
(Missouri Synod)
4th and E Sts. N.W.
REV. HUGO M. HENNIG
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Services: 8:30 and 11 a. m. Chaplain H. H. Heuer guest preacher

GRACE 10th & Varnum Sts. N.W.
Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon by Dr. Bernard Holm.
7:30 P. M.—Young People's Devotional Service with Social Hour.

Christ Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod)
16th and Gallatin Streets N.W.
Rev. J. FREDERIC WENCHEL, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Services, 9:45 and 11 A. M.
8:15 P. M.—Evening Service
Sermon by Chaplain L. Heidemann
Dedication of Honor Roll.

TAKOMA LUTHERAN
Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W.
(Three Blocks East of Walter Road)
Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship at 11:00 A. M.
Evening Devotional, 7 P. M.
Sermon:
"Proof of God's Good Will."
Holy Communion, 11 A. M.

TRINITY—Mt. Rainier
(Missouri Synod)
30th ST. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD
(Just Across the District Line)
MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND
REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW
8:30 and 11 A.M.—Morning Worship
8 P.M. Evening Service
9:45 a. m. S. S. and Bible Class.

CALVARY LUTHERAN First Anniversary
(Missouri Synod)
9801 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.
(10:40 a. m. and 7:40 p. m. Forest Glen Bus at Georgia and Alaska Avenue)
CARL A. KOERBER, Pastor.
11:00 A. M.—"A WARTIME CHALLENGE." Guest Speaker, The Rev. R. S. Reissmeyer, Baltimore, Chairman of the Mission Board.
8:00 P. M.—Guest Speaker, The Rev. J. W. Behnken, D.D., President of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and Other States.
Cordially, we invite you to the Anniversary Services

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church
Maryland Avenue & Ninth Street N.E.
J. Harold Mumper, D.D., Pastor Robert G. Reiter, A.B., Assistant
SUNDAY SCHOOL at 9:30 a. m. Classes and Departments for All Ages.
MORNING WORSHIP at 11 a. m., Holy Communion with Meditation by Dr. Mumper.
YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES at 6:30 p. m.—Junior High, Senior High and Young People.
EVENING WORSHIP at 7:45 p. m., Holy Communion with Meditation by Dr. Mumper.
"The Home-Like Church"

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION
Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library
212 East Capitol Street
DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Pastor
REV. RALPH W. LOEW, Associate Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Matin Service. Sermon, "Believing Is Seeing."—Rev. Loew.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Service. Sermon, "Can the Church Win in a World Like This?" —Dr. Blackwelder
6:45 P. M.—The Luther Leagues.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Service. Sermon, "The Meaning of Perfection." —Dr. Blackwelder.
FRIDAY
12:10 to 12:30—Noonday Service in the Church.
The Public Is Cordially Invited

"PANGE LINGUA GLORIOSI"
Now, my tongue the mystery telling
Of the glorious Body sing
And the Blood, all price excelling
Which the Gentiles' Lord and King,
Once on earth amongst us dwelling
Shed for this world's ransoming.

Written by St. Thomas Aquinas for the office of Corpus Christi in 1263, this, the greatest of all Communion hymns, is modelled on the Pange Lingua of Fortunatus. The translation is based on the versions of Caswall and Neale.

Contributed by
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
416 H Street N.E. Branch Home

Sunday Sermons

Baptist

CALVARY, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "This I Believe About Jesus," and 8 p. m., "The Water of Life," Dr. Clarence W. Cranford.

METROPOLITAN, Sixth and A Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "A Believer's Behavior in A Blackout," and 8 p. m., "Can We Be Sure Here of Life Hereafter?" Miss Amy Lee Stockton, evangelist.

FIFTH, 609 E Street Southwest, 11 a. m., "Victory Assured," Dr. John E. Briggs, and 7:40 p. m., "The Cross of the Gospel," the Rev. J. Herrick Hall.

TAKOMA PARK, Piney Branch Road and Aspen Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Essentials of the Christian Religion," the Rev. William E. La Rue, and 7:45 p. m., Mr. Nathaniel B. Habel speaks.

FIRST, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest, 9:30 and 11 a. m., "America Discovering Her Mission," and 8 p. m., "Explaining Religion to the Average Man," Dr. Edward H. Pruden; 9:30 a. m., "Importance of Youth to the Church," Mr. Harlan Stenger.

TEMPLE, Tenth and N Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Climaxing a Century," and 8 p. m., "Over and Above," the Rev. Luther J. Holcomb.

Lutheran

TAKOMA, Seventh and Dahlia Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Proof of God's Good Will," the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer.

LUTHER PLACE, Thomas Circle, 11 a. m., "Jesus and the City," Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, Washington Federation of Churches, guest preacher.

GEORGETOWN, Wisconsin Avenue and Volta Place Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Great Physician," the Rev. Harold E. Beatty.

GRACE, 4300 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Jesus, the Great Physician, Dr. Bernard Holm of Maryland University, guest speaker.

ST. MATTHEW'S, Kentucky Avenue at Fifteenth Street Southeast, 11 a. m., the Rev. J. Luther Frantz, guest preacher.

CHRIST, Sixteenth and Gallatin Streets Northwest, 9:45 and 11 a. m., "Christ's Injunction—first be reconciled to thy Brother," the Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel, and 8:15 p. m., Chaplain L. Heidemann of Fort Mead, speaks.

REFORMATION, 212 East Capitol Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Can the Church Win in A World Like This?" and 8 p. m., "The Meaning of Perfection," Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder; 8:30 a. m., Matin, "Believing Is Seeing," the Rev. Ralph W. Loew.

Methodist

CHEVY CHASE, 6401 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "What Value Religion?" Dr. Clifford Homer Richmond.

NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE, Eighth and North Carolina Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "The Church of Lost Love," the Rev. E. A. Wilcher.

FIRST, Fourth and North Carolina Avenue Southeast, 10:45 a. m., unified service with church school, and 8 p. m., "When Is God Near?" the Rev. A. F. T. Raum.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, Fifth and Alabama Avenue Southeast, 8:30 and 11 a. m., "It Is My Conviction," the Rev. George L. Conner.

MOUNT VERNON PLACE, 900 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 9 and 11 a. m., "God's Way With Man," and 8 p. m., "Our Source of Strength," Dr. J. W. Rustin, junior church, 11 a. m., "Seeing the Beautiful," the Rev. Wilber Wilson.

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE, Rhode Island Avenue and First Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Life of God-The Light of Men," Dr. E. A. Sexsmith.

FOUNDRY, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, 9:30 and 11 a. m., "He Found the Place," Dr. Frederick B. Harris, and 7:45 p. m., "Pilate and I," Dr. James H. Phillips.

BROOKLAND, Fourteenth and Lawrence Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., a. m., "Found—the Word and the Life," 8 p. m., "Thou Art the Man." Dr. S. Schilling.

ST. PAUL, Thirteenth and Crittenden Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Heart of the Gospel," and 8 p. m., "The Golden Chain of Prayer," the Rev. William Pierpoint.

RYLAND, Branch and Pennsylvania Avenues Southeast, 11 a. m., "Making Life Adequate," the Rev. Karl G. Newell and 8 p. m., Community sing, Harlan Page, leader.

TRINITY, Seward Square and Fifth Street Southeast, 11 a. m., "Fruitful Living," and 8 p. m., "The Gospel of Worldwide Witnessing," the Rev. Daniel W. Justice.

BRIGHTWOOD PARK, Eighth and Jefferson Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Church God Approves," and 7:45 p. m., "Blessings in Disguise," the Rev. R. Nevitt.

WAUGH, Third and A Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "Things Unshaken," and 8 p. m., "Unlighted Luster," the Rev. Samuel E. Rose.

CALVARY, Columbia Road near Fifteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Like-Minded," and 8 p. m., "The World's Living Religions" (Hinduism) Dr. Orris G. Robinson.

LINCOLN ROAD, 99 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, 11 a. m., "Adventurous Living," and 8 p. m., "Sensing Our Need," the Rev. George H. Bennett.

FRANCIS ASBURY, 3146 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "To Seek and to Save," and 8 p. m., "A River of Life," Dr. Robin Gould.

MOUNT TABOR, Wisconsin Avenue and Thirty-fifth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Extent of Guilt," and 8 p. m., "Redemption Through Christ," the Rev. Arthur C. Day.

ELDBROOKE, Wisconsin Avenue at River Road, Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Extremity of Truth," and 8 p. m., "The Hour of the Centuries," the Rev. Elmer A. Lambert.

EMORY, 6100 Georgia Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "Mutual Helpfulness," and 8 p. m., "Now Is the Day," Dr. Edgar C. Beery.

UNION, 812 Twentieth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Personal Equipment for Prayer," and 8 p. m., "The Latter End of Life," Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell.

LEWIS MEMORIAL, 320 Hamilton Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Faith in the Good," and 8 p. m., "Living Under Pressure," the Rev. Haskell R. Deal.

Presbyterian

COVENANT-FIRST, Connecticut Avenue and N Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Rediscovery of America"—1492-1942, Dr. Albert J. McCartney.

WESTMINSTER CHURCH, Seventh Street near E Southwest, 11 a. m., Miss Rachel Benfer of the Board of National Missions, guest speaker.

PILGRIMS, on the Parkway at Twenty-second and P Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Grace for Our Wandering Hearts," Dr. Andrew R. Bird.

CENTRAL, Fifteenth and Irving Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Call to Fasting and Prayer," and 8 p. m., "Righteous Livig," Dr. James H. Taylor.

TAKOMA PARK, Corner, Maple and Tulip Avenues, 11 a. m., "The Missing Word," and 8 p. m., "Roger Williams—Freedom from Religious Domination," the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer.

CHEVY CHASE, Chevy Chase Circle, 11 a. m., "Beginning at Home," Dr. Joseph H. Hollister.

Christian (Disciples of Christ)

FIFTEENTH STREET, Fifteenth and Kentucky Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "The Lasting Security," the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, sr.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1435 Park Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "Ten Men Tarry," Dr. Harry Bell.

NATIONAL CITY, Fourteenth at Thomas Circle, 11 a. m., "Life At A Price," Dr. J. Warren Hastings.

MOUNT RAINIER, Thirty-third and Bunker Hill Road, Mount Rainier, Md., 10:45 a. m., "Playing Second Fiddle," the Rev. Clarence A. Brady of Michigan, guest preacher, and 7:45 p. m., "Of World Religions, I Choose Christianity," the Rev. Charles Frick.

Episcopal

ST. JOHN'S, Lafayette Square, 8 a. m., holy communion, 9:30 a. m., morning service, Chaplain Harry L. Wirden, preacher; 11 a. m., morning prayer, the Rev. Howard C. Robbins, preacher; 4 p. m., service in French, the Rev. Florian C. J. Vurpillot, preacher; and 8 p. m., evening prayer, the Rev. John G. Magee, preacher.

EPIPHANY, 1317 G Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The True Meaning of Service," and 8 p. m., "Answers to Question Box," Dr. Charles W. Sheerin.

ASCENSION, Twelfth and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 8 a. m., holy communion, 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon by Canon Wolven.

CHRIST, 620 G Street Southeast, 11 a. m., "Living One Day At A Time," the Rev. Edward Gabler.

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL, Wisconsin and Massachusetts Avenues Northwest, 11 a. m., the Rev. Charles W. F. Smith, preaches, and 4 p. m., evensong service, the Rev. Theodore O. Wedel, preaches.

Congregational

FIRST, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Moral Initiative—Have Protestants Lost It to the Catholics? Dr. Howard S. Anderson, and 8 p. m., "The Far East and Christianity," Dr. George W. Shepherd, missionary.

MOUNT PLEASANT, 1410 Columbia Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "Let's Talk About You," Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer.

INGRAM, Tenth and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, 11 a. m., "The Art of Encouragement," the Rev. Frederick J. Bishop.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3400 Lowell Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Significance of Overseas Work of the Church," the Rev. George W. Shepherd, missionary.

Universalist

NATIONAL MEMORIAL, 1810 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "How Can A Modern Man Be Religious?" Dr. Seth R. Brooks.

Self-Realization

FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL, Forty-ninth Street and Western Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "Mystery of Death," Swami Premananda of Calcutta, India.

Divine Science

FIRST CHURCH, 2600 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Omnipotence of God," the Rev. Grace P. Faus.

Church of God

NATIONAL MEMORIAL, Sixteenth and Taylor Streets Northwest, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., worship services, the Rev. Esther M. Boyer.

Anniversary Rites Planned At La Plata

Services commemorating the 250th anniversary of the establishment of the old Maryland Parishes will be held at Christ Church, La Plata, tomorrow at 4 p. m. In this service all of the "1692" parishes and others in Southern Maryland will join. Emphasis will be given to the historical significance of the event and the theme for the service, "The Continued Unity of the Church," will be notably carried out by a general confirmation of candidates coming from all of these Southern Maryland parishes to this central point where the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., the Bishop of Washington, will administer the rite of confirmation and preach the service.

Arrangements are being made to hold the service out of doors on the spacious lawn of the church.

The clergy of Southern Convocation will assist in the service.

In the Act of Establishment of 1692 the sheriff of each county was required to collect 40 pounds of tobacco from each taxable person for the support of the church. To carry out this feature of the act the people of southern Maryland are gathering a hogshead of tobacco to be presented to the bishop at this service.

Music will be furnished by the band from Charlotte Hall Military Academy; and the Fort Washington Glee Club will sing.

Sermon Series To Be Continued By Dr. Pierce

Continuing a course of sermons on "The Religion of an Enlightened Mind," Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, minister of All Souls' Unitarian Church will preach at the 11 o'clock service on "The Hazards of Culture or the Risks of Emancipation." In observance of Columbus Day, Miss Elsie Brown of the Pan-American Union will address the Current Problems Class at 10 o'clock on "The New World of Columbus." At the same hour, Swami Premananda of the Self-Healization Fellowship Church will speak before the Comparative Religion Class on "The Symbol of the Absolute in Hindu Religion."

The Ark will hold its opening meeting of the season at the Maryland Field House in Rock Creek Park Wednesday evening. On the same date, the Business and Professional Women's Club will meet for its monthly dinner with an illustrated talk on the work of the Unitarian Service Committee in Europe by Mrs. Edward F. Rowse. The usual recreation program is scheduled for Tuesday evening, October 13, and the 25-35 Club is meeting the same evening.

'Resources' Rally Topic

"Resource Sunday" will be observed in the fall rally program of Albright Memorial Church tomorrow and the sermon subject at 11 o'clock will be: "God's Human Resources." The rite of Holy Baptism will be administered to children in the service.

Dr. McNeill to Give 2 Addresses At Non-Sectarian Tabernacle

Radio Speaker Will Talk at Morning, Evening Services

Dr. John McNeill, internationally known Scottish preacher, radio speaker and musician-composer, heard regularly every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock over WOL on the Church of the Air broadcast, will deliver two special addresses at the Non-Sectarian Tabernacle, 6440 Piney Branch Road Northwest, tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

His subject for the morning service will be "Farce or Farce!—Fact or Fancy!!—Hope or Hoax!!!" At this service the celebration of the Lord's Table will be observed, and there will be the reception of new members. The topic for the evening discourse will be "Time's Transcendent Truth." At this service there will be a number of people baptized by immersion. An old-fashioned song service will precede the evangelistic evening baptism under the personal direction of Mr. F. Cleveland Tate.

Dr. John McNeill will be featured in selections on the English concertina and at the grand piano and organ at both services.

DR. JOHN McNEIL
Noted Scotch preacher in charge of Non-Sectarian Tabernacle here

Accent On Youth

National Baptist Unit to Honor Memory of Robert G. Thomas

Young people of National Baptist Memorial Church on Thursday will meet to pay tribute to Robert G. Thomas, first member of the church to sacrifice his life for his country in the present conflict. The young people will lead the prayer meeting hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thomas, the parents, last Sunday received official word of their son's death in a plane crash somewhere in the South Pacific.

Young people of the Washington City Presbytery will launch a school on Tuesday at Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street Northwest, continuing on Tuesdays for six weeks at 7 p. m.

Instructors will include the Revs. George Burroughs, New York Avenue Presbyterian Church; Keith Custis, Riverdale (Md.) Presbyterian Church; William Everhart, Darnestown (Md.) Presbyterian; Robert Shields, Kenilworth Presbyterian; George Yount, Covenant-First Presbyterian, and Mrs. L. Tate, Takoma Park Presbyterian. Guest speakers will be Miss Rachel Benfer, young people's secretary, board of national missions; the Rev. Frank Getty, young people's secretary, Presbyterian board of Christian education; the Rev. S. Franklin Mack, young people's secretary, Presbyterian board of foreign missions, and the Rev. Paul Warnshuis, returned missionary from South America.

New officers of the young people and young adults of Francis Asbury Methodist Church will be installed tomorrow at 6:45 p. m.

The Young People's Fellowship of Luther Place Memorial Church is inviting newcomers to a social tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Thomas Circle Club. Call NOrth 7341 for reservations.

Dr. Alfred E. Barrowd will address the senior Endeavorers of Eastern Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 6:45 p. m. on "Christian Baptism."

Christian Science Sermon Topic Is Announced

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all the Churches of Christ, scientist, tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday School is at 11 a. m. All are cordially invited to attend the church services including the Wednesday evening meetings at 8 o'clock.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honor and power: for Thou hast created all things, and for Thy pleasure they are and were created." (Revelation 4:11).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy; "When we put off the false sense for the true, and see that sin and mortality have neither principle nor permanency, we shall learn that sin and mortality are without actual origin or rightful existence." (Page 261).

Mr. Boothby Urges Return To Prayer

"Thousands of professed Christians today are like the five foolish virgins in the parable related by the Savior," declared Evangelist Robert Boothby this week during his lecture campaign in Memorial Continental Hall.

"They have a theoretical belief in Christ and the Bible but they are as much in the dark as if they had no Bibles," said Mr. Boothby. "To them the Book of God is as an empty vessel like the empty lamps carried by the five foolish women."

Mr. Boothby continued: "It is a tragedy that many professed Christians are rearing a generation of sinners, skeptics and even infidels." He deplored the fact that while Daniel prayed three times a day, many today do not pray once in several days. He said, "In former times homes had the family altar, but today the altars of God are broken down and the gods of worldly pleasure are now adorned and paid homage to instead."

The topic, "5000 Signs in Washington of a Soon Coming Christ" has been chosen by Evangelist Boothby for tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. in Constitution Hall, where the evangelistic party is conducting services every Sunday night. Large and appreciative audiences have been attending the first two weeks of services, and another mammoth crowd is expected tomorrow night for this important lecture.

An attractive musical program has been arranged by Leslie R. Mansell who will lead the large audience in a mass singing service preceding the lecture. George Wargo, concert violo soloist, of the National Symphony Orchestra of this city, will appear as featured soloist, playing several selections in the musical program. An a cappella choir of 60 trained voices will sing in the program Sunday night.

Evangelist Boothby and his party are holding services every night of the week, Tuesday through Friday, in Memorial Continental Hall, Seventeeth and C Streets. No admission is charged for these special meetings.

Eldbrooke Methodists Plan Pastor's Reception

The congregation of Eldbrooke Methodist Church on Wednesday at 8 p. m. will tender a reception to pastoral couple, Dr. John R. Ed-Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Lambert, the wards, superintendent of the Washington West Methodist District, will speak.

D. C. Clerics, Laymen to Attend Lutheran Parley in Louisville

Several prominent local and nearby Lutheran pastors and laymen will be among the 552 delegates to the thirteenth biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church in America, opening Monday in Louisville, Ky., and continuing through October 24.

They will be Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, president of the Washington Federation of Churches and pastor of Reformation Lutheran Church; Dr. J. Harold Mumper, pastor of Keller Memorial Lutheran Church; the Rev. Edward O. Goetz, pastor, Zion Lutheran Church; Thomas P. Hickman, Reformation; Austin M. Cooper, St. Marks—Incarnation Church, and Sergt. Martin A. McGrory, USMC, layman of Atonement Church.

Sergt. McGrory

Dr. Blackwelder

The committee arranging the convention has stated that the future of Home and Foreign Missions will be one of the main issues discussed at the convention.

"This concentration upon missions operations is the natural outcome of the influence of two historic events which have been observed widely in both the United States and Canada. One is the 200th anniversary of the arrival of that patriot and Christian, Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, who organized the Lutheran Church on this continent; the other is the centennial of foreign mission work by the Lutheran Church of America when the Rev. F. C. Heyer, known as Father Heyer, was sent to India in 1842.

Missionary to Talk on Burma At Chevy Chase Baptist Church

Dr. L. M. Streeter, who has been a missionary in Burma for more than 30 years, will be the guest speaker at the Chevy Chase Baptist Church at the 11 o'clock service tomorrow morning. Dr. Streeter has been located at Tavoy working primarily among Burmans. Several years ago he received a certificate of honor from the Burmese government.

His message is considered a timely one in view of the present occupation of Burma by the Japanese armies. He will give briefs messages to the Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. and to the young people at 7:30 p. m. A young people's tea will be served at 6 o'clock.

The Adult Bible Class will hold its October social meeting at the home of Frank H. Jackson, Chevy Chase, Md., on Tuesday evening. The second of the religious Forum meetings will be held on Wednesday evening. The Rev. Edward O. Clark will conduct a devotional program. The Golden Circle for married couples will meet for a "wienie roast" and business session at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Watson.

Rev. Rasmussen to Speak

The Rev. Albert T. Rasmussen, director of the new department of Research and Church Planning, the Federation of Churches, will address the church forum tomorrow at 10 a. m. at First Congregational Church.

CATHOLIC

ST. MARY'S
5th St. Between G and H N.W.
Sunday Masses
7-8-9-10:30-11:30
Novena to the Miraculous Medal Every Monday. Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Devotions at 11:30 a.m., at noon 12:05, 4-4:30-5-5:30-6 — evening, 6:30-7:15-7:45-8:30 and 9:15.

ST. PATRICK'S
10th and G Sts. N.W.
SUNDAY MASSES
6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15

CATHOLIC

Cathedral Convert Center
Series of Lectures by
The Rev. John S. Spence
Every Monday Evening, 8:30-9:30
St. Matthew's Cathedral
1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Catholics and Non-Catholics Welcome!

St. Dominic's
6th & E Sts. S.W.
Sunday Masses
6, 6:45, 7:30, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:15
Low Masses Daily
6, 7, 8 and 8:30 a. m.
Holy Hour
Wednesday 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Very Rev. Raymond J. Dewdney, O. P., Pastor

What Do Catholics Believe?
A short series of talks on this subject will be given by the Reverend Martin W. Hyland.
Every Thursday Evening at 8 o'clock
in
ST. PETER'S HALL
2nd & C Sts. S.E.
Members and non-members welcome
No Admission — No Obligation

CHURCH OF GOD
National Memorial Church Of God
16th and Taylor Sts. N.W.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Youth Crusader Meeting
8:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Mid-Week Prayer Service
—Thursday, 8 P. M.
Esther M. Boyer, Pastor. TA. 4223

DIVINE SCIENCE
FIRST DIVINE SCIENCE CHURCH
2600 16th St. N.W., at Euclid
Rev. Grace Patch Faus, Minister.
11 A.M.—"THE OMNIPOTENCE OF GOD."
You Are Cordially Invited

SELF-REALIZATION

SWAMI PREMANANDA of INDIA
Sunday at 11 A. M.
"Mystery of Death"
Public Class in Philosophy and Yoga Wednesday, October 14, at 8 P. M.
Self-Realization Fellowship (Non-Sectarian Church)
4748 Western Avenue N.W.
(Bus Stop, Chesapeake and 49th Sts.)

The Methodist Church

Northeast

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL
11th & H STREETS, N. E.
Rev. William F. Wrisht, Minister
Church School, 9:45 A. M.
Worship, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

EPWORTH
12th St. at Lincoln Park N.E.
Rev. HARRY EVANS, D.D., Minister
11 A.M.—"My Compelling Task."
8 P.M.—"God Yearns For Me."

LINCOLN ROAD
Rhode Island Ave. & Lincoln Rd. N.E.
The Rev. George H. Bennett, Minister.
11 A.M.—"Adventurous Living."
8 P.M.—"Sensing Our Need."

WAUGH
3rd & A Sts. N.E.
SAMUEL E. ROSE, M.A. B.D., Minister
11:00 A.M.—"THINGS UNSHAKEN."
8:00 P.M.—"UNLIGHTED LUSTER."

Southeast

FIRST
814 Fourth St. S.E. (1st. E & G)
REV. A. F. T. RAUM, Minister.
10:45 A.M.—Unified Rally Service.
8:00 P.M.—"WHEN IS GOD NEAR?"

NO. CAROLINA AVE.
9th & No. Carolina Ave., S. E.
REV. E. A. WILCHER, MINISTER.
9:45 Church School; 11:00 Worship.
See large "Ryland" ad below

TRINITY
5TH AND SEWARD SQUARE S.E.
Rev. Daniel W. Justice, Minister.
11 A.M.—"FRUITFUL LIVING."
8 P.M.—"THE GOSPEL OF WORLD-WIDE WITNESSING."

Northwest

BRIGHTWOOD PARK
8TH & JEFFERSON STS., N. W.
Rev. Robert G. Nevitt, Minister
11 A.M.—"The Church God Approves."
7:45 P.M.—"Blessings in Disguise."

CALVARY
1463 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
Orris Gravenor Robinson, Minister.
11 A.M.—"THE LIKE-MINDED."
8 P.M.—"THE WORLD'S LIVING RELIGIONS."

Northwest

ELDBROOKE
Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W.
REV. E. A. LAMBERT, Minister.
11 A.M.—Morning Worship.
8 P.M.—Evening Worship.

EMORY
6100 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Edgar C. Beery, D. D. Minister
11:00 A.M.—"Mutual Helpfulness."
8:00 P.M.—"Now is the Day."

FRANCIS ASBURY
3146 16th ST. N.W.
DR. ROBIN GOULD, Minister
11 A.M.—"To Seek and To Save."
8 P.M.—"A River of Life."

HAMLINE
16th and Allison Sts. N.W.
DR. E. W. BURGAN, MINISTER.
9:45 A.M.—Church School—All Ages
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship.

MOUNT TABOR
Wisconsin Ave. & 35th St., N. W.
ARTHUR C. DAY, MINISTER
9:45 A.M. Church School
11 A.M.—"The Extent of Guilt."
8 P.M.—"Redemption Through Christ."

RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.W.
EDGAR A. SEXSMITH, D.D., Minister
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service, 11 A.M. and 8 P.M.

ST. PAUL
4700 13th St. (at Crittenden) N.W.
REV. WILLIAM PIERPOINT, Minister.
9:30 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship.
8:00 P.M.—Evening Service.

UNION
20th St. South of Penna. Ave. N.W.
SELWYN K. COCKRELL, D.D. Minister
Worship—11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

WESLEY
Connecticut Ave. at Jocelyn St. N.W.
CLARENCE E. WISE, Minister
9:45 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—"The Return to Religion."
6 & 7 P.M.—Young People's Meetings.

WOODSIDE
8816 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Rev. R. D. SMITH, Ph.D., Minister
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
7:30 A.M.—Evening Service.

Metropolitan Memorial Nebraska & New Mexico Avenues
"The National Church"
EDWARD GARDINER LATCH, Minister
11 A. M.—"BEING A CHRISTIAN."

MOUNT VERNON PLACE
The South's Representative Church
Massachusetts Avenue at Ninth Street N.W.
9 and 11 A. M.—"GOD'S WAY WITH MAN."
8 P. M.—"OUR SOURCE OF STRENGTH."
Dr. JOHN W. RUSTIN, Minister.

RYLAND Branch Ave. at Penna. Ave. S.E.
Rev. Karl G. Newell, Minister
9:45 a. m. Church School — 11 a. m. Morning Worship
Every Sunday Evening at 8 o'clock
As a Ministry of the Church to These Days
A Community Sing of the Loved Hymn
Led by Mr. Harlan Page
You Are Cordially Invited

Inaugurating
Two Identical Morning Services
9:30 and 11
To accommodate the crowds at
FOUNDRY
16th and P Streets N.W.
(Free Parking Nearby)
Messages by the Minister
DR. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS.
7:45 p. m.—Dr. James H. Phillips, Preaching

Presbyterian

GEORGETOWN
3115 P Street N.W.
Dr. John Sailer Kelly, Minister
9:45 A.M.—Church School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship; Sermon, "How To Worship."

Gunton-Temple Memorial
16th & Newton Streets N.W.
Rev. Bernard Braskamp, D.D., Pastor.
9:45 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—"Spiritual Impossibilities."
6:45 P.M.—Young People's Meetings
Wednesday, 8 P.M.—Prayer Meeting.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
Southern General Assembly
Intersection of 15th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Rev. James E. Taylor, D.D., Pastor
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A.M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
6:15 P.M.—Fellowship Hour.
7:00 P.M.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 P.M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

CHEVY CHASE
Connecticut Avenue at Chevy Chase Circle
Dr. J. HILLMAN HOLLISTER, Minister.
9:30 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—"Beginning at Home." Dr. Hollister, preaching.

WESTERN
1906 H St. N.W.
Rev. Charles Stewart McKenzie, Minister-Elect
9:45 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship and Sermon by the Minister.
7:00 P.M.—Young People's Groups.

Church of the Pilgrims
On the Parkway at 22d and P Sts. N.W.
Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital.
Rev. A. R. BIRD, D. D., Minister.
Divine Worship 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
A Cordial Welcome to All

NEW YORK AVENUE CHURCH
13th and H and New York Avenue N.W.
Ministers—Dr. Peter Marshall, Dr. Albert Evans, Rev. George W. Burroughs.
9:30 A. M.—Church Bible School.
11 A. M.—"THE PIPER'S TUNE"
6:30 P. M.—Young People's Meeting.
8 P. M.—"PRISONS WITHOUT BARS"
Dr. Marshall preaching. Choral Music.

COVENANT-FIRST CHURCH
Connecticut Avenue at N Street N.W.
ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY, Minister
GEORGE M. YOUNT, Assistant Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School. All Ages.
11 A.M.—Morning Worship—Dr. McCartney, preaching.
"THE REDISCOVERY OF AMERICA"
Observance of the 450th Anniversary
Covenant Fellowship, 6 p. m. in The Church.
Thursday, 8:15 P. M.—Mid-week Vespers, preceded by 15-minute organ recital.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Churches of Christ, Scientist, Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia Rd. and Euclid St.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 111 C St. N.E.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 13th and L Sts. N.W.
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 16th and Oak Sts. N.W.
Christian Science Society 3262 Mass. Ave. N.W. (Sunday School, 9:30 A.M. No Sunday Evening Service)
Christian Science Society (Colored) 902 T St. N.W. (Sunday School, 11 A.M. Reading Room, Sat., Sun., 7-9 P.M. No Sunday Evening Service)
Subject: "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"
SUNDAY, 11 A.M. and 8 P.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 A.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS, 8 o'clock
RADIO PROGRAMS
SUNDAY, WJSV, 9:15 A.M.; 2nd and 4th FRIDAYS, WRC, 12:30
READING ROOMS:
FIRST CHURCH, 1612 K St. N.W.—Hours, 9 to 9, except Wednesday (9 to 7) and Sundays and Holidays (2:30 to 5:30).
SECOND CHURCH, 111 C St. N.E.—Hours, 12 to 9 except Wednesday (12 to 7:45) and Sundays and Holidays (2:30 to 5:30).
THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Building, 14th and G Sts.—Hours, 9:30 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 9:30 to 7:30; Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.).
FOURTH CHURCH, Riggs Bank Building, 3300 14th St. N.W.—Hours 9 to 9 weekdays; Wednesday, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30; Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30.
The Sunday morning service will be broadcast from First Church over Station WINX, 1340 K.C.

Episcopal

NATIVITY 1340 Mass. Ave. S.E. 7:30, 9:15, 11:00 A. M.
RESURRECTION, 15th & G, N.E., D.C., 9 Rev. Enoch M. Thompson, Rector

Christ Church, Georgetown
Corner of O and 31st Streets
REV. PEYTON R. WILLIAMS, Rector
9:00 A.M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.

ROCK CREEK PARISH
Rev. Chas. W. Wood, Rector
"The Country Church in the City."
ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd.
8:30 A.M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

St. Margaret's
Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl.
REV. ARMAND T. EYLER
7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector
7:30 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship.
Thursday, 11 a. m.—Holy Communion

EPIPHANY
1317 G St. N.W.
Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D.D., Rector.
Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, S.D.
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin.
4:30 P.M.—Young People's Forum.
8:00 P.M.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin.

St. Paul's Church
23rd St. Near Penna. Avenue
Just Off Washington Circle.
8:00—Holy Communion.
11:00—Eucharist and Sermon.
11:00—Church School.
8:00—Evensong and Benediction.

ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION
Sixteenth and Newton Sts. N.W.
The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, S.T.B., Rector
Sunday Services
8, 9:30 and 11 A. M.

CHRIST • Historic Washington Parish
(Established 1794)
First Church in Original City of Washington
REV. EDWARD GABLER, S.T.B., Rector
620 G Street S.E.
Sunday, Oct. 11th
Holy Communion..... 7:30 A.M.
Church School ..... 9:30 A.M.
Litany and Sermon ..... 11:00 A.M.

ST. JOHN'S
Lafayette Square
8:00—Holy Communion.
9:30—Morning Service, Chaplain Virden.
11:00—Morning Prayer, Dr. Robbins.
4:00—French Service, Dr. Vurpillot.
8:00—Evening Prayer, Mr. Magee.

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL

HOLY COMMUNION
7:30 and 9:30 a. m.
11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon, Preacher, Canon Smith.
4 p. m.—Evensong and Sermon. Preacher, Canon Wedel.
TOURS
Sunday, following Services
Weekdays, every hour on the half hour.
Entrance, Woodley Rd. at 38th St. (Buses 32 & 36; Trolley No. 30)

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

That Addle-Pated Wife Is in Again, at Earle

'Are Husbands Necessary?' Allows Betty Field To 'Whiffle Milland Into Familiar Jams; The Roxyettes Add Dash to New Stage Revue

"ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?" Paramount picturization of the "Mr. and Mrs. Cugat" stories by Isabel Scott Rorick, adapted to the screen by Tess Slesinger and Frank Davis, costarring Ray Milland and Betty Field, with Patricia Morison, Eugene Pallette, Charles Dingle, Leif Erickson, Elisabeth Risdon, Richard Haydn, Kathleen Lockhart, Phillip Terry, Cecil Kellaway and Charlotte Wynters. Directed by Norman Taurog. At the Earle Theater.

MR. AND MRS. CUGAT had a word for it—"whiffle." That was their more or less pet name for all of the exaggeration, fluttery thinking and "little white lies" with which the youthful chatelaine of the Cugat menage complicated the myriad perplexities and minor crises by which she and her husband seemed so constantly harassed. It pretty thoroughly describes "Are Husbands Necessary?" the new Paramount comedy, which yesterday opened a week's engagement on the screen at the Earle Theater.

Adapted from the unrelated short stories by Isabel Scott Rorick—much after the manner of "My Sister Eileen" and "Junior Miss" on the stage—"Are Husbands Necessary?" adds its mild humor to the screen's serio-comic symposium of domestic difficulties precipitated by meddling young wives who dash in where angels fear to tread. It is a genial, innocuous and well-done little whimsy that creates a comfortably amusing mood without ever touching any of the high peaks of hilarity.

The Cugats move in affluent circles and own their home, car and piano—in partnership with the finance company. He is a junior bank executive, whose recognition does not come with that quick dispatch which Mrs. Cugat deems his due. So she proceeds to do something about it. Chief among her helpful enterprises are the visit to the bank president's office on an errand of gratuitous advice on how to run his business and promote his personnel, and her later intrusion upon his swanky house-party to spirit her husband away from the fascinations of a gay girl of his playboy days. Both would have turned out to be major catastrophes, had not the visiting tycoon from the South discovered something extra special in the charms of both Mrs. Cugat and her innocent rival.

All other avenues having apparently been closed to her, Mrs. Cugat determines to adopt a baby as a means of bolstering her hubby's interest in his home. This doesn't work out too well, either, but is supplanted by a reasonably satisfactory substitute arrangement just as the picture fades out.

Cast Performs in An Even Key

When the comedy devices do not become a little too extravagant to handle with credibility, the cast plays with a skill that lends the script a quality of charm it does not wholly deserve. Betty Field, in voice, ingenuousness and rich ability as an actress, is admirably suited to the role of the wife with the peculiar genius for unintentional mischief, and Ray Milland, as the husband, who succeeds in spite of her and himself, is only repeating the ingratiating sort of performance he has so often brought to the screen in similar assignments. Patricia Morison, as the helpful "menace," is an alluring temptress, and Eugene Pallette a multimillionaire cut to what usually is described as the "musical comedy" pattern—a very ample pattern. Perhaps Charles Dingle was too good in both the stage and screen versions of "The Little Foxes" ever to seem so good again as a man of large affairs. Richard Haydn, as a wandering and "welfish" artist; Leif Erickson, a "friend of the family," and Cecil Kellaway, the sage family physician contribute as generously as their parts will allow to the joviality of an item that somehow seems unfortunately trite. Charlotte Wynters, unbelievably acidulous housemaid, is one of its conspicuous assets.

This week's stage revue at the Earle is especially indebted to the Roxyettes for practically the sum total of its color and movement. Their routines are picturesque and lively and serve to introduce specialty artists who are abundantly clever but not too spectacular. Helene Faye and her classic violin artistically headline a bill that is opened by the Herzogs, a quintet of intrepid young women, who execute thrilling didoes, heavily tinctured with comedy, on the flying trapeze—on three of them, in fact. Miriam La Velle, returning to town after an absence of only a few months, performs her feats of acrobatic dancing with such easy grace and skill as to make even her most intricate tricks look as easy as walking across a room. This extraordinary young dancer seems not yet to have heard about the laws of gravity and equilibrium. Or if she has, devotes herself exclusively to violating them all. Wally West, the revue's third individual star, turns out to be an impersonator and mimic of far more than ordinary gifts. His repertoire is wide and embraces no taint of mediocrity.

A Grantland Rice Sportlight, "Hero Worship," enunciated by Ted Husing; the Government's appeal for "Salvage," spoken by Donald M. Nelson, chief of the WPB, and the newsreel, detailing the importance of the supply convoys in interesting fashion, complete the program.

The Couple Who Motivate It All

BETTY FIELD AND RAY MILLAND as Mr. and Mrs. Cugat, the pivotal figures in Paramount's production of "Are Husbands Necessary?" the comedy-drama now occupying the screen at the Earle Theater. Among the members of a well-balanced cast, Patricia Morison, Eugene Pallette, Charles Dingle and Charlotte Wynters perhaps are most notable

'Tales of Manhattan,' at Palace, Condenses Five Plays Into One

"TALES OF MANHATTAN." Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of a composite screen play of five dramatic episodes, by Ben Hecht, Ferenc Molnar, Donald Ogden Stewart, Samuel Hoffenstein, Alan Campbell, Lavislaus Fodor, L. Vadnai, L. Gorog, Lamar Trotti and Henry Blankfort, starring Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers, Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton, Edward G. Robinson, Paul Robeson, Ethel Waters, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Thomas Mitchell, Eugene Pallette, Cesar Romero, Roland Young, Gail Patrick, Mary Martin, Elsa Lanchester, Victor Francen, George Sanders, James Gleason, Harry Davenport, James Rennie, J. Carroll Naish, Frank Orth, Christian Rub, Mae Marsh, Clarence Nume and many others. Directed by Julien Duvivier. At Loew's Palace Theater.

"Tales of Manhattan," which yesterday arrived on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, is a dramatic novelty that compresses five widely variegated and engrossing interludes into the running-time of a single film feature of normal length. All of the moods and emotions are touched at one time or another during the course of the unique mosaic, each interpreted by a stellar cast especially chosen for the given playlet.

The five vignettes comprising the multi-colored whole are unrelated, save as they are bound together in a common interest by the successive ownerships of a gentleman's dress coat. The pretentious garment is fashioned first for a celebrated stage star, who abandons a smash hit on its opening night to pursue a tragic infatuation. It is acquired then by a romantic young wastrel and serves to reverse the whole order of his love life in the most sophisticated interval of the picture. A barroom pianist comes into possession of it to decorate his debut as a great composer, leading the symphony in his first recognized composition, and it passes next to an East Side derelict, whom it restores to both self-respect and respectability. A gunman dons it then in order to be properly attired to rob a fashionable gambling establishment and loses it in a plane crash over a poverty-stricken Negro settlement in the Deep South, where the money in its pockets come as the answer to many pitiful prayers. The range of the social scale is complete.

Many Talents Shine

To the first episode, Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth and Thomas Mitchell bring talents that lend body and conviction to a love incident which in other hands might degenerate into mere "drawing-room melodrama." To the romance in a penthouse, Ginger Rogers, Henry Fonda and Cesar Romero, bring smoothness, humor, warmth and a touch of poesy. A cast of unusual length and distinction illuminates the slum episode. Edward G. Robinson appears as the powerful lawyer fallen on evil days, who recovers himself at a class reunion at the Waldorf. Surrounding him are James Gleason, George Sanders, Harry Davenport, James Rennie and a long list of others who make this what many have felt is the most effective segment of the film.

In the barroom-concert hall study in aspiration and triumph under difficulties, Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester, Christian Rub and Victor Francen are the chief figures. This is a brief serio-comic creation that vies for top honors in the entire symposium. It is clever in conception and touches both the depths of despair and the heights of exaltation.

J. Carroll Naish is the wearer of the tail-coat in the "stickup" number, which serves only as a prelude to the "camp meeting" fervor of the moving scenes on the rocky farm in the South, where the coat fulfills its ultimate destiny as a scarecrow. Paul Robeson, Ethel Waters, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Clarence Muse, the Hall Johnson Choir and numerous others of their race give this earthy dramalet a touch of ecstasy.

Serious Note Prevails

These sketchy observations encompass only the major highlights of a film of unexampled scope that enlists an amazing roster of the cinema's most brilliant talents. Woven into the expansive design are humor, pathos, music, tragedy, opulence, social decay and most of the other qualities known to human experience. Out of it all must come something palatable to every amusement taste.

Unlike "If I Had a Million," its only earlier approximation, "Tales of Manhattan" is preponderantly thoughtful and serious in its overtones and implications, rather than exuberantly and continuously comic. To that extent only have Borros Moros and S. P. Eagle—formerly Spiegel—altered the pattern of their earlier success.

The M-G-M Miniature. "A. T. C. A.," the Government's "Salvage" short subject, with Donald M. Nelson; the color cartoon, "The Early Bird Doo'd It" and the picturized News of the Day are the supplementaries of a feature that divorces itself completely from the conventional format. N. B. B.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Glossary

New York, Oct. 9.

CENSORSHIP: Wilfred Pelletier, the orchestra conductor, recently gave a concert in Montreal. There he sent a radiogram to his wife, Rose Bampton, about her new contract with the Metropolitan Opera. Miss Bampton has been touring in South America . . . The Canadian censors held the radiogram for clarification. They asked Pelletier to supply them with the full names and addresses of the ladies referred to in his message—"Aida," "Delilah" and "Carmen."

SAMUEL GOLDWYN

DRAFT: Louis Shurr, the round, undersized agent for Ethel Merman, Bert Lahr, William Gaxton, Victor Moore and a host of other stars, has been classified 1-A in the draft. Shurr, who is almost 45, went to the dinner party Sam Goldwyn gave after the preview of "They Got Me Covered" As he left, he told Goldwyn: "Well, goodbye. I may not see you for quite a while. I'm going into the Army" . . . "Wow," said Goldwyn. "This IS total war."

DUTY: In Egypt a captured Italian officer told this story as an indication of the shortage of manpower in Italy. A man, who has no arms, was drafted into the army. "I want to do my duty, for Il Duce and Italy," he insisted, "but drafting me is silly. What can I do, without any arms?" "We'll tell you, in due time," he was advised . . . He was sent to a training camp, where he told the lieutenant: "I'm patriotic—but this is silly, drafting an armless man" . . . The lieutenant led him to a field, where a man was filling a gas tank. "Your job is to help him," was the order . . . "But how?" asked the draftee. "I have no arms" . . . "Your job is to tell that man when the gas-tank is full," was the order. "He's blind."

CHANGE: Alan Moorehead, the London Express correspondent who wrote "Mediterranean Fleet," covered the war in the desert for 18 months. Moorehead then was instructed to take a rest, by touring the defense factories of America. "The change will do you good. You've been in the desert too long," said the editor . . . Moorehead came to America, and headed straight for the interior—to St. Louis. And this week he reported to his editor that, in a street in St. Louis, the desert correspondent saw "a bloody camel."

CHATTER: Al Smith signed a waiver the other night agreeing to have himself portrayed in the new Morros-Eagle movie, "Grand Street Boys" . . . Lockheed Aircraft will sponsor Orson Welles in a new radio series . . . Sam Grafton will begin a sponsored series of broadcasts Sunday evenings over WOR. The commentator, whose daily essays have brought him national recognition in so short a time, will do a 15-minute summary of the week's events . . . Paramount's story of Lidice, "We Refuse to Die," will have its premiere at the A. A. A. Galleries October 12, where Jo Davidson will unveil his newest sculpture, "Lest We Forget."

ENTERPRISE: William Saroyan, who returned to his native California for Army induction, departed from N. Y. with little money. "I'll sell you any of my new plays," he offered Phil Baker before leaving . . . "Okay," Baker countered. "For $10,000, I want all the rights to 'Sweeney in the Trees,' a straight sale, with no other conditions" . . . "There'd have to be one stipulation," Saroyan warned him, "that after you buy the play, you're not to come back to me and ask me to explain it to you."

PROOF: Jerry Spingarn of the Federal Communications Commission reports that the Berlin radio has been broadcasting its discovery of definite proof that the Roosevelt Adminstration is crumbling and that the President no longer can rely even on the loyalty of the police. As conclusive proof, Berlin radio cites the recent banning of the Police Gazette.

RECEPTION: When George Jessel was in Washington last week he was the guest of honor at a luncheon in the Senate. Senator Chandler of Kentucky sang some songs, and then Senator Barkley introduced Jessel. "I've always admired George's routines," said Barkley. "Such solemnity—the solemnity of a bull asserting his rights in a new cornfield" . . . "That isn't true, because I'm a city feller and know nothing about bulls. In fact," said Jessel, "I never saw a bull—until I came to Congress."

Metropolitan

Moving directly from its eminently successful week at the Earle to the screen at the Metropolitan Theater, Paramount's grimly realistic production of "Wake Island" now is continuing its downtown run on F Street without interruption.

Adhering with rigid fidelity to the Marine Corps records of heroism on the tiny Pacific outpost, "Wake Island" indulges in a minimum of embellishment of such a drama as no fictionist could create. With a brief introductory sequence in Honolulu, before Pearl Harbor, the narrative shifts immediately to the sandy wastes of Wake to take up the daily routine of the woefully outnumbered garrison there. The violent matter of attack is approached with a rising tide of suspense that reaches its climax when the heroic fighters fire their last shells and ground their sole surviving plane—with a dead pilot—as the Japs establish their beachheads. If this is "flag waving" then so was the 16-day repulse of the enemy that wrote an imperishable page for the history books.

Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston, William Bendix, Macdonald Carey and the others cast in the principal roles, under fictitious names, contribute unforgettable performances. The Messrs. Preston and Bendix even succeed in keeping alive a legitimate flow of comedy almost to the end.

Mighty Lumbermen

Errol Flynn and Ward Bond, as James J. Corbett and John L. Sullivan, spent a day chopping through a huge tree for a scene in "Gentleman Jim."

HEDDA HOPPER

From Observation to Rustication!

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 9.—Mary Pickford was not operated on in New York. She went into the hospital for observation. She'll be joined by Buddy Rogers, and they'll have a 10-day furlough in Hollywood. Mary's trouble is a kidney stone, and dangerous.

MARY PICKFORD

Now that "Old Acquaintance" has been postponed to give Bette Davis a rest, Miriam Hopkins is vacationing in New York. Two producers have tried to grab her for a play.

I understand Mickey Rooney is going to let the court decide on Ava Gardner's settlement. That's smart figuring.

Ken Murray deserves the title given his "Blackouts"—"The Talk of the Town." It is—and it's "Standing Room Only." Congrats, Ken!

Ilka Chase wants another picture. Well, who doesn't?

Hollywood canteen bus boy, Mervyn LeRoy is on his way to huddle with Arthur Hornblow in New York over "Mary Smith, U. S. A."

Guy Kibbee doesn't wait for producers to bite. He's more concerned about the fish nibbling in the high Sierras.

Richard Smart, who sings at Mocambo nights, does camouflaging by day. Turns both salaries over to Pearl Harbor relief. Yes, he was there.

Joe Schenk playing gin rummy at Arrowhead.

There may be lifting of eyebrows because Harry Edington has gone back to R. K. O. as a producer. I think that studio's smart. Harry swung around the country to find out what the public wanted. He tells me that increase in theater attendance is defense workers, boiler makers, etc. Pictures must be geared for them.

In Norfolk, Va., for instance, a small theater held over that oldie, "Gambling Lady," with Stanwyck and McCrea, and they loved it.

In my mail there have been many requests for a revival of "Mr. Chips." Why not? It's still one of the best pictures ever made.

I couldn't be happier that Spring Byington is getting the parts she deserves after all these years. She'll play a different mother in "Gentle Annie"—a strong willed but lovable character who's the mainspring of the family. Picture also has Bob Taylor, Susan Peters, and Bob Sterling.

I suppose that's the reason little J. Ruddy, a British correspondent for some Australian monthly, felt it his duty to hiss my name as they showed one of my shorts at a preview of "The Major and the Minor." Ruddy's made a mighty fine living around here, and I can understand why he'd hiss my name because I've never stopped fighting for our American actors and actresses, and I never will.

If he could read my fan mail perhaps he'd keep quiet. When it was announced Charles Laughton was going to do the Bill of Rights in a picture, a fan in Trenton, N. J., wrote: "Just once before I die I'd like to hear an American actor giving out with a bit of American history. Even Custer's last stand had to be played by an Englishman. And what about the commentator I heard over the air who said all the English actors in Hollywood were being recalled to England because they were needed over there?" Well, the only one so far who says he's going is Ian Hunter.

And a columnist from our town said: "If all the British from our town were to go over there wouldn't be enough ships to carry them."

The coast critics are going to be hard put to it to say nice things about Diana Barrymore in "Between Us Girls," after the panning she got from the New York press. Boy! Did they let her have it?

Elmer Davis says that every top radio star will devote 30 to 60 seconds a week on war effort. Well, on my own show, I've been doing that for nine months, and mighty happy for the opportunity, too.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"This Is the Army," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Constitution Hall—"Passion Play," at 1:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Are Husbands Necessary?" at 10:30 a. m., 12:55, 3:30, 6:05, 8:40 and 11 p. m. Stage shows at 12:10, 2:40, 5:15, 7:50, 10:15 p. m.

Capital—"Panama Hattie" at 10:45 a. m., 1:15, 3:45, 6:10, 8:40 and 11:15 p. m. Stage shows at 12:25, 2:55, 5:25, 7:50 and 10:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Bambi" at 10:30, 12:05 a. m., 1:45, 3:25, 5:05, 6:45, 8:30 and 10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Wake Island" at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Tales of Manhattan" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Friendly Enemies" at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:25 p. m.

Pix—"Crime and Punishment," 2:30, 5:25 and 11:25 p. m. "Tight Shoes," 1:15, 4:10, 7:10 and 10:10 p. m.

Little—"Blossoms in the Dust" at 11 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45

Ambassador—"Are Husbands Necessary?" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

TONIGHT AT THE CAPITOL
LAST STAGE SHOW 10:30
We Sell War Bonds for Immediate Delivery

LOEW'S
CAPITOL F-AT 13th
NOW. Doors open 10:15
RED SKELTON
ANN SOTHERN
in the Musical Hit
"PANAMA HATTIE"
Stage
John BOLES
In Person
PALACE F-AT 13th
Now . . Doors Open 10:45
TALES OF MANHATTAN
Chas. Boyer, Rita Hayworth
Ginger Rogers
6 Other Stars
COLUMBIA F-AT 12th
Last Feature Tonight 9:50
1st Time in Washington
"FRIENDLY ENEMIES"

PIX LATE SHOW TONITE 11:15
THE MOST POWERFUL DRAMA OF MODERN TIMES!
EDWARD ARNOLD
PETER LORRE
Edward Arnold
CRIME AND PUNISHMENT
PLUS 2nd BIG HIT
Tight Shoes

You Can Now Buy War Bonds and Stamps At Any of WARNER BROS. THEATERS

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th St.
2ND WEEK!
Doors Open 10:45 a. m. (Saturday . . 10 a. m.)
WALT DISNEY'S
Bambi
in Multiplane Technicolor
From Felix Salten's novel
added . . . new MARCH OF TIME
Coming . . . "Between Us Girls"

Last Complete Show Tonight 10:15 p. m.
Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
EARLE
WARNER BROS.
From Best Seller "MR. and MRS. CUGAT"
"Are Husbands Necessary?"
Ray MILLAND - Betty FIELD
Also GALA STAGE SHOW
"ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY" Also Today at Metropolitan
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS at Warner Bros. Theatres

Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
METROPOLITAN
WARNER BROS.
NOW PLAYING THROUGH at 9:25 p.m.
"WAKE ISLAND"
with BRIAN DONLEVY
Robert Preston
DIRECT FROM THE EARLE

AMUSEMENTS

GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON in
"BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST"
In Technicolor!
LITTLE

GAYETY 9th St. bet. E & F NA. 8662
Gala MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
BURLESQUE
LAST DAY
ROSITA ROYCE
STARTS TOMORROW CRYSTAL AMES THAW

CONSTITUTION HALL
The Greatest Dramatic Event Ever Staged
IOSEF MEIER
World Famous Christus Portrayer in the
BLACK HILLS Passion Play
NOTABLE CAST OF 100
700th YEAR
Advance Seat Sale Now! Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G St. N.W. Now thru 16th
Nights & Sun. Mat., 55c to $2.75
Mats. except Sunday, $1.65, $1.10, 40c

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL Last 2 Performances!
Today—2:30-8:30 P. M.
Walter Kerr Presents
THIS IS THE ARMY
CAST OF 300 SOLDIERS
PROCEEDS TO ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF FUND.
BOX OFFICE OPEN 10 NOON to 8 P. M. and 1 P. M. to 9 P. M.

NATIONAL
SEAT SALE NOW
2 WEEKS BEG. NEXT MON.
PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY & THE THEATRE GUILD
ALFRED LUNT - LYNN FONTANNE
in S. N. BEHRMAN'S NEW COMEDY
"THE PIRATE"
Secure Tickets Early
EVENINGS, $1.10 to $3.30.
WED. & SAT. MATS., $1.10 to $2.75

TRANS-LUX
Opens Daily 10 A. M. (Sun. 1 P. M.)
Sensational War Pictures
British Take Madagascar
R. A. F. BOMBERS OVER FRANCE
RUSSIA FIGHTS ON
Plus: Dempsey-Willard Fight; "Journey to Death;" Disney Cartoon; KALTENBORN—McCRARY
Admission 27c Tax 3c
Midnite Show Every Saturday

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.
Matinees All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 2311 18th St. & Col. Rd. CO. 5566 Mat. at 1
Ray Milland, Betty Field in "Are Husbands Necessary?" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Adult Matinee Price 30c inc. tax.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P.M.
Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton in "Blondie for Victory," at 1:25, 4:15, 7, 9:45. Richard Travis, Julie Bishop in "Buses Roar," at 2:55, 5:35, 8:20.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 3000. Mat. 1 P.M.
Pat O'Brien, Glenn Ford in "Flight Lieutenant," at 1:45, 3:55, 6, 7:55, 9:40. "Overland Mail."

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 5400. Mat. 1 p.m.
Richard Travis, Julie Bishop in "Buses Roar," at 1, 3:25, 6:15, 9:50. Bela Lugosi, Luana Walters in "The Corpse Vanishes," at 2, 4:35, 7:15, 9:30. "Perils of Royal Mounted."

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Shirley Temple, Dickie Moore in "Miss Annie Rooney," at 1:55, 4, 6, 7:50, 9:40. Our Gang Comedy. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Shirley Temple, Dickie Moore in "Miss Annie Rooney," at 1:40, 3:55, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. "Overland Mail." (mat. only).

CENTRAL 423 9th St. N.W. MET. 2841. Open 9:45
William Powell, Hedy Lamarr in "Crossroads," at 10, 12:50, 3:45, 6:40, 9:30. Judy Canova, Allan Jones in "True to the Army," at 11:30, 2:30, 5:25, 8:15. Adult Matinee price, 25c inc. tax. Adult Evening price, 35c inc. tax.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "Jackass Mail," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40. "Overland Mail."

HOME 1330 G St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 1 P.M.
Bill Elliott, Tex Ritter in "Prairie Gunsmoke," at 2, 4:40, 7:15, 9:55. Walter Woolf King, Joan Woodbury in "Yank in Libya," at 2:55, 5:35, 8:15. "Perils of Royal Mounted."

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6620. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Humphrey Bogart in "The Big Shot," with Irene Manning, Richard Travis at 1:45, 3:55, 6, 7:45, 9:35. "Overland Mail."

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Shirley Temple, Dickie Moore in "Miss Annie Rooney," at 1:35, 3:40, 5:55, 7:45, 9:35. "Junior G-Men of Air."

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4062. Mat. 1 P.M.
Maureen O'Hara, George Montgomery in "Ten Gentlemen From West Point," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45, 9:40.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2440. Parking Space
Matinee 11 A. M.
Ray Corrigan, John King in "Arizona Stagecoach," at 11:25, 2:05, 4:50, 7:35, 10:20. John Archer, Joan Marsh in "Police Bullets," at 12:40, 3:20, 6:05, 8:50. "Overland Mail."

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Pat O'Brien, Glenn Ford in "Flight Lieutenant," at 1:55, 4, 6, 7:50, 9:40. Our Gang Comedy. Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Shirley Temple, Dickie Moore in "Miss Annie Rooney," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 6th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space
Matinee 1 P. M.
Judy Canova, Allan Jones in "True to the Army," at 1:05, 4:05, 7, 9:45. John Carroll, Ruth Hussey in "Pierre of the Plains," at 2:30, 5:30, 8:30. "Junior G-Men of Air" (mat. only.)

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Lionel Barrymore, Donna Reed in "Calling Dr. Gillespie," at 1:35, 3:40, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Adult matinee price 30c inc. tax.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Mrs. Miniver," at 1:25, 4:10, 6:50, 9:40. Pete Smith Novelty. Adult matinee price 30c inc. tax.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Gene Autry in "Bells of Capistrano," at 1:45, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. "Junior G-Men of Air."

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2266 or RE. 9626. Free Parking
Double Feature.
Three Mesquiteers in "PHANTOM PLAINSMEN."
Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine in "DANGER IN THE PACIFIC."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 9223. Free Parking
Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan in "PRIDE OF THE YANKEES."
At 1:25, 4:15, 6:50, 9:30. Admissions—Matinee: Adults, 40c inc. tax. Children, 25c inc. tax. Evening: Adults, 55c inc. tax. Children, 22c inc. tax.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9184
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Victor McLaglen, June Havoc, Edmund O'Brien in "POWDER TOWN." Feature at 1:45, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:35. Perils of the Royal Mounted (Mat. only). Disney Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Shirley Temple, Dickie Moore in "Miss Annie Rooney," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 6th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space
Matinee 1 P. M.
Judy Canova, Allan Jones in "True to the Army," at 1:05, 4:05, 7, 9:45. John Carroll, Ruth Hussey in "Pierre of the Plains," at 2:30, 5:30, 8:30. "Junior G-Men of Air" (mat. only.)

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Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Victor McLaglen, June Havoc, Edmund O'Brien in "POWDER TOWN." Feature at 1:45, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:35. Perils of the Royal Mounted (Mat. only). Disney Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Double Feature Program.
Craig Stevens in "SPY SHIP," at 1, 3:35, 6:10, 8:45, 10:15. William Lundigan in "SUNDAY PUNCH," at 2:30, 4:35, 6:45, 9:05.

FAIRLAWN 1242 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Lee Bowman, Jean Rogers in "PACIFIC RENDEZVOUS."
Popeye Cartoon and Comedy.

HIGHLAND 2323 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7211
Robert Stack, Brod Crawford, Ann Gwynne, Jackie Cooper, Ralph Bellamy, Leo Carrillo in "MEN OF TEXAS," at 1:40, 3:35, 5:30, 7:25, 9:20. Edgar Kennedy Comedy and "Superman."

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Park.
Walt Disney's Technicolor "DUMBO."
Cont. 2:45. Last Complete Show 9.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda. Md. WI. 4848. HEadley 0105
Cary Grant, Jean Arthur in "TALK OF THE TOWN." Last Complete Show 9:05.

LIDO 2237 M Street N.W. MI. 9580
Shows Continuous 3 to 11
Double Feature Program.
Gene Autry in "COWBOY SERENADE."
Also "SCATTERGOOD MEETS BROADWAY" and "SPY SMASHER."

DUMBARTON 3349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154
Continuous—Shown From 3 to 11.
Double Feature Program—3, 5:30, 8:30.
"DANGER . . . ON THE PACIFIC." Also "ROARING FRONTIER" and "THE SKA RAIDERS."

REED Phone ALex. 2445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Jon Hall, Dona Massey in "INVISIBLE AGENT."

RICHMOND Fb. Alex. 9236
Mat. Daily at 1:30
Lloyd Nolan, Donna Reed, Wm. Lundigan in "APACHE TRAIL."

PARISH HALL McLean, Va.
(Old Dominion Dr. and Fairfax Rd.)
Matinee 3 P. M.
Wm. Boyd in "RIDERS OF THE DEADLINE." Also Chapter II of "DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY." Evening: "THE FLEET'S IN," with Dorothy Lamour, Wm. Holden.

STATE Ample Free Parking
2 to 11
"THE PIED PIPER."
Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
2 to 11
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE SEES GHOST."
"TUMBLEWEED TRAIL."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480. 1 to 11
"THE TALK OF THE TOWN."
Jean Arthur, Cary Grant, Ronald Colman.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
Open Sat. 12:45
"TRUE TO THE ARMY."
Judy Canova, Allan Jones.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Sts. Phone OX. 9441
"CROSSROADS."
Wm. Powell, Hedy Lamarr.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & Kensington St. OX 2900
"TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI."
John Payne, Randolph Scott.

VILLAGE 1207 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9231
"THE EAGLE SQUADRON."
Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore.
Matinee 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts., N.E. Phone Mich. 1359
Double Feature.
"BLONDIE FOR VICTORY."
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.
"PACIFIC RENDEZVOUS."
Lee Bowman, Jean Rogers.
Matinee 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 2021
Double Feature.
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE SEES GHOST."
Lupe Velez, Leon Errol.
"MISSOURI OUTLAW."
Don "Red" Barry, Lynn Merick.
Matinee 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9292
Double Feature.
"PARACHUTE NURSE."
Kay Harris, Margaret Chapman.
"BANDIT TRAIL."
Tim Holt, Janet Waldo.
Matinee 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 235 2nd St. S.E. LI. 9016
Double Feature.
"ATLANTIC CONVOY."
John Beal, Virginia Field.
"ROBBERS OF THE RANGE."
Tim Holt.
Matinee 1 P. M.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature.
"TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD."
Pat O'Brien, Brian Donlevy.
"CYCLONE ON HORSEBACK."
Tim Holt.
Matinee 1 P. M.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600
Matinee Today.
The Year's Most Delightful Comedy
"THE TALK OF THE TOWN."
With Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman. Plus two outstanding shorts, "Food, the Weapon of Conquest," and "The Tulips Will Grow Again." Also Chapter No. 14 of serial, "Perils of Royal Mounted," shown at the matinee. Doors open at 12:30. Feature at 1:45, 4:30, 7:02, 9:45.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2208
Continuous 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
"THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE."
With Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver.
Plus: "THE FALCON TAKES OVER."
With George Sanders, Lynn Bari. Also: Chapter No. 11 of serial, "Perils of Nyoka

Bombers Blast Jap Base At Rabaul

By Murlin Spencer
Associated Press Staff Writer

MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Saturday), Oct. 10.—The largest force of Allied heavy bombers yet hurled against a Japanese base in the southwest Pacific dumped 60 tons of explosives on Rabaul, New Britain, scoring direct hits on jetties, machine shops, supply dumps and other objectives, it was announced today.

Not a single Allied plane was lost in this and other devastating raids throughout the island area above Australia, the communique said.

On the ground Australian patrols pushed on into the Owen Stanley mountain "Gap" leading down the northern slopes to the Japanese base at Kokoda. Contact with Japanese patrols for the first time in days was established in the Myola-Templetons crossing area, the bulletin said, but no further details of that action were given.

General MacArthur's airmen also dumped 16 tons of bombs on Lae, in Upper New Guinea, where Japanese supply dumps on the water front were destroyed.

Buka, in the northern Solomons, also was hit again and numerous fires were set there.

In these and other raids the Allies emerged without loss.

All these attacks followed up the big United States carrier task force blow last Monday at the Japanese in the northwestern Solomons, where seven enemy ships were damaged, eight aircraft were destroyed and six others damaged, all without any loss in personnel and planes or damage to any ship.

Attacking Japanese held Saumlaki, in the Tanimbar Islands north of Australia, Allied airmen pounced on a Japanese ship they previously had crippled. They destroyed it this time, the communique said.

Over St. George's Channel an Allied reconnaissance unit also turned in a neat performance. Attacked by three Japanese Zero fighters, it shot down two and the third fled, the communique said.

Barkley Urges All to Cast Vote in 'People's Verdict'

Senate Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky, urging that all qualified voters take part in the forthcoming elections, said last night the outcome "will be inevitably regarded as the people's verdict on the accomplishments of Congress and the executives" in wartime.

In a statement issued through the Democratic National Committee, Barkley said "the size of the vote in the primary elections throughout the country, due to our preoccupation with the war, may have failed to register the national sentiment in a clear-cut way."

"Some Republicans have said the primary votes indicated a swing toward their party.)

"Beyond doubt, there have been mistakes made," Barkley said. "It could not be otherwise when a vast nation is suddenly transformed from industrial and social pursuits into a gigantic war machine. But there are comparatively few who will look alone on the flaws in this stupendous effort. The great majority of people will contemplate and evaluate the effort as a whole."

Discovery Opens Way to Produce Rare Vitamin

New York, Oct. 9 (INS).—Discovery opening the way for inexpensive synthetic production of biotin, rarest and most potent of all known vitamins—it now costs four million dollars per ounce— was announced tonight. Biotin is one of the most important clues to the prevention of cancer.

Discovery of its exact chemical structure, which is the first step towards the synthetic production of this vitamin, was announced by Prof. Vincent du Vigneaud, of Cornell Medical College, at a meeting of the American Chemical Society in New York.

This discovery will lower its cost of production.

Biotin is present in such foods as eggs, milk, liver and yeast in extremely minute amounts.

Experiments on animals have shown that if biotin is totally lacking in their diet, they develop a severe illness which ends in death.

Prof. du Vigneaud has found that biotin is composed of these atoms: carbon 10, hydrogen 16, oxygen 3, nitrogen 2, sulphur 1.

Chile to Protest 'Stab-in-the-Back' Speech by Welles

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 9 (AP).—Chile decided today to protest to President Roosevelt regarding the speech last night in Boston of Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, who said Argentina and Chile still were allowing their American neighbors to be "stabbed in the back by Axis emissaries" operating in those countries.

Foreign Minister Ernesto Barros conferred with President Juan Antonio Rios, who is scheduled to leave soon on a visit to Washington, and then declared that Welles' statement "offends the dignity of this country."

Argentina Protests

Buenos Aires, Oct. 9 (AP).—Argentina protested to the United States tonight against the speech of Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles which characterized this country as a base of operations for Nazi agents.

Argentine foreign office sources said his statements, made in a speech at Boston Thursday night, were "crude."

London Official Warns Of Big Raids in Future

London, Oct. 9 (AP).—A warning that London may undergo bombings which would make the terrible assaults of April 16 and May 10, 1941, seem "mere picnics" was given today by Sir Ernest Gowers, London Regional Commissioner at the presentation of awards in civil defense rescue service competition.

Workers' Service Equals Soldiers', Halifax Declares

Pittsburgh, Oct. 9 (AP)—The worker in shipyards is performing a service just as valuable as that of the soldier in the front line, British Ambassador Lord Halifax declared today at the launching of two warcraft at the Dravo Corp. yards.

The lean Britisher said he was enjoying "one of my greatest thrills," as he viewed a double launching of a tank landing ship and a P-T sub chaser.

Earlier he paid a visit to C. I. O. President Philip Murray and later had luncheon with both C. I. O. and A. F. of L. leaders of heavy industry unions of Western Pennsylvania. In a brief, informal talk, he told this group that the growing understanding between British and American labor would continue to be developed after the war and that "this understanding will be important in the structure of the postwar world."

DIED 1

BAUMBACH, WILLIAM A. On Friday, October 9, 1942, at his residence, 1209 44th pl. se., WILLIAM A. BAUMBACH, beloved husband of Winifred F. Baumbach. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

BISHOP, WALTER T. On Thursday, October 8, 1942, WALTER T. BISHOP of 2904 14th st. nw., beloved husband of Pearl P. Bishop and father of Richard M. Bishop. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, October 10, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BLAIR, LAURA LAWSON. On Thursday, October 8, 1942, LAURA LAWSON BLAIR, widow of Maj. Gist Blair and mother of Franklin H. Ellis and Mrs. Edward P. Boggs. Services and interment private.

CARTER, BERRY A. On Friday, October 9, 1942, BERRY A. CARTER, beloved father of Mary F. Carter and Mrs. Eva Royston. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 12, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DODEK, HARRY H. On Friday, October 9, 1942, HARRY H. DODEK, 56 years of age, brother of Mrs. Philip G. Mendell, Miss Fanny D. Dodek and Mrs. Sydney Simon. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, October 11, at 4 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

DODEK, HARRY N. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in Session of Sorrow at 8 p. m., Saturday, October 10, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, HARRY N. DODEK, enrolled February 28, 1920; died October 9. Elk services at Dansansky's funeral parlor, 3501 14th st. nw., at 9 p. m.

By order of AMBROSE A. DURKIN, Exalted Ruler.
Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

FOSTER, SUSAN CANDLER. On Friday, October 9, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, SUSAN CANDLER FOSTER, in her 81st year, daughter of the late Charles O. and Caroline S. Foster. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Penna. ave. nw., on Monday, October 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Hill, Jamaica Plains, Mass.

FUTROVSKY, FIRST LIEUT. SAM, Flight Surgeon, U. S. Army Air Corp—At Eglin Field, Florida, Tuesday, October 6, 1942, while in the service of his country, FIRST LIEUT. SAM FUTROVSKY, beloved son of Henry and Jennie Futrovsky and brother of Henrietta, Charles, Helen and Katie Futrovsky. Remains resting at the Bernard Dansansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., until 9 Sunday morning. Funeral services Sunday, October 11, at 1 p. m. at Ezras Israel Congregation, 5th and I sts. ne. Interment Ezras Israel Cemetery. (Please omit flowers.)

GARRETT, LENA A. On Wednesday, October 7, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, LENA A. GARRETT, mother of Mary Ann and Sue Ellen Garrett. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, October 10, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HAYDEN, AMY LUCY. On Wednesday, October 7, 1942, at her residence, 3011 Central ave. ne., AMY LUCY HAYDEN, beloved wife of Charles T. Hayden and mother of Mrs. Margaret Linthicum, Hugh Francis, John Francis, Mrs. Olive Kidwell and Mrs. Mildred Michimard. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, October 10, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HORSLEY, WILLIAM T. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 8, 1942, at his home, in Aldie, Va., WILLIAM T. HORSLEY, husband of Mattie G. Horsley. Services at his residence, 2506 DeWitt ave., Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, October 10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

HUTCHISON, FRANCES A. On Thursday, October 8, 1942, at her residence, 6700 45th st., Chevy Chase, Md., FRANCES A. HUTCHISON, mother of Mary E., Frances Elizabeth, Charles A., and James W. Hutchison and Mrs. Lucille Bethea; sister of Miss Alice Adie and Mrs. Jennie Davis and grandmother of Mrs. Barbara Anne Thompson and James Lee Bethea. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, where services will be held on Sunday, October 11, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

LEIBERT, EMILY S. On Thursday, October 8, 1942, at her residence, 3748 Huntington st. nw., EMILY S. LEIBERT, aunt of Mrs. J. B. Swope. Services and interment in Bethlehem, Pa., on Saturday, October 10.

LIND, IDA L. On Thursday, October 8, 1942, IDA L. LIND of 4814 14th st. nw., beloved wife of the late Andrew K. Lind and mother of Ida M., Grace and Mrs. John E. Lind. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, October 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MARMADUKE, CHARLES W. On Friday, October 9, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, at 8:35 a. m., CHARLES W. MARMADUKE, aged 67 years, beloved husband of Evelyn V. Marmaduke and father of Charles L. Marmaduke and brother of Mrs. Eva Sweeney. Funeral from his late residence, 653 Maine ave. sw., on Monday, October 12, at 11:30 a. m. Full military funeral and interment in Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. (Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.)

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PEARSON, PAUL PHILIP. On Tuesday, October 6, 1942, PAUL PHILIP PEARSON, of 3109 38th st. nw., beloved husband of Blanche A. Pearson. Services at the above residence on Saturday, October 10, at 1:15 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

PRATT, ELIZABETH CONGER. On Wednesday, October 7, 1942, ELIZABETH CONGER PRATT, wife of the late Capt. Henry Clits Pratt and mother of Maj. Gen. H. Conger Pratt, U. S. Army. Funeral private.

ROBBINS, ELIZABETH B. On Friday, October 9, 1942, at her residence, 621 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md., ELIZABETH B. ROBBINS, beloved wife of Elder F. H. Robbins and mother of Mrs. H. K. Christman of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Mabel Meinhardt. Friends may call at the Takoma Funeral Home, 324 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. Services at Columbia Hall on Sunday, October 11, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Connellsville, Pa.

SCHULZ, EDITH C. On Thursday, October 8, 1942, at Eugene Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, Md., EDITH C SCHULZ, beloved wife of Theodore F. Schulz and mother of John G. Schulz, Mrs. Paul T. Fenton and sister of Mrs. Julia Shansbury. Friends may call at her late residence, 4115 29th st., Mount Rainier, Md., until 2:15 p. m. Saturday, October 10. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 4905 42nd place, Hyattsville, Md., at Melrose Crossroads. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SHEETS, OLIVER WASHINGTON. At Frederick, Md., on Friday, October 9, 1942, OLIVER WASHINGTON SHEETS, Former B. & O. Railroad employe. Funeral from 561 East Church st., Sunday, October 11, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

SHUSTER, PEARL TRIGG. On Thursday, October 8, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, PEARL TRIGG SHUSTER, beloved wife of W. Morgan Shuster. Funeral services private at V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Saturday, October 10, at 2:30 p. m. Please omit flowers.

STAPLES, NANNIE B. On Wednesday, October 7, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, NANNIE B. STAPLES, wife of the late Elmore S. Staples, mother of Mrs. Charles H. Young of Sheffield, Ala.; Robert A. and Clyde D. Isaacs, Charles E., Auburn C. and Colby W. Staples. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, October 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

SMEDBERG, WILLIAM R. On Friday, October 9, 1942, at Walter Reed Hospital, WILLIAM R. SMEDBERG, Jr., Brigadier General, U. S. Army, retired, beloved husband of Louise G. Smedberg and father of Lieut. Condr. W. R. Smedberg 3d and George C. Smedberg of Palo Alto, Calif., and brother of Mrs. George W. McIver, wife of Brig. Gen. George W. McIver, U. S. Army. General Smedberg rests at the Tabler funeral home, 4212 9th st. nw., until Monday, October 12, when services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

SPENCER, NAOMI C. On Thursday, October 8, 1942, NAOMI C. SPENCER of 2800 13th st. nw., beloved wife of the late Scholiar Spencer. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 12, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TAYLOR, CHARLES H. On Thursday, October 8, 1942, at his residence, 1506 Van Buren st. nw., CHARLES H. TAYLOR, beloved husband of Flora B. Taylor and father of Charles N., Fred M., Frank D., Ruth E. Taylor and Gertrude E. Wright. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Pearson, Paul P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Garrett, Lena A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hayden, Amy L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Staples, Nannie B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Small, Anna Belle	W. W. Chambers Co.
Starr, Hanna Baumbach.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Carter, Berry A.	W. W. Chambers Co.

CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOTS (2), FORT LINCOLN—Very desirable and REASONABLE. WO. 4654.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4376.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

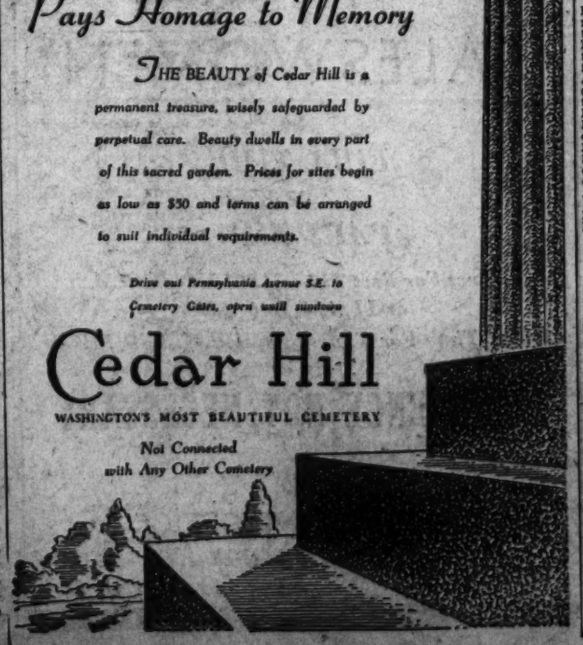
FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

Complete Funeral with 60 Services
For many years W. W. Chambers has maintained excellence of service and quality at low cost. In spite of rising costs, Chambers still offers fine funerals for less.

Chambers
14th at Chapin N.W. CO. 0432
3079 M St. N.W. MI. 0123
517 11th St. S.E. AT. 6700
Riverdale, Maryland WA. 1231

CEMETERIES



CEMETERIES

DIED 1

WRIGHT, ENSIGN PHILIP CAPELL. Suddenly, on Wednesday, October 7, 1942, at Pasco Naval Reserve Air Base, Wash., ENSIGN PHILIP CAPELL WRIGHT, beloved husband of Eleanor Thomas Wright of Burlington, Vt., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Anson Wright of 215 Rock Creek Church rd., brother of Mrs. Ellen Mary King of 1227 30th st. nw., nephew of Mrs. Loretta Capell Rabenhorst. Funeral services at Calvary Baptist Church on Monday, October 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

FRANCIS W. HILL, JR., AUGUSTUS P. CRENSHAW ED. Attorneys.
Woodward Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60640. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of James M. Griffin, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 5TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 5th day of October, 1942. MAHLON C. MASTERSON, 708 Tower Building, Washington, D. C. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 10.17.24

CHAS. H. BRADLEY, Attorney.
709 15th St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60541. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Mary Stone Goff, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 24th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 24th day of September, 1942. MILTON LeROY GOFF, 1636 Woodward Building. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 3,10,17

J. FONTAINE HALL, Attorney.
National Savings & Trust Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60341. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Serena Hale Davenport, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 26TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of September, 1942. GENEVRA M. GILMORE, 516 Third Street Northwest. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 26.3.10

LAMBERT O'DONNELL, Attorney.
Western Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60688. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Hedwig M. Zoellner, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 5TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 2nd day of October, 1942. LAMBERT O'DONNELL, Western Building. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 10,17,24

PEELLE & NICHOLS, Attorneys.
Hibbs Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. In re estate of William P. Metcalf deceased. Administration No. 56607. Order nisi for sale of realty. American Security & Trust Co., sole surviving coexecutor under the will of William P. Metcalf, deceased, having reported the sale of Lots 52, 53, 54 and 55 in Square 5988, improved, respectively, by premises 524, 522, 518 and 516 Raleigh Street Southeast, and Lots 56, 57, 58 and 59 in Square 5988, improved, respectively, by premises 515, 517, 521 and 523 Parkland Place Southeast, in the District of Columbia, to Ed M. Willis or his nominees, at and for the price of One hundred five thousand dollars ($105,000.00), all cash, subject to brokers' commission of Five thousand two hundred fifty dollars ($5,250), it is, by the Court, this 7th day of October, 1942, ordered that said sale be ratified and confirmed by the Court, unless cause to the contrary be shown, on or before the 22D DAY OF OCTOBER, 1942; provided a copy of this order be published once in the Washington Law Reporter and once in The Washington Post at least ten (10) days prior to said last-mentioned date. DAVID A. PINE, Justice. A true copy. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

FREDERICK S. TYLER, Attorney.
Woodward Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60621. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of John Hunter Armat, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 16TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 16th day of September, 1942. CHRISTOPHER ARMAT, 1700 Swann St., N.W. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 26.3.10

MARVIN F. BISCHOFF, Attorney.
27 Eighth Street N.E.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Clement B. Hilliard, deceased. No. 60520. Administration Docket 139. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Henry V. Molan, it is ordered this 21st day of September, A. D. 1942, that all the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Clement B. Hilliard, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 2nd day of November, A. D. 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 21st day of September, A. D. 1942. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 26.3.10

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TOBRINER, GRAHAM, BREE & TOBRINER, Attorneys.
Southern Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of William E. Dulin, sr., deceased. No. 60604. Administration Docket 138. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by James E. Black, the executor named therein, it is ordered this 25th day of September, A. D. 1942, that William E. Dulin, jr., last known address Harrisburg, Pa., and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 9th day of November, A. D. 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 25th day of September, A. D. 1942. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 3,10,17

RICHARD B. WILMER and DOUGLAS L. HATCH, Attorneys.
Transportation Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60326. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Arthur Woods, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 25TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 28th day of September, 1942. HELEN MORGAN WOODS, 3014 N Street Northwest. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 3,10,17

MARK F. FRIEDLANDER, Attorney.
839 Seventeenth Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60669. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Frank Knight, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 26TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 28th day of September, A. D. 1942. ESTHER KNIGHT, 1010 K Street Northwest. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 3,10,17

J. FONTAINE HALL, Attorney.
National Savings & Trust Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Henrietta Wingate, deceased. No. 60642. Administration Docket 139. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by the National Savings and Trust Company, it is ordered this 24th day of September, A. D. 1942, that Virgie Paul, Kenneth Wingate, Theodore Eberman and Clyde Wingate, of Baltimore, Maryland; Phillip Wingate, address unknown; Mobray Wingate, Bishop's Head, Maryland, and Wallace Wingate, Wingate, Maryland, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 2nd day of November, A. D. 1942, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 24th day of September, A. D. 1942. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 26.3.10

STANTON C. PEELLE, Jr., Attorney.
Hibbs Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Chester B. Peake et al. plaintiffs, vs. John C. Peake, also known as J. W. McDonald or J. W. MacDonald, et al., defendants. Civil Action No. 16971. Order of publication. To John C. Peake, also known as J. W. McDonald or J. W. MacDonald, and to all whom it may concern: You will take notice that your brothers, Chester B. Peake, Robert J. Peake and William C. Peake, have filed in the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, a complaint in Civil Action No. 16971, pursuant to an Act of Congress approved April 8, 1938, alleging that you departed from the District of Columbia about the year 1915, that the last word received from you was in the year 1918, since which time you have not been seen or heard from, and by the complain your said brothers, as your heirs-at-law and next-of-kin, seek a judgment for the appointment of a receiver to take possession of certain moneys or funds alleged to be due you as your share of the proceeds of the rentals and the sale of certain real estate described in said complaint and distribute the same to themselves as your heirs-at-law and next-of-kin, subject to the payment of all proper costs and expenses; and that said moneys are held for your account, in part, by the clerk of said District Court, pursuant to payment in the Registry of said Court in Civil Action No. 11385 and, in part, by the American Security & Trust Co., of Washington, D. C., in account designated "C. B. Peake, Special." Accordingly, it is by the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, this 22nd day of September, 1942, ordered, that you, John C. Peake, also known as J. W. McDonald or J. W. MacDonald, and all whom it may concern shall appear in said Court in this cause on or before NOVEMBER 7, 1942, to show cause, if any you have, why a receiver of the aforesaid funds shall not be appointed to hold and dispose of the same as provided by said Act of Congress and prayed by the said complaint; provided that a copy hereof shall be published once a week for three (3) consecutive weeks in The Washington Post newspaper and in the Washington Law Reporter; otherwise the said Court will proceed with the disposition of said funds in the manner provided by said Act of Congress and as prayed by the said complaint. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELMA NOR K JONES, Deputy Clerk. 3,10,17

FREDERICK S. TYLER, Attorney.
Woodward Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60617. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Carrie K. Battle, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 23RD DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 23rd day of September, 1942. MILDRED BELL, 1024 Fairmont St. N.W. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 3,10,17

JOSEPH STEIN, Attorney.
Union Trust Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60683. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Theresa F. Schoenborn, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 9TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 8th day of October, 1942. FRANK C. ROSE, c/o Joseph Stein, Union Trust Bldg. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 10.17.24

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF RESTAURANT FURNISHINGS AND EQUIPMENT, STOCK, ETC., CONTAINED IN 636 NORTH CAPITOL STREET. ALSO LEASEHOLD INTEREST.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust recorded May 7, 1942, as Instrument No. 13947, among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction at the above-mentioned premises on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1942, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., 19 stools, stand, urns, salad unit, 3 steam tables, 2 griddles, 4 ice chests, ice box, 3 fans, Neon sign, 6 Neon lights and fixtures, 2 compressors, hood and wall backing, sink, 2 stoves, proof box, 12 lockers, 2 roll warmers, stock in trade, wares, merchandise, fixtures and implements, etc. Also leasehold interest, particulars of which will be announced at sale.

TERMS: Cash.

D. EDWARD CLARKE,
SOLOMON H. FELDMAN,
Trustees.
Bank of Commerce & Savings Building.
10.12-15

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words.	Lines	time	times	times times
10	3	6.44	$1.20	$2.52 $4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78 6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04 9.00

Cash rates for situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 3 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION
Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.
WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS
An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 380.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

CHIMNEYS, FIREPLACES
HO. 7812 "Call Me." Built, repaired. L. D. PULASKI, 219 F N.W.

GARAGE BUILDERS
SH. 1191 Garages built complete. $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAIR STYLISTS
Hoffman Hair Stylists. 904 14th nw. TU 9 p. m. MEt. 7031.

LANDSCAPING AND PRUNING
PROPES Tree experts. Feeding, evergreen trimmings. ALex. 1936.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks etc., 512 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 STEIN BEDDING CO. $3
up. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315. up.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
PAINTING, Papering, Repairs promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 3065.
RE. 2859 Plastering, Painting. Reas. rates. Free estimates.

PAPERING—PAINTING
PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett. LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

WASHINGTON MUSICAL CLUB
ORCHESTRAS and musicians for prices you can afford to pay. Call FRANKLIN 1250 AFTER 5 P. M.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

HAVE you
LOST
your
GAS RATION BOOK?
Call the Post and advertise it three days—no delays.
Phone up until 11 P. M. for Publication Early the Next Morning
NAtional 4200

BILLFOLD, containing gas ration book cards, 1-B card F-288163 A-1 and A card. F. A. Hall. Reward. WO. 3196.

CARD CASE lost, containing owner's name, address and phone number and gas ration book A. Reward. W. W. S., GE. 6297.

CROSS, small, with 1 diamond; somewhere on 7th st. Reward. Catherine Wantier, HO. 9822.

DACHSHUND Brown w

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

YOUNG MAN—Must have driver's permit; good salary with advancement. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN TO $130
Office and outside positions.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

ALL-AROUND BAKER for small shop. Northeast Bakery, 427 15th st. ne. TRinidad 9147

PART-TIME
Employment for school boys over 16 years of age; hours 5 to 9 p. m. See Mr. Stein, 407 H st. ne.

PART-TIME
Can use several men, no age limit, three or four hours in evenings. Pleasant work. Good commissions. See Mr. Abernethy, 2037 K Street N.W., 9:30 to 11:00 a. m. or phone ORdway 1657 between 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.

PRODUCTION DEPT.
Young men to train in newspaper production work.
Five-day week position.
Minimum salary to start.
Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1137 E st. NW., 9 to 4 weekdays.

WANTED
USHERS AND DOORMAN
FOR DAY SCHEDULES.
APPLY
EARLE BUILDING
ROOM 732, 8 O'CLOCK P.M.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN
for work in mailing department of well-known legal office; experience not required if seriously interested in learning; mechanical ability helpful; 5-day week; salary $25 weekly. Give age, training and references. Box 426, Washington Post.

Part Time Employment
CASHIERS
CHECKERS
for three hours' duty
in
CAFETERIAS
in
Government Buildings.
No experience necessary.
Excellent salary.
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

CLERK
For Position
in fuel oil dispatcher's office, preferably with knowledge of typing.
Call Mr. Curtin
For Appointment
LI. 4300
L. P. Steuart & Bro.
138 12th St. N.E.

Male Window Trimmer
Experienced
Excellent Working Conditions
Good Pay
Half Day on Saturday
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.
Personnel Office

OPPORTUNITY
for
YOUNG MEN
Mechanically Inclined
For position with national organization. Some knowledge of radio desirable but not essential. Good openings for ambitious individuals.
Apply Room 337, Monday Morning
Woodward Building
15th & H Sts. N.W.

Stock Men
18 years or over
Good Pay
Short Hours
No Sunday Work
G. C. Murphy Co.
3128 14th St. N.W.

Wet Cleaner
$30 week
Rough Spotter
And General All Around Work
Experienced
Apply Mr. Gildewell
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th St. N.W.

Rock Wool Insulator
steady work
Apply
Mr. Seaton
80 Patterson St. N.E.
NA. 3068

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

PORTER
Must Be Neat in Appearance
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

DISTRICT MANAGERS
Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to handle city and suburban circulation districts. Exceptional opportunity if interested in permanent employment with a progressive newspaper. Applicants must have an automobile in good running condition.
Salary and Car Allowance
Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor
Washington Post Bldg.,
Between 1 and 2 P. M. Weekdays

CAFETERIA WORKERS
COLORED MEN
Experience Not Necessary
- GOOD PAY
- TIME and ½ after 8 hours
- FULL PAY for 8 holidays
- TWO weeks' leave with pay

NEAT APPEARANCE ESSENTIAL
APPLY IN PERSON—8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
1119 21st ST. N.W.

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.
Desires the services of
Markers-Packers-Wrappers and Stock Clerks
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

PART-TIME
Young boys now attending school, for early morning newspaper work. Apply to Mr. Brandon, 1812 Wisconsin ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

MARRIED MAN
25-40 years. Neat appearance, courteous; $35 week to start and unlimited opportunity for advancement. Must enjoy meeting the public as floor manager in large new bowling alley. No experience necessary. Give full details of self in letter to Box M-676.

Stock Men
18 years or over
Good Pay
Short Hours
No Sunday Work
G. C. Murphy Co.
3128 14th St. N.W.

Wet Cleaner
$30 week
Rough Spotter
And General All Around Work
Experienced
Apply Mr. Gildewell
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th St. N.W.

Rock Wool Insulator
steady work
Apply
Mr. Seaton
80 Patterson St. N.E.
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ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
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TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

PORTER
Must Be Neat in Appearance
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Auto Mechanics
and
Body Men
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

WANTED STOCKMEN
White
Reliable—Age 18-45
Apply
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.
Personnel Department

MESSENGERS
Production Dept.
Young men over 18; excellent opportunity for advancement. 5-day week position. Apply to
Mr. Smith in person, first floor, Washington Post
1337 E St. N.W.
Between 9-4 P. M.

'Washington's Smartest Nite Club'
CLUB **LA CONGA**
NEEDS
- BARTENDER
- BUS BOYS
- DISHWASHERS
- CHECKERS
- ALSO HELP FOR

Saturday Nights Only
SEE MR. BARRETT AFTER 7 P. M.
DUDE RANCH HOTEL
Washington-Baltimore Blvd.
Berwyn, Md.
Phone Berwyn 382

COLORED PORTERS
Age 18-45
Reliable
Apply
Personnel Office
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in The Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ALTERATION HAND
One who has experience in fur work preferred. Good salary and excellent future for right party.
PARKWAY CLEANERS & DYERS
5024 CONN. AVE. NW.

ASSISTANT in decorative art manufacturing. No experience required. 1231 23rd st. nw.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER entry clerk, 25 to 45 years age; steady position, good salary, excellent opportunity willing worker; also typist, ability to handle large volume details, familiar with figures; good pay; references. Box 545, Washington Post.

CASHIER—ATTRACTIVE.
$30 week with meals.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th N.W.

CASHIER
Ages 18-35 for movie theater; full time, split shift. Apply
PIX THEATER
13th and H sts. nw.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 386, Washington Post.

CLERK IN DRUG STORE
Day work only. No Sunday.
Apply SCHULZE PHARMACY.
1832 Columbia Rd. N.W.

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait work. Must be experienced.
Apply
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS
716 13th st. nw.

DISHWASHERS (Colored)
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. N.W. NO FEES.

GIRL
for position in accounting dept. for typing and some shorthand ability; 5-day week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1st floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9-5 p. m.

GIRL
white; to work as copy holder; experience not necessary. Must be able to read well. $16 to start; 5-day week. LI. 6060.

LADY
For part-time work evenings. Apparel or retail exper. not nec. About $12 wk. Apply Saturday, 1:30 to 3 p. m., 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 210.

MANICURE—First class. 505 14th st. nw. Yingling & Johnson.

MESSENGERS, $100
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

PORTER
FROM 6 TO 12
APPLY
King Pin Bowling Alleys
1309 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

I HAD IT DONE TODAY—SO NOW WHEN MY UNIFORM IS READY I'LL BE ALL SET
OOH! A REALLY TRULY ANCHOR! HOW DARLING!
MY DEAR, I NEVER SAW ANYTHING SO CUTE IN MY LIFE! WAS IT TERRIBLY PAINFUL?

A WAVE SHOWS HER TATTOOING TO A COUPLE OF LANDLUBBERS

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SEAMSTRESSES
FULL OR PART TIME.
Apply at once.
New England Furriers, Inc.
717 12TH ST. N. W.

SECRETARIES, $150
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

SECRETARY, with bank, brokerage, or investment experience. Salary, $140 mo. Apply 411 American Security Bldg.

SODA GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
MEALS AND UNIFORMS FURNISHED
HUYLER'S
617 15th ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Position available immediately in office of scientific research institution for young stenographer. Write details, education, experience and salary desired. Box 516, Washington Post.

STENOS., TYPISTS TO $130
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOG. SECRETARY, $145.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th N.W.

TEACHER
OF SECRETARIAL SCIENCE
For out-of-town Junior College. M. A. required; $150 and all the expenses.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY.
204 Colorado Building.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 385, Washington Post.

TYPIST WITH SHORTHAND—Half days. Mr. Harmon, NAtional 7020.

WAITRESS
White. Apply The Smack Shop, 2121 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

WAITRESS
MUN FONG'S RESTAURANT.
(Experienced), 1317 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WOMAN OR GIRL over 21. Work in delicatessen, full or part time. Exp. unnecessary. 1713 Wilson blvd. OX. 4872.

YOUNG WOMAN needed for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw., second floor.

ALL TYPES OFFICE HELP
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2336.

PLEASANT WOMAN, living in vicinity of River Road or Bethesda district, to stay some evenings with 3 children, ages 5, 11, 12. WI. 3583.

COLORED GIRLS (10)
to learn pin setting in modern bowling center. Work from 6:30 to 12 p. m.; can earn $20 and more per week.
Clarendon Bowling Center
1047 N. Irving St.,
Arlington, Va. CH. 6655.

'Washington's Smartest Nite Club'
CLUB **LA CONGA**
- CHECKER
- WAITRESS

See Mr. Barrett, After 7 P. M.
Dude Ranch Hotel
Washington-Balto. Blvd.
Berwyn, Md. Phone Berwyn 382

CASHIER
Permanent Position
Excellent Salary
Pleasant Working Conditions
PLAZA SPORT SHOP
10th and E Sts. N.W.

Girls Wanted
Over 18
Apply
MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES
507 12th St. N.W.
Or 3507 Conn. Ave. N.W.

CLERK
General Office Work
High School Graduate
over 17 years
Opportunity for Advancement
Salary $100 and 3 Meals
State Age and High School Attended in Reply
Box M-685, Washington Post

HELP, WOMEN 18

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

FITTERS and SEWERS
for Women's Alteration Department
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

Young women for pleasant outside work.
No selling
5-day week position
Will consider college students available after 12 noon.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
JUNIOR CIRCULATION AUDITORS
No Experience Necessary
Apply in Person to
MR. PATRICK
1812 Wisconsin Ave.
11 A. M. to 12 Noon

Airport Restaurants
Serving Transcontinental Airline Passengers and Flying Cadets
Require Young Intelligent Colored Waitresses
Experienced in Counter or Table Service
Phone RE. 1948
or Apply
Air Terminal Service
Washington National Airport

WANTED SALESLADY
for demonstration of nationally advertised
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
"Kem-tone"
the miracle wall paint, at the G. C. Murphy Store
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WOMAN
White
To Operate
Passenger elevator.
Must have license
Salary $90 month.
Apply Head Bellman
Metropolitan Club
1700 H St. N.W.

CLERKS
Applications now being accepted for clerks for
Laundry and Dry Cleaning Stores
Young ladies with previous selling experience preferred.
Openings throughout city and nearby Virginia.
Apply in person
8:30 to 10 A. M.
4913 Georgia Ave.
SMITH CLEANERS

Saleslady
We have an opening for 1 mature lady in our record department. Permanent position.
Excellent opportunity for advancement.
We desire the services of those who have had experience in sales work.
Apply Only Between 9:30 and 11 A. M.
BALLARD'S
1340 G St. N.W.

TYPISTS
PERMANENT POSITIONS
PAYING
$125 PER MONTH
Apply Saturday, Oct. 10, between 1:30 & 4 P.M.
T. W. A. AIRLINES
HANGAR NO. 2
WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT

SALESLADIES
IDEAL WORKING CONDITIONS
in this
SHOP OF LOVELY THINGS
Opportunities In
FUR • COAT • DRESS • AND ACCESSORY DEPARTMENTS
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F STREET N.W.

GIRLS
FULL TIME REGULAR POSITIONS FOR 16 YOUNG WOMEN, AGES 18 TO 30 HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES OR EQUIVALENT
Must be physically fit, intelligent and and of highest character for position as
SERVICE STATION SALESWOMEN
- *$105 PER MONTH DURING SHORT TRAINING PERIOD*
- *$131 PER MONTH THEREAFTER WITH OPPORTUNITY TO PROGRESS.*

Healthy, interesting employment which has been the starting place for many men in our company. We will not consider applicants who are now employed by defense industries.
Interviews Monday and Tuesday, 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
STANDARD OIL CO. of NEW JERSEY
Room 223, S. O. Bldg., 261 Constitution Ave., N.W.

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Desires the Services of
YOUNG WOMEN
For General Clerical Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE
7th, 8th and E Streets, N.W.
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESWOMEN
FOR
FULL TIME
OR
PART TIME
Hours For Part Time: 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. or 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Part Time For Thursdays, 4 P.M. to 9 P.M.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Saleslady
We have an opening for 1 mature lady in our record department. Permanent position.
Excellent opportunity for advancement.
We desire the services of those who have had experience in sales work.
Apply Only Between 9:30 and 11 A. M.
BALLARD'S
1340 G St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Over 18 Years
For FULL or PART TIME
Luncheon or Dinner Hour
Good Salary—Tips
Meals Included
No Split Shift
Beginners Trained
Hot Shoppes, Inc.
Employment Dept.
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

MESSENGER GIRLS
(Over 18 Years Old)
With or Without Bicycles
Good Pay
Steady Work
POSTAL TELEGRAPH
Apply at any of the following Postal Telegraph offices.
SOUTHERN BLDG., Mr. Simmons
INVESTMENT BLDG., Miss Pritchard
HOUSE OFFICE BLDG., Miss Fallon
SENATE OFFICE BLDG., Mr. Hefron

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

ADVERTISING
Copy Writer
Must be experienced, versatile and clever. Salary depends on experience.
Apply in person to Mr. Smith 9 to 12 Weekdays
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

WOMEN
(White)
25-50 years old. Full or part-time. Good wages.
MEN
(White)
18-50 years old. Excellent working conditions. Good salary.
BUS BOYS
(Colored)
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, Inc.
Interviews Sun., Mon., Wed.,
10 A. M.-12 Noon
Also Mon., Wed., 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Hamer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.
For Information Call ELire 6000

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Children's Nurse, $100 Mo.
WHITE; LIVE IN; MUST LOVE CHILDREN, OR. 0132.

COOK—EXPERIENCED
1733 P ST. N.W. ADAMS 0954.

COOK, G. H. W.—COLORED
Experienced; good salary. Other help. Live in; new home; private room and bath. On bus. WI. 5707.

COOK, vegetable and meat, public school, 5-day week, $16. Ladies Exchange, 3108 De Sales st. NA. 4365.

COOK, EXPERIENCED
FOR BOARDING HOUSE, TO COOK DINNERS. CALL DU. 7948.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER
$70 month; live in; pvt. upstairs room; no laundry; 2 children (1 in nursery school all day). 5½-day week. Refs. Chevy Chase; near bus. Write Box M-685, Wash. Post, or call WI. 1836.

COUPLE—Man and wife (white), houseman, housekeeper; excellent position; good pay; pleasant working condition. Box 546, Washington Post, or call WI. 4824.

COUPLE—MAN AND WIFE
To live on small estate in nearby Md. and work for married couple, small boy; man to care for yard, garden, chickens; some driving; woman experienced cook, laundress and cleaner; comfortable quarters, good pay. Write Box 543, Washington Post, or call WI. 4824.

COUPLE
G.h.w., no cooking; man must have knowledge of gardening and draft-exempt; live in. 1502 Emerson st. NW.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER—Good wages to right woman; live in or out; health card, references. WI. 3182.

G.H.W., $15 WK.—LIVE IN
Attractive upstairs room; sm. hse. care for baby. Near bus. EM. 2431.

HOUSEKEEPER, $70 MO.
White; live in or out; suburban apt.; on bus line; g. h. w., cook and care of nursery school child for employed couple; references. Write Box 536, Washington Post.

HOUSEWORKER-LAUNDRESS
Colored, 3 days week, from 1 to 7. $4 and fare. Health card. TA. 1786.

MAID, 4:30 TO 7:30
5 days wk., 40c hr. UN. 3084 aft. 6:30 p.m.

WOMAN (colored) for g. h. w. cook, for employed couple. Two small children. Live in. Good wages. Refs. Ob. 3628.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

WHITE GIRL for g.h.w.; good home, good salary; small family; private upstairs room. Telephone WO. 3128.

RELIABLE maid to come in at 12; clean, cook, serve dinner. EM. 9075.

RELIABLE maid for g. h. w.; cooking, cleaning and laundry. Phone DUpont 3361.

$65 MONTH, STAY IN

Cooking and first floor. Small family. 2136 Foxhall rd., Wesley Heights. No phone calls.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

REGISTERED PHARMACIST desires drug connection. Not retail drug store. Box 537 Washington Post.

SECRETARY—Technical background; deferred; familiar with all sciences. Age 28. SL. 9254.

TRANSLATER, exp., will take work to do in spare time. Portuguese, English; also typing in Portuguese and Spanish. Mr. Seelig, AD. 6700.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

COPY WRITER, rewrite or composition; experienced typist, knowledge shorthand; some experience construction. State salary. Box 549, Washington Post.

MIDDLE-AGED hospital-trained child's nurse; 1 or 2 children. Phone CH. 2697.

TWO competent stenographers desire evening work. Write Box 536, Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL (colored) wishes to clean small apt., 2 or 3 afternoons a week and Saturday. Vicinity of Dupont Circle. NO. 4636.

EXCELLENT day worker, ironing or cleaning; refs. if required. HO. 4042.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ALL LOANS AT 3% PER MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. SLigo 4400.

FOR MONEY ANY DAY
CALL LENDER'S AT NIGHT.
REPUBLIC 3357.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
W. G. EWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7903 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES

See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

2ND TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase Of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS and
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
1207 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

NEED MONEY?

Bring your problem to a responsible company with thousands of satisfied customers. We make loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Also unsecured loans. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
1st Investment Bldg. District 8672.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPUBLIC 8140.

CONFECTIONERY store, soda fountain, for sale very cheap, due to illness. GE. 9684.

GASOLINE STATION, 3 pumps. Good location. Doing 12,000 gallons. Reason for selling: Going in Army. Box M-663, Washington Post.

5 and 10 cent store for sale, on account of illness. 908 4th st. sw.

OWNER wishes to retire; modern fully equipped restaurant, 9-year lease, seating 233; monthly receipts $11,000; directly opposite large Government building; new $7,000 air-conditioning plant; Class D license; terms to responsible buyer; also 1 smaller restaurant for sale. Call TR. 8883 for appointment to inspect.

FOR SALE ONLY—Restaurant and bar business, including building, fixtures and stock; in N.W. suburbs. Will pay $3,400 a year on price, $16,500. Yelloti & Co., Woodward Bldg., NA. 0484.

Downtown Restaurant

MORE THAN $2,600 WEEKLY BUSINESS.
Ideally located opposite large Govt. bldg. 5-year lease, Class D license; equipment thru 233; seats 233; new $7,000 air conditioner. Owner must retire. Rare opportunity for responsible buyer. Your investigation invited.

JOHN J. McKENNA
"The Broker of Action."
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ARLINGTON—Large basement room, pvt. bath, separate entrance, unl. phone; pvt. home. Gentile. $45 for 2. GL. 0340.

ARLINGTON, 2002 N. 21st st.—Comfortable double room; 15 min. downtown; 10c bus fare; $6 week; gentleman. CH. 9319.

CALVERT ST. N.W. 1902, large room, twin beds, 2 closets, newly decorated, semi-private bath. Gentlemen preferred.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE, MD.—Nice room, semiprivate bath, garage; auto. gas heat; gentile man or couple; no smoking. WI. 4470.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For married couple or 1-2 men, gentiles; 1½ blocks bus; no other roomers. EM. 6414 evenings.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Unusually attractive large front rm., se. exposure; 1 blk. from bus. Gentile. $35 mo. EM. 2507.

COLUMBIA ROAD NW., 1475, Apt. 34—Large front room, twin beds; newly decorated; unlimited phone. HO. 1841.

FAIRMONT ST NW., 1401, Apt. 316—Gentleman to share comfortable room, twin beds, shower and bath. AD. 8464.

FRIENDSHIP HGTS., 4347 Warren st. nw.—Lge. rm., pvt. home; semipvt. bath; phone in room; gentile gentleman. EM. 5126.

GLOVER PARK, 3819 Beecher st. nw.—Master bedrm., exc. well furn.; south exp.; 2 closets; nr. b.; pvt. fam. WO. 4072.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Private family has newly furnished room; twin beds, for 2 employed young ladies; block from Mt. Pleasant car.

KEARNEY ST, NE., 1539—Newly decorated room, twin beds, shower, c. h. w.; conv. trans. Gentlemen. $3 week for 2.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 626—Attr. twin beds; exc. trans. Jewish home. RA. 2163.

M ST. NW., 2913—Single and double room. Twin beds.

OGLETHORPE ST. N.W., 229—Young man to share attractive twin bedr.; pvt. shower; conv. trans.; $20 mo. Ra. 6130

PARK ROAD NW., 2031—Well-furn. room. Jewish family; gentlemen. HO. 8738.

PENN. AVE. SE., 1424—Large, attractive front room, suitable for two. LU. 1010.

PETWORTH, 442 Jefferson st. nw.—Large double front room; convenient trans.; unlim phone; private home.

QUINCY ST N.W., 1337—Master bedroom, twin beds, shower gentlemen. Conv. trans. TA 8862.

R ST. NE., 118—Single front room; shower, unlimited phone; conv. transportation; gentile gentleman. NOrth 6738.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

R. I. AVE. NW., 1317, Apt. 302—Young man share exceptionally large room with another; next bath; unlimited phone. HO. 0937.

SILVER SPRING, 1709 Luzerne ave.—Beautiful twin bdrm; new pvt home; new furn.; ½ blk. bus. SL. 7794 after 6:30.

SILVER SPRING (8112 Grove st.)—Twin bedroom, next bath, ½ block bus; available October 15, $30 each. SH. 4809.

UPSHUR ST., 627—Nice furn. room, twin beds, for 2 gentlemen; Jewish family.

W ST. SE., 1617 (NR. NAVY YARD)—COMF. ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN; ON BUS LINE; $15 MO. LI. 6616.

WOODRIDGE (1912 Jackson st. ne.)—Redecorated attic room, heated; excellent trans. Gentleman. Reasonable. DU. 2796.

WYOMING AVE., 2011—Comfortable room for gentile man; one single room, one share. DU. 7439.

17TH ST. NW., 6612 (near Walter Reed)—Large single room, pvt. bus, private home; gentleman; $23. GE. 0371.

10TH ST. NE. 4730, newly furn. single rm. for young man. Jewish home. NO. 9387.

14TH ST. NW., 3539—Nice room, twin beds, for gentlemen only. $14.50 mo. each. Unl. phone.

15TH ST NE. 2237—Double room in new home. Suitable 2 gentlemen; conv. trans. HO. 6715.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Single and double master rooms, twin bed, semp. clean; walk, dist.; near trans.; gentleman.

JEWISH GIRL SHARE TWIN BEDROOM; EXP. BUS. $18. 429 Peabody st. nw.

PORTNER APTS. (2015 18th nw.)—Girl to share rm.; kit. priv. NO. 1430, Apt. 350.

GIRLS (2), congenial. Gentiles; large rm., recreation room, phone, laundry; 1 block Trinidad bus. FR. 0796.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room; 1 blk. from Wardman Park Hotel; call evenings. DU. 3801.

EXCELLENT LOCATION—Suite of 2 large bedrooms, porch and private bath, on floor separate from family; $30. Write Box 542, Washington Post.

NEWLY furn. dble. room, adj. bath; excel. trans.; across from Hot Shoppe; employe, or 2 girls. WO. 6300, Apt. 206 North.

GIRL, 20-25, share room with another; home atmosphere, laundry privileges, unl. phone; near bus; $20 month. CO. 5318.

612 2ND ST. NW.—Sleeping room, first floor; running water. Lady only.

ROOM, twin beds, unl. phone, in Jewish family. 320 Anacostia rd. se., near The Greenway Apartments.

LARGE, AIRY, CORNER ROOM, for 2; well furnished, new twin beds, pvt. bath, unlim. phone. On bus line; $5.50 ea. 2910 Colesville rd., Silv. Spr., Md. SH. 9039.

NEWLY FURN. front double rm., for 2 girls or employed couple; nr. bus. FR. 7460.

For 2 Refined Gentlemen

In private home, 5300 block Conn. ave. Large double room, newly and attractively furnished; next to master bath. Oil heat. Bus at door. Only permanent guest desired. OR. 4345.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEXANDRIA—Large room; private bath; conv. trans.; gentleman. TE. 3734.

ARLINGTON—Large bright room; twin beds; next bath; unl. phone; excellent trans gentlemen pfd. $20 ea. Ch. 4095.

ARL. (6231 N. 19th st.)—Large double room in new home; twin beds; semipvt. bath; business couple or 2 gentlemen; ½ blk. Wash. blvd. bus line. Fall Church 2497-J.

ARL., 314 N. Garfield st.—Large double room, next bath; on bus line; reasonable.

ARL. 1135 N. Inglewood st.—Large room, double bed, semi priv. bath; gentlemen preferred; unlim. phone; 1 block bus., CH. 0288.

LGE. STUDIO—Separate wing; new home; twin beds; 3 lge. closets; pvt. bath; pvt. ent. and porch; $45. Falls Church 2341.

ARLINGTON HOTEL
Midway between Alexandria and Washington, on U. S. No. 1
All modern outside rooms, private bath, plenty parking space
Restaurant in Connection
BUS STOPS IN FRONT OF HOTEL
5c fare to new War Department Bldg.
Special Weekly Rates
Inv 1946

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CONN. AVE., 4107—Vacs. for girls; direct trans.; home-cooked meals. OR. 1217.

CONN. N.W., 2725 (opp. Wardman Park)—Lg. rm., excel. trans.; 3 girls. ML. 9705.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home, room for 1 or 2; newly furn. NO. 4005.

MT. PLEASANT—Beautifully furnished new home for girls; finest food; unlim. tel. EXCELLENT TRANS. AD. 2381.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1800—FAMOUS FOR FOOD. VACANCIES: 2 MEN. DU. 1264.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vacancies for 2 girls; single beds; home cook.; excel. transp.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Vacancies, suitable for 3 and 4. Delicious meals. AD. 6638.

VERMONT AVE., 1326—Attr., large, airy rm., spl. bds.; huge closet space; suit. 4 girls or men. Also other vacs. HO. 9528.

NORTHWEST, 2 attr. vacancies. Girls. GOOD FOOD. Conv. trans. AD. 7197.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

ROOM AND BOARD for elderly lady in nursing home or pvt. home. Call DU. 3736 after 6:30 or all day Sunday.

LADY, Govt. employe, will stay with children eves. and nites for board and room. Pref. walk. dist. 18th and Pa. Write Box 550, Washington Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

FARM HOME—Low rates; group activities; parent's care, 5-12 years. Cherrycroft, White Post, Va., Stephens City 64-W-11.

HOME CARE available for school-age child in Maryland suburban home. References exchanged. Call WI. 7393.

WELLINGTON DAY NURSERY
ALEXANDRIA AND VICINITY
Supervised care—pre-school children and babies; trans. furn.; hot lunches; play equipment; inspection invited. TE. 3874.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

NEWLY decorated basement room for elderly person; nursing care 7206 Blair rd. nw. RA. 2635.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200 Extension 120

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 3513—Attr. modern basement apt., private entrance. Semi bath. Adults only; $45. CO. 7541.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Wanted 2 girls to share furn. apt. with Southern girl. References. North 7384 after 6.

YOUNG MAN to share modern, well-furnished apartment. CO. 3161 after 7 p. m.

EXCEL. N.W. SECTION—For lease; immediate possession of 3-rm. apt., at $54 rental; screened back porch; conv. location; necessary for lessee to purchase high-quality furnishings, priced fairly second hand; at $700 complete. SH. 5396.

TWO ARMY OFFICERS DESIRE 2 OFFICERS TO SHARE 3-RM. APT. SINGLE BEDS. 2 BATHS. NO. 5764.

BACHELOR APT.—1 rm. and bath, completely furn.; newsair-cond. bldg. Walking distance downtown, Govt. depts. Apply only if interested in paying $200 cash for furniture. Rent reas. 2 adults. Write Box 852, Washington Post.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

3 UNUSUAL LIGHT-HOUSEKEEPING APTS. GEORGIA AVE. AND DISTRICT LINE, SILVER SPRING. SH. 2400.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kitchen and bath; heat, hot water; adults only. 2100 Taylor st., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 6614.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

2-BEDROOM furnished apt., preferably within 10 blks. Interior Building. Box M-646, Washington Post.

ODT official and wife desire furn. apt., b. r., l. r., kit. and bath. Quiet; consiserate of other's property. Call RE. 7500, Ext. 73418.

3 OR 4 ROOM furn. apt. or l. h. k. room; prefer N.W., conv. Mt. Pleasant carline. Call AD. 6272, bet. 9 a. m. and 3 p. m., 5:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. Bigelow.

FURNISHED APT.—2 rms., bath; nw. section or Arl.; 2 Gov't emp. girls. RE. 6700, ext. 5910; eves., EM. 6766.

SERVICEMAN and wife, university graduates, want 1 or 2 rm. furn. or unfurn. in NW. section or Arlington; refs. ex. Call Li. 3994 or write Box 547, Wash. Post.

FURN. APT. LIMIT $130.
2 OR 3 ROOMS BY NOV. 1.
By couple; NW. AD. 1688 before noon.

WINNIE WINKLE — Mystic Lure — BY BRANNER

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GOVT EMP. WISH UNFURN. APT., 1 BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, KIT AND BATH; NW. SECTION PREF.; 2 ADULTS; REASONABLE. BOX 539 WASH. POST.

FURNISHED UP TO $150

2-bedroom apt., preferably conv. Interior Bldg. RE. 1820, Ext. 4071.

FOR ONE RAF OFFICER

Furn. apt., central N.W. HO. 9000, ext. 387.

For State Dept. Official

Small unfurn. apt., preferably conv. State Dept.; up to $100. RE. 5600, Ext. 2579. DU. 3801.

1 BEDROOM UNFURN APT.

FOR EMPLOYED LADY. ABOUT $45. CALL REPUBLIC 7860, EXT. 154.

Bedroom Apt., Furnished

or unfurnished, for couple; NW.; permanent. NO. 1739, mornings.

$60 to $80, UNFURNISHED

More furnished. W. P. Bemp and wife want modern apt. NA. 8466, Littleford.

UNFURN. APARTMENT

IN MODERN BUILDING
or house; 2 bedrooms; adult family of 3; $80-$140; NW. or other desirable section; duration: immediate occupancy; WPB executive. RE. 7500, ext. 2270.

RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL (ADULTS ONLY)

desires one-bedroom apartment, comfortably furnished. Your furnishings will receive the best of care, and we shall supply our own linens and silver. Prefer N.W. section. Will pay $80 to $90. Write details to Box 523, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

BETHESDA—6-room house, completely furn.; even linens and dishes; Oct. 13 to Jan. 1; $115 month. OL. 7544.

BETHESDA, $200 a MONTH.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths; beautiful furnishings, piano, screened porch, servant's quarters; GAS HEAT; fenced yard; convenient location. Immediate possession.
ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION.
Mrs. Christman 6600 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 6649.

ROCKVILLE, MD. (¼ block trans.)—2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, screened porch, garage; coal h.-w. h.; Oct. 15th. Rockville 248-W. Call after 5 p. m.

BRICK bungalow, 3 blocks District line, available October 17; $65. Call WI. 5867.

FOR RENT FURNISHED—$300.
Chevy Chase, Md., near Chevy Chase Club. Living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, sun room, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; corner house on large lot; oil or coal heat; 3 fireplaces. MISS SHOEMAKER, NA. 1166 or EM. 6421.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

AN attractively furnished 6-room house in fine N.W. residential section of city; 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and garage; rental $300 month. Can be seen by appointment. For further information, call CO. 7446.

FURNISHED HOMES MONTGOMERY CO., MD. $150—$300

We have a number of most desirable furnished homes in Montgomery County, Md., for rent to responsible parties from $150.
E. M. FRY, INC.
1740 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

WANTED TO RENT 63

FAMILY of 3 desires unfurnished 4 or more bedroom house. Cathedral neighborhood preferred, about $200. CO. 8950.

3 ADULTS want 2-bedroom apt. or house, furnished or unfurn., nw. or Arlington County, RE. 6700, ext. 73506, or JA. 1589.

ARMY officer desires unfurnished 3-bedroom house or apt. with garage; NW. sec.; family 3 adults; $85 to $120. EM. 0172.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

6 OR 7 ROOMS—Unfurnished, modern, convenient; coal or gas; steam or hot-water heat. TA. 3557.

UNFURNISHED, detached house, three or four bedrooms; Chevy Chase, Cleveland Park, American University Park, Bethesda. Will exchange references. Phone OLiver 0893.

WANTED WAREHOUSE, large store or garage; must be located in 3 blocks of streetcar or bus line; near Wash. and low rent. Condition of building not so important as space. Address M., 733 5th st. se. and give particulars.

OFFICES, RENT 66

OFFICE OR STORE SPACE.
Approx. 433 sq. ft., FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED piece of office space, GROUND FLOOR, CENTRAL LOCATION. Will lease to responsible tenant. Write Box M-656, Washington Post.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

2000 SQ. FT. 15 FT. HIGH
1 FLOOR, 2ND COMMERCIAL
FR. 7400.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

17TH ST. NW., 1119 (opposite Mayflower Hotel)—3-story stone front, containing 4500 sq. ft. floor space; garage and private parking for 11 cars. Immediate possession.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th st. nw. DI. 4464

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
4-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available Nov. 1. Yearly rental, $5,000. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

ON NORTH CAPITOL STREET NEAR NEW YORK AVE.
Approximately 3,000 square feet of floor space, brick building, rear alley, full basement, suitable for nearly any commercial business. Will give 5-year lease.
Thos. D. Walsh, Inc. DI. 7557

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

BRICK, near 4th and New Jersey ave. se.—House made into 2 apts. with possible income of over $100 a month; very reasonable. MISS SHOEMAKER, RE. 1668, EM. 6421.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PETWORTH
LONGFELLOW STREET.
6 rooms and bath, automatic heat; 3 porches, 2 screened; garage. Very easy terms can be arranged. TR. 3038 or RA. 9440.

Spring Valley—Under $30,000
Vacant, Immediate Possession

A very lovely home: 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, first-floor library with fireplace and lavatory; recreation room with fireplace; spacious lot. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 6300. Evenings or Sunday call MISS ALEXANDER, OR. 0984.

223 9TH ST. S.E.
6-room, semi-detached brick, excellent condition, full basement with toilet; suitable for apt.; garage; $8,500. Inspection by appointment.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Furnished, 5-bedroom house overlooking C. & O. Canal; unusual arch., pine paneled rooms, built-in bookcases and cupboards. Heatalator fireplaces in the spacious living room and recreation rooms. Coal hot-water heat; built-in garage. Lot 75x230. $9,950.00. One and one-half blocks from Cabin John streetcar line.
MRS. BURGESS.
WIs. 4353. 6109 Broad St.

S.E.—1 blk. off Minn. ave. 8 rms., 2 modern baths; gas heat. Minimum cash, $2,500. Also det. brick, 2 complete apts. $9,500. Joe Curto, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

NR. 14TH AND GIRARD NW.—Vacant, 9 rms., 3 baths, 2 kitchens with 2 refrigerators. A real opportunity at $11,950; terms; belonged to an estate. Price includes complete furniture and furnishings. A. M. ROTH, Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936.

POSSESSION SOON. Chevy Chase, D. C. and nearby Md. and Va. 2927 McKinley st., 9 rooms and bath. 5308 38th st., near Rock Creek Park and Military rd., 11 rooms and 3 baths. 3207 McKinley, 10 rooms, 2 baths. 5701 Chevy Chase pkwy., 7 rooms, 2 baths; 1 bedroom and bath first floor); also same street, 5445, 7 rooms and bath; also Md., 201 Baker ave., Colmar Manor, 5 rooms. Nearby, 622 Daniels st., 4 rooms; also 6130 Kirby rd., Capitol Heights, 5 rooms; nearby Va., 7 Caton ave., Del Ray, 5 rooms and bath; 228 Glebe rd., near Russell rd., 5 rooms and bath. FULTON B. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 8230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

SOUTHEAST SACRIFICE

Attractive brick, less than 7 years old, arranged for 2 families: 3 rooms, kitchen and bath each. Automatic heat, porches, etc. Convenient to everything. Only $7,650, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

18th St., Nr. Dupont Circle

3-story brick, bath on each floor; guest house business; furnishings included.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. N.W., Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

OWNER OFFERS

1-year-old, 6-room detached brick; convenient to Suitland and Navy Yard; large living room with open fireplace, full dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tile bath; full basement with lavatory; excellent buy for substantial cash payment. TR. 4187.

Nr. 15th & Rhode Island Ave.

$16,000—Just off Scott Circle—3-story and basement substantial brick, 10 large rooms; splendid downtown location; spacious floor plan suitable for organization. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings call Maj. Lane, WI. 6289.

CLOSE-IN LOCATION

If you are looking for a desirable home with suburban atmosphere, in the Forest Hills section overlooking Rock Creek Park, near downtown Washington, we urge your inspection of this appealing home built of stone and stucco. The house contains a very large living room and dining room, with breakfast nook, kitchen and entrance hall on first floor; there are 4 nice bedrooms and 2 complete baths on second floor and servants' quarters with bath on the third floor; 2-car built-in garage; oil h.-w. heat; and a large, beautifully landscaped wooded lot. Price, $20,500.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

4 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS
JUST OFF SIXTEENTH ST.

On a most desirable street, convenient to everything, this substantial home includes spacious reception hall, stepdown living room, first-floor lavatory, 4 nice bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, 2-car garage. House exceptionally well insulated—heating cost $60 per year. Your prompt inspection is urged.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

$7,750

1227 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.
Brookland, D. C. Just above R. I. ave.; convenient to streetcar and bus; arranged for two families; 8 rooms, 2 baths; garage; lot 30x150; newly renovated. Vacant.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0783.

LAST ONE
$5,950—$500 DOWN
FHA Approved.
NEW BRICK HOMES READY TO MOVE IN
4TH AND BRANDYWINE STS. S.E.
- Semidetached
- 5 rooms, tile bath
- Beautifully equipped kitchen
- Full cellar
- Air-conditioned oil heat
- Large sodded lot
- Convenient schools, stores, trans.

Directions—Over 11th St. Bridge, out Nichols Ave. to Atlantic and 4th St. S.E. Turn right to Brandywine St.
NATIONAL CITY DEVELOPMENT CO.
L. C. Lusher, Agent.

TODAY'S BEST BUYS

4 Bedrooms—3 Baths
Priced to Sell

This typical Williamsburg home has 4 large bedrooms and 3 baths on second floor, and a den and lavatory on first floor. In the basement there is an unusually attractive recreation room. Well-landscaped lot and attached garage.

Must Be Sold!
TRANSPORTATION AT CORNER
Featuring a Circular Stairway
4 bedrooms . . . 1 year old

Situated on a large shady lot, this house has first-floor library with indirect lighting and a large powder room; master bedroom is equipped with a fireplace and there is a finished and heated third floor. In the basement there is a recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage.

Near Walter Reed
IN SHEPHERD PARK

This is the lowest priced brick detached 3-year-old home that we have listed for months. There are 2 baths and 3 bedrooms, all large; electric kitchen, recreation room with fireplace; built-in garage. Well-landscaped lot. The house is in perfect condition and close to everything.

CALL AT ONCE FOR SPECIFIC LOCATIONS
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1733 K St. N.W. Mel. 1143

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 6 P. M.
1724 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
VACANT

See this unusually substantial detached home, 8 spacious rms., 4 bedrms., 2 inclosed and heated porches, 2½ baths, extra bath in basement, 2-car garage, large attic, auto. heat. Splendid resid. section, just one block from 16th st. bus line. Terms.
DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8830.

COLORED (near 1st and R sts. nw.)—6 large rooms, h.-w. h., elec., tile bath, full cellar. Only $6,950. Terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Last chance. S.E. modern home; tiled bath, beautiful tiled kitchen; beautiful garage. Large amount cash required, $6,750. Joe Curto, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

COLORED, R st. 17th—9 rooms, 3 baths; splendid condition; $10,500, including furniture in 7 rooms; reasonable terms. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

COLORED—Take a look. 234 F st. ne.; 6-room modern home, front and rear porches; good cash required. Joe Curto, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

COLORED—Near 14th and T nw.—Six rooms, h.-w. h., elec. Convenient to all transp. Will sacrifice. Terms. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. E. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5613 Wis.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

WE PAY CASH FOR D. C. HOMES. Any size or location. For further information call Mr. Frederick at DI. 2100. Evenings call RA. 7683.

HAVE A CASH BUYER for a Chevy Chase, D. C., or nearby Md. home, $16,000. Apply at once. EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

CALL Washington's largest buyer of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

IF YOU desire to sell or rent your property, call us for immediate action.
MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
SH. 6760. Evenings, SH. 9618.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BUILDING LOBBY. NA. 4750

WILL PAY ALL CASH UP TO $12,500 FOR 6 OR 7 ROOM HOME IN NEARBY VA. THOS. O. MAGRUDER CO., 2051 WILSON BLVD., ARL., VA. GLebe 3434.

HAVE QUALIFIED clients desirous of leasing homes; $100 to $600 per month, with immediate possession; in northwest section. Call Emerson 1290. P. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave. nw.

HOUSES WANTED.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 ALASKA AVE. N.W. GE. 1270.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties, northwest and northeast. Phone, write or call.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WANTED AT ONCE

Home close to Chevy Chase Circle, not less than 3 bedrooms, WI. 5867.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

FAIRWAY HILLS (nr. Bannockburn Club), Md.: 1 yr. old; 3 bedrms.; $9,500; $1,500 cash; 6707 Barr rd. OL. 2045.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—5-room bungalow, finished attic 16x24, play room in basement 10x30; elec. refrigerator and stove, 3½ tons coal; owner must sell, sacrifice for cash. WA. 8776.

ROLLINGWOOD
602 ROLLING ROAD

Large brick home on wooded lot; entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, paneled study, lavatory, screened porch and unusually attractive open sundeck; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor, large recreation room, maid's room and bath, gas heat. Open Sunday 12-6 p. m. Call WI. 5867 for information.

SILVER SPRING

Here is an opportunity to purchase a 3-bedroom, 2-bath house. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, garage, recreation room. Located in one of the best residential areas of Silver Spring. Close to transportation, schools and stores. Price, $16,500.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

SILVER SPRING—$5,275
$500 CASH—$50 MONTH

5-room frame bungalow, just one block bus, shopping center. A real buy. ACT QUICKLY.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

LOVELY 5-room brick, 2-story modern home, 2 years old; large wooded lot; $7,450; $750 cash, $65 mo. Coffman Realty Co. SH. 4123 or SLigo 3346.

In Kenwood, Chevy Chase

Beautiful white Georgian Colonial residence for the family who demands fine economic living, in a restricted section.
Owner Leaving for War Work
Priced for Quick Sale.
For inspection call CHAS. H. JERMAN, WI. 7850 or LU. 1033.

Bedroom and Bath Down

Lovely lot 100x140; white brick colonial; 3 bedrooms and bath up; one block Conn. ave. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WIS. 6649.

Best Location in Chevy Chase

between the clubs west of Conn. ave., close to bus on no-thru street reducing traffic and providing safety for children. Brick Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, attic; wooded lot; built-in garage.
Vacant—Immediately Possession
Call WO. 2300 till 9 P. M.
EDW. N. JONES & CO., INC.

WANT A REAL HOME?

One that is well built—not too large—attractively designed and planned, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (plus ½ bath first floor); garage; slate roof; auto. heat; facing park; select section Silver Spring, nearly new; block to bus; owner transferred. Price, $12,750. Call SH. 3352, eves., SH. 4917.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.

OUTSTANDING VALUE

See this home, less than one year old, in perfect condition, containing living room with fireplace, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, steps to attic, built-in garage; recreation room with fireplace, basement toilet; located in Bethesda area. A $12,000 home that can be bought for $11,250.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

BUNGALOW

Near Friendship Heights; detached; 5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., stoker. Large lot. $6,000.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. N.W., Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

6 ROOMS—$9,000

Silver Spring. This lovely Cape Cod brick in a woodland setting has a 24-ft. living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, garage; automatic heat; $1,000 cash, $75 mo.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

Opposite Large Wooded Estate
Somerset—Chevy Chase.

Soundly built Dutch Colonial home. Large living room with fireplace, window seats opening onto an enclosed porch, center hall, dining room with window seats and French doors opening onto wisteria-covered terrace; 3 bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, coal heat, modernly equipped kitchen; lot 178x110. Exceptional privacy; many trees, dead-end street, near good schools, within easy access to Wisconsin ave. cars and Chevy Chase bus. Reasonably priced. Wis. 9046.

A MINIATURE ESTATE

REDUCED TO $12,950 FOR QUICK SALE
The former home of an Army colonel complete with maid's room, butler's pantry, 4 sleeping rooms, 2 baths, finished room on 3rd floor. Insulated spacious grounds with shade trees and large evergreens, fruit trees, gardens. 2 blocks to bus, 3 blocks to stores. Call WO. 2300 till 9 p. m. EDW. N. JONES & CO., INC.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

5-ROOM brick house, good section, near school and bus; $

Michael's Girl

By SOPHIE KERR

Buschke Photo

THEN there was a new sound, the snap of the gate latch hidden in a loop of the hedge, and she turned in surprise, for that gate had a hidden catch known supposedly only to Philip and herself. But it was a stranger who came through the green wall, a powerful young man dressed in shoddy, his face and hands and long wrists weathered brown and hard, his black hair close and soft on his head as seal's fur. He was a poor man, a working man, anyone could see that, but cut in no ordinary pattern.

"How did you manage to open that gate?" said Elin. "Or was it open?"

"I opened it, ma'am; it was easy. I can make you a better catch for it if you'd want it. I was on my way to the new road for I thought I might get a job there, and I heard the man say there was too much work and then I heard you tell him to go and I said to myself, maybe here was a chance for me." His voice was slow and pleasant and his manner composed. He looked round the garden. "Psst, it does look bad—dead wood in the roses and all the rockets and bells needing stakes! And the ground baked like a board! And the weeds! A shame!" He stooped and dragged out a greedy spread of purslane, picked off a handful of ragweed around it and shoved the earth back with his foot.

"Are you a gardener?" asked Elin.

He smiled, a diffident smile, but merry, remembering. "Well, ma'am, I am a sailor, really. But I was a gardener first—I run off to sea to get rid of the gardening. I want a job bad, a steady job; I got to settle down and take care of my girl."

"Now see here," said Elin. "What is all this? You're a sailor and you're a gardener. You've got a girl—you mean you've got a wife, or you want to get married? What's your name?"

From a deep, secure, inside pocket he took two envelopes and handed one to Elin, putting the other back quickly and carefully. "There's my papers."

Elin read that one Michael Rodo, American citizen, was hereby certified as an able-bodied seaman, properly discharged from the English freighter Prince Edward. The date was two months earlier, the port Montreal.

She handed back the envelope and looked at him. To have him appear like this, coincident with her need, was manna in the desert and she was impulsively ready to say, "Very well, you're hired," but she thought of Philips and hesitated. She said, "Your name isn't American—were you born here?"

"I am American. My father was Spanish."

"Michael isn't a Spanish name —Miguel is the Spanish form."

"Well, my mother was Irish—very Irish, and concerned a good bit with the saints. I was born in Boston."

"I see. And your wife—is she American?"

His smile flickered out. "My wife is dead. I came back on my ship and she had died three months before."

"But you said—your girl."

"My little girl, my baby, I mean. She is almost three; she was born in September, nineteen twenty. A neighbor woman in Montreal was taking care of her when I got back. I want her to grow up in America and in the country—a city is not good for a child. So I took her and I look for work in the country—and here I am in your garden?" He made it a question, simple and engaging.

"Where is the child now?" asked Elin, thinking, I can't hire a gardener just because he's got personality.

"Outside, waiting for me." He nodded toward the hidden gate.

"Oh, but that's dangerous! She might get out into the road. There's not much traffic but—bring her in, quick."

Elin Meets Michael's Girl

"She won't move. I told her not," said Michael, but he went toward the gate and Elin followed. There, close to the hedge, was an old straw suitcase and a big, open umbrella and under the umbrella sat a small girl, a pink, plump, blue-eyed tow-head, not a bit like her father except for the same composed gaze. She had on a checked cotton dress much too big for her, which gave an unwarranted pathos to her appearance. Michael lifted her up and she put her arms round his neck and smiled confidingly at Elin, as if she knew a friend when she saw one.

Elin melted to the smile. "She's a darling!" she said. "Bring her inside. What's her name?"

"Her name is Leith," said Michael, proudly. "My wife chose it—it meant something special to her. But I call her Letty—and Lili—and sometimes Little Angel." He grinned at his own softness. "I want her to have fresh air and grow up healthy, for her mother died of consumption—nobody could help her. She ought not," he added as if to himself, "to have had a child."

"Oh, don't say that," cried Elin. "I'm sure this baby was her great joy and a great gift to you, as well as a responsibility. I mean, here you have a living token, a living part of your life with your wife. I'm sure she was glad to leave you that token."

There was a silence. Then Michael said, "Thank you kindly for that, ma'am. I don't know your name yet——"

"It's Mrs. Philip Bryant," said Elin. "This is my home and this is my neglected garden, as you see."

"Well, ma'am," said Michael, looking straight at her, "will you try me for gardener here? I don't want much money. You told him there was a house to live in—could I have that?"

"There's a house," she temporized. "I'll take you to see it. Bring your things."

They skirted the end of the terraces and went under a beech-tree arch to the other side of the house where the drive came up in a wide sweep and slid under an old-style formal porte-cochere. Then down the drive, turning off at last through a thick screen of bushes and trees toward the cutting vegetable gardens Tom had complained about. Beyond those was the cottage, old style too, with pointed gables and scroll-work. "The chauffeur's house is farther on. It used to be the gate lodge; it's hidden by the planting," explained Elin. "The garage is down there."

Michael was taking everything in. "It is planted very clever. Private and yet near together. The little house is slicky."

Michael Asks To Stay on Trial

The tiny peaked porch had built-in benches and the key was on a nail beside the door. Elin went in and Michael followed, with bag, baby and umbrella. It was cool inside and a little musty, but clean and quiet, with the look of life passed in simplicity and order.

"There's a living room, bedroom, and bath downstairs," said Elin. "And that door leads out to the kitchen, but Burke put the stove in here. There are two rooms upstairs and towels and sheets in that chest and more in the bedroom bureau. There's a door in the kitchen that goes outside to a covered passage connecting with the greenhouse and tool shed. We only use the greenhouse to winter a few things."

Michael put Letty down and looked at the faded rose and honeysuckle wallpaper and Burke's plain old furniture, once painted green but now pretty well down to the wood. He opened a cupboard that held pots and pans and bits of china. "This is a grand house," he said solemnly, "This is a grand house! I never had more than two rooms to live in, in all my life. Mrs. Bryant, will you please to give me a try? I'll work like a dog to stay here."

Elin made one last effort to be businesslike, though she knew he was hired. "Have you any references? Have you ever worked regularly as a gardener?"

"I was put to work with the gardener of a big place when I was 12 and I was there four years. That was my mother's brother's doing; he didn't want to keep me and my father and mother had died. I had to give him my wages. So I slipped away to the coast and from then on I was aboard one ship or another, except for one little while. I've got no references, but wouldn't you try me and see what I make of the work?"

He had mentioned neither names nor localities. Philip would say she was absolutely wrong to do it, but there was the child looking up with those round blue eyes—just a like a couple of trusting periwinkles, she thought—and she couldn't resist them.

"Yes, I'm going to give you a try," she said, deciding. "I pay a hundred a month and you have the house and your fuel and light. You have entire charge of the garden and I may ask you now and then to do something in the house, heavy furniture moved, or rugs taken up. But—about the baby, oh, of course, Mrs. White, the chauffeur's wife, might look after her; she has no children and she's nice with them. I think she'd make some arrangement to cook your meals and keep the house clean, too."

To Be Continued

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

IT'S MY NEW INVENTION FOR CARRYING OUT THE GARBAGE!
TOOT-TOOT! HERE SHE GOES!
I STILL THINK IT WOULD WORK IF WE DIDN'T HAVE NEIGHBORS!
YOU'D BETTER KEEP OUT OF SIGHT!

JOE PALOOKA — First in Years — BY HAM FISHER

MAYBE YOU'LL HAVE A CUP OF SOMETHING? THE MARQUIS IS NOT IN.
AH-H-H--AS SWEET A NATURE AS HER FACE. AHEM-M-M--YOU LEAD AND I WILL FOLLOW, FAIR PRINCESS.
TEE HEE--I'M NOT A PRINCESS--I'M THE COOK--AND IF I MUST SAY IT MYSELF--I'T-T-T THE BEST IN THIS LOCALITY.
BUT OF COURSE, WHAT LOVELY ROUND CHEEKS--AH, WHAT A COMPLEXION----A WOMAN IS NO WOMAN UNLESS SHE IS ROUND, EH LITTLE PRINCESS?
THEN HERE IS TO LIBERTY AND EQUALITY---FREEDOM AND LOVE---
OHHH-
SMACK!
NO ONE HAS KISSED ME IN YEARS. TH-THANK YOU.
THEY ARE MAD--MAD! SUCH BEAUTY, SUCH PIQUANT, RARE GRACE--SUCH DELICACY--AHHH---

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

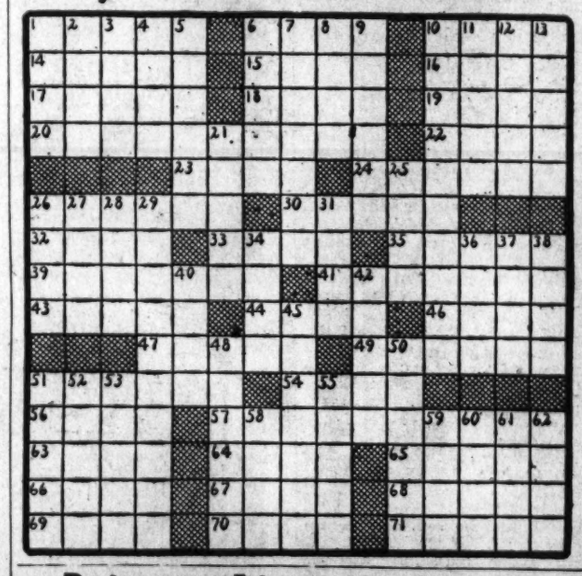
JANE ARDEN — Time for Another Signal — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

10-10
NO--JUST LOOKING AROUND, THANKS
FIND ANYTHING YOU LIKE?
HAS THE NAZI GONE?
ALL CLEAR!
THAT WAS KRAFT--ONE OF OUR BEST MEN--THIS NOTE HE LEFT SAYS THE NAZIS HAVE ESTABLISHED AN AMUNITION DUMP ON THE BETTE FARM--
FIND ME A LOYAL WOMAN IN THAT NEIGHBORHOOD--IT'S TIME TO HANG OUT ANOTHER LAUNDRY!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P. M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

THIS IS FOR DESTROYING THE DAM!
YOU CAN BEAT US UP, BUT--
YOU CAN'T BRING BACK THE DAM!
TOWARD A DENSELY POPULATED SECTION OF THE CITY'S OUTSKIRTS RACES THE RELEASED TORRENT.
HOW CAN EVEN I--AIDED BY MY SUPER STRENGTH--PREVENT THIS CERTAIN DISASTER?
A FANTASTIC--BUT CERTAINLY WORTH TRYING!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Fragment of pottery
6 Sums up
10 Wholly engrossed
14 Embankment
15 Underdone
16 River in Bohemia
17 Instigates
18 Siberian river
19 Plain
20 Frivolous talk
22 Octave of a feast
23 Gastropod
24 Love tales
26 Consecrated
30 Smyrna figs
32 Twenty quires
33 Icelandic literature
35 Decree
39 Slow, in music
41 Director
43 Greek gravestone
44 Part of a plant
46 Bull: Sp.
47 Strong winds
49 Unclosed
51 Scold
54 Journey
56 Particle
57 Cave dweller
63 Saxhorn
64 Frozen rain
65 Woosra
66 Rodent
67 Competent
68 Loiters
69 English sand hill
70 Pulsified
71 Indian home

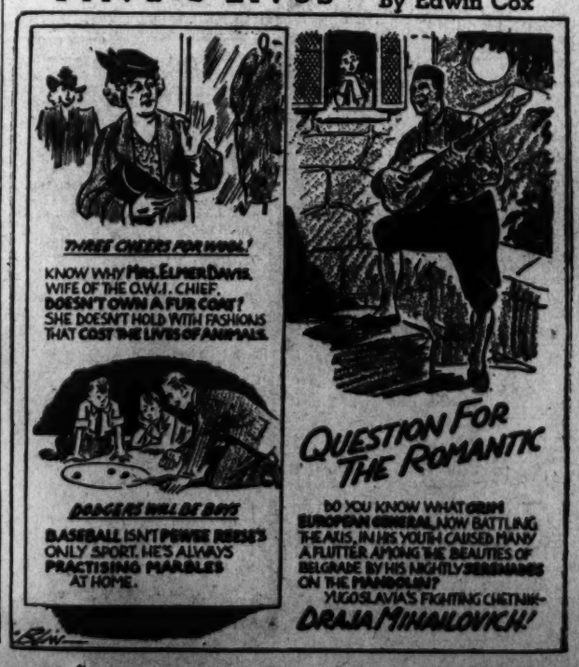
DOWN.

1 Strike
2 Goddess of youth
3 Assert
4 Soaks
5 Forbear
6 Babylonian abode of the dead
7 Harmed
8 Stupefy
9 Placid
10 Reinvigorate
11 Size of type
12 Punitive
13 Lock of hair
21 Newspaper: street in Russian
25 Presage
26 Anglo-Saxon moneys of account
27 Crooked
28 Load
29 Unite
31 Tibetan priest
34 Removes
36 Contest for a prize
37 To wax amorously
38 Stepped
40 Orderly
42 In collision
45 Star: her.
48 Deadly
50 German drinking salutation
51 Diminished
52 Musical study
53 Song bird
55 Glanced amorously
58 Principal harvest in India
59 Pop
60 Shrill bark
61 Woody plant
62 Existence

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox


THREE CHEERS FOR HOOL!
KNOW WHY MRS. ELMER DAVIS, WIFE OF THE O.W.I. CHIEF, DOESN'T OWN A FUR COAT? SHE DOESN'T HOLD WITH FASHIONS THAT COST THE LIVES OF ANIMALS.
DODGERS WILL BE BOYS
BASEBALL ISN'T PEWEE REESE'S ONLY SPORT. HE'S ALWAYS PRACTISING MARBLES AT HOME.
QUESTION FOR THE ROMANTIC
DO YOU KNOW WHAT GRIM EUROPEAN GENERAL, NOW BATTLING THE AXIS, IN HIS YOUTH CAUSED MANY A FLUTTER AMONG THE BEAUTIES OF BELGRADE BY HIS NIGHTLY SERENADES ON THE PIANOLIN? YUGOSLAVIA'S FIGHTING CHETNIK--DRAJA MIHAILOVICH!

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"He has your cold feet, Roscoe!"

Radio Highlights

10:45 a. m., WJSV—Mrs. Charles Norton Goodwin, Mrs. William O. Douglas, and Mrs. Leonard Firestone, all nationally prominent women, discuss the part women are playing in aviation on "Civic Forum."

12:45 p. m., WWDC—Commander Anthony Kimins of the Royal British Navy, will tell the inside story of convoy duty in an interview with Esther Van Wagoner Tuffy.

1:45 p. m., WMAL—Voice of the Army. A new show but the United States Army devoted to the Army's Communication System.

2:30 p. m., WOL—Princeton vs. Navy, football game, direct from the Yankee Stadium, with Red Barber at the "mike."

3 p. m., WMAL—Harry Wismer makes another stop on the Football Parade at Columbus to broadcast the Ohio State-Southern California game

7:30 p. m., WRC—Ellery Queen, radio's slick sleuth, returns to the air in "The Adventure of the World Series Crime."

7:45 p. m., WOL—Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, Chief of the Service of Supply U. S. A., speaks from the National Convention of Jewish War Veterans of the United States.

10 p. m., WMAL—Hon. T. V. Soong, China's Foreign Minister, speaks to the People of America.

Saturday, Oct. 10	Washington		Eastern War Time
	WMAL	WRC	WOL	WJSV
	4780-630KC	5134-980KC	2283-1340KC	3083-1300KC
Today's Prelude. 8-7: Klibitzers. 7:05-9: News at 7 and 8:30; Claude Mahoney at 7:45.	Timekeeper. 8-8:45; Down Detroit. 8:15; News. 9:00; Timekeeper. 9:05.	Down Pat. to 8:30; Brown. 8:35-9:00; News. 8:30; C'tess's News. 7:30 & 8:30.	Sun Dial. 8 to 7. News. 8:45 & 9:00; Jodrey. 7 to 8:15; News. 8.
9:00—Breakfast 9:15— Club 9:30—Breakfast 9:45— Club	Housewives' Music; Gardening Symphony Hall " "	Art Brown " " Homemakers News; H'makers	Morning Melodies " " Garden Gem
10:00—News; Nat'l 10:15—Children's 10:30— Frolic 10:45—Hank Lawson	Symphony Hall " " Inter-American Affairs	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Arlington on the Air	Rabbi Gerstenfeld Price Package Civic Forum
11:00—Alexandria 11:15— On 11:30— The 11:45— Air	Front Line Forces Coast Guard on Parade	" " " " United States Army Band	Vesic Exiles God's Country Let's Pretend " "
12:00—News; Rogers 12:15—Ear Teasers 12:30—Nat'l Farm & 12:45— Home Hour	News; Music Consumers Time Treasury Stars " "	News; Music Music as You Like It State Salute	Armstrong Theater Stars Over Hollywood
1:00—Vincent Lopez 1:15— Orchestra 1:30—Sing Time 1:45—Army's Voice	Pan American Holiday All Out for Victory; News	Russ Hodges Sports Page " " " "	Columbia Country Journal Saturday Concert Gypsy Caravan
2:00—Fantasy 2:15—Interlude 2:30—Service Men's 2:45— Center	AEF Beauties New World " " Univ. of Mich. vs.	" " " " " " " "	Serenade From Buffalo Hillyard's Orch. Michigan
3:00—Ohio State vs. 3:15—Southern 3:30— California 3:45— Football	Iowa Football Game " " " "	" " " " " " Hay Burners	vs. Iowa Cadets Football Game
4:00— Game 4:15— " " " 4:30— " " " 4:45— " " "	" " " " " " " " " " " "	Sports Page " " " " Belmont Park	" " " " " " " "
5:00—Little 5:15— Show 5:30—Carl Hoff's 5:45— Orchestra	" " " " Musicade Both Fronts	Alvino Rey Orchestra Bambi Orchestra; Wives	" " " " Matinee at Meadowbrook
6:00—Dinner Music 6:15—News; Rogers 6:30—Little Show 6:45—Ed. Tomlinson	News; Music Musicade Football Scores Musicade	Prayer-News-Spts. Belmont Park News; Compton Syncopations	Sports; Fran. Hunt Hemisph're Music Labor News News at War
7:00—Message of 7:15— Israel 7:30—Ray Michael 7:45—Navy Recruits	Noah Webster Says Ellery Queen " "	True Story Theater Barn Dance Jewish Vets	People's Platform Soldiers With Wings
8:00—Watch the W. 8:15—Gibbs, Finney 8:30—D'nny Thomas 8:45— Show	Abie's Irish Rose Truth or Consequences	American Eagle Club California Melodies	Mr. Adam and Mrs. Eve Hobby Lobby
9:00—The Green 9:15— Hornet 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	National Barn Dance Can You Top This?	Chicago Theater of the Air	Your Hit Parade Saturday Night
10:00—Hon. Soong 10:15—Prescott Pgm. 10:30—John Gunther 10:45—Del Casino Or.	Sport—Bill Stern Serenade Ted Steele's Studio Club	John B. Hughes Central Union Mission Kinney's Orch.	Serenade Dr. W. M. Lewis Eileen Farrell
11:00—News 11:15—Herman's Or. 11:30—Heatherton's 11:45— Orchestra	News; Music Olmsted Drama Mr. Smith Goes to Town	Includes; News Harry James' Orchestra Henry Jerome	News—Eliot Arch McDonald Harry James' Orchestra

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour	12:30 Varieties for Victory	8:00—Tony Wakeman	
6:00 Jerry Strong	1:00 News: Tony Wakeman	6:15 Rollini Trio	
6:30 Morning Offering	2:00 News: Tony Wakeman	6:30 Sanabella Orchestra	
6:45 Jerry Strong	2:30 Music	7:00 News: Money Makers	
7:00 News: Jerry Strong	3:00 News: Tony Wakeman	7:30 Rollo Hudson Orch.	
8:00 News	3:15 Music	8:00 News: Sunday School	
8:05 Breakfast with Jerry	3:30 Belmont Races	8:15 Band of the Week	
9:00 News; Bob Callahan	3:45 Tony Wakeman	8:30 WINX Barn Dance	
9:30 Win With WINX	4:00 News: Tony Wakeman	9:00 News; Orchestra	
10:30 Traffic Court	4:15 Music	9:30 The Bible Way	
11:00 News; Band	4:30 Belmont Races	10:00 News; Traffic Court	
11:15 Ink Spots	4:45 Tony Wakeman	10:30 Guy Lombardo	
11:30 Chicken Reel	5:00 Wohl's Orchestra	11:00 News; Sports	
12:00 News;	5:15 Jimmie Allen	11:15 Bob Crosby	
12:05 Hawaiian Music	5:45 News Roundup	12:00 Midnight Newsreel	
		1:00 Sign Off	

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	11:15—Rosebud Jr. Chorus	6:00—Freddie Martin
6:45—Rev. Dale Crowley	11:30—Music	6:25—Who Won It?
7:00—Let's Go Washington	12:00—Dixieland Jamboree	6:30—Welgnus Stranger
7:15—Start the Day	12:45—Convoy Commander	7:00—Music
7:30—News and Sports	1:00—Concert Orchestra	7:30—Horace Heidt
7:45—Let's Go Washington	1:45—Pianist	7:45—Hitler and Mussolini
8:00—D. C. Dollars	2:00—America Marches	8:00—Bible Quiz
8:30—News Roundup	2:15—Memorable Music	8:30—Marine Corps
8:45—Musical Clock	2:30—Music Salon	8:50—Dinah Shore
9:00—Lawrence Welk Orch.	2:45—Esther Tuffy	9:00—Navy School
9:30—Harry Horlick	3:00—Victory Gardens	9:15—Jump 'n' Jive
10:00—Guy Lombardo	3:30—Music	10:00—Dick Rogers
10:15—Town Crier	4:00—1430 Club	10:30—John Kirby Orch.
10:30—Master Singers	4:45—1430 Club	10:45—News From London
10:45—Between the Lines	5:30—Local News	11:00—Jack Stevens
11:00—Dizzy Digest	5:45—Sports—Carson	11:15—Rev. H.B. Rittenhouse

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BRENNER PHOTO CO.

Listen!

with Glynn

The "We, the People" staff become trouble-shooters at the drop of a decibel. They never know what they will encounter next in clearing the way for the tricky "remotes" on the program heard over WJSV and the Columbia network on Sundays at 7:30 p. m.

Take the time the program needed a thief to round out a "Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief" sequence. The problem there was to find someone willing to stand up at the mike and say "I am a thief." Even thieves, so the program's creative staff found, drew a line.

However, more often than not, the technical problem brings the most headaches—each quite unexpected. There was, for example, the cut-in from the P-T boat. Even Commander Bulkeley, the hero of Bataan, could not quell the unexpectedly spirited roar of its engine which threatened for some time to ruin the airing. At Condor Field, Calif., where a cut-in was to be made from a glider in flight, the weight of the short-wave equipment came near to queering the stunt. Rising to meet such emergencies becomes a kind of a habit.

The broadcast from a rambling, rumbling Army tank was a mechanical horse of still different color. As things turned out, this was one of the best, but it gave the man on the job some bad moments before it was set. He took off with aides and equipment for a chosen tank camp, to learn on arriving that this school was solely for setting up obstacles that tanks couldn't run over.

The problems encountered in making arrangements for the broadcast from an Army bomber in target maneuvers at Davis-Monthan Field were tougher than bargain-day steak. There was, to begin with, a tacit agreement between camp officials and cattlemen that live bombs wouldn't be dropped on the range which might scare valuable pounds from their beeves. That was just problem one. Before the broadcast came off with the cherished boom of a bomb, the production man says that he—not the cows—lost the pounds.

STARTS TOMORROW
THOSE WE LOVE
The Story of the Marshalls of Westbridge
STARRING
Francis X. Bushman
Nan Grey
Richard Cromwell
Alma Kruger
Virginia Sale
Donald Woods
EVERY SUNDAY
2 P.M.
WJSV 1500 ON YOUR DIAL
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

TODAY in Washington

Births

Richard and Beatrice Ambrose, girl.
Joseph and Jasmin Amin, girl.
Peter and Helen Anselmo, boy.
Bernard and Verona Babcock, girl.
Robert and Dorothy Barrett, girl.
Monroe and Laura Bauer, boy.
Ray and Carolyn Bass, girl.
Carl and Elizabeth Bauer, boy.
Harry and Edith Blunt, girl.
Andrew and Jennie Boback, girl.
Albert and Sally Bohm, boy.
Morris and Marjorie Bories, girl.
Delos and Phyllis Bower, girl.
Robert and Nancy Breckenridge, girl.
Cleto and Rona Brunetti, girl.
James and Helen Burns, girl.
Thomas and Mary Chappelear, boy.
Randolph and Marie Chapman, boy.
William and Catherine Colona, boy.
John and Anna Costello, boy.
Donat and Edith Cyr, boy.
Lambert and Margaret Davis, girl.
Guillermo and Amelia De La Garza, boy.
Norbert and Roma Derr, girl.
Joseph and Janet De Serio, boy.
Harold and Ina Devol, girl.
Arthur and Martha Desendorf, girl.
Walter and Dorothea Dickinson, boy.
Thomas and Alice Dougherty, boy.
John and Margaret Dougherty, girl.
James and Wilo Dozier, boy.
John and Regina Dugan, boy.
John and Mary Dunning, boy.
Joseph and Ida Durham, boy.
John and Mary Dusterhoff, boy.
Charles and Edith Duvall, boy.
Charles and Mabel Eller, girl.
Loren and Iva Farley, girl.
John and Florence Faunce, girl.
Roland and Edna Faulkner, girl.
Ralph and Marilyn Fitch, boy.
Joseph and Agnes Flood, boy.
Anastos and Stella Frangoulas, boy.
Samuel and Mary Garton, girl.
Meyer and Janet Gildon, boy.
William and Edith Glennon, girl.
William and Mary Graefe, boy.
Norman and Janet Grieser, boy.
Reinhold and Rose Grubb, girl.
Melvin and Beatrice Guttromsen, boy.
George and Marjorie Hall, boy.
John and Louise Hamilton, boy.
James and Phyllis Hardy, boy.
Malcolm and Sadye Harrison, girl.
Francis and Eula Hastie, girl.
Harold and Ruth Heck, boy.
Herbert and Dorothy Hoover, girl.
Charles and Lorraine Hueiger, girl.
Lewis and Gertrude Hunter, girl.
Frederick and Lucy Isemann, girl.
Monty and Mary Johnston, girl.
Phillip and Rosalind Kaye, girl.
Bertel and Bertha Kuniholm, boy.
Ted and Ellen Lawson, girl.
Nicholas and Catherine Levay, boy.
Edward and Miriam Lewis, girl.
Leonard and Catherine Litkowski, boy.
Roy and Lela Matthews, girl.
John and Gertrude Midlen, boy.
Jacob and Pearl Miller, boy.
David and Zoe Minter, boy.
Thomas and Frances Moreland, b
James and Pearl Mulroe, twin boy..
Robert and Betty Mushet, boy.
Thomas and Anna McDermott, boy.
Andrew and Elizabeth Orr, girl.
Robert and Nancy Pembroke, boy.
Le Roy and Frances Perkins, boy.
Charles and Ellen Pulso, boy.
Aubry and Goldie Purtle, girl.
Charles and Charlotte Raser, boy.
Richard and Marion Reaves, girl.
Elwood and Frankie Richie, boy.
John and Eugenia Rice, girl.
Joseph and Frances Riddle, girl.
D. S. and Evalena Roadhouse, girl.
Clarence and Rochelle Roache, girl.
Alton and Minnie Rockwell, boy.
Delmar and Dorothy Roeder, boy.
William and Elizabeth Rogers, boy.
Irwin and Ida Schnapper, boy.
Rufus nad Dolores Scollick, girl.
Lenard and Sylvia Senate, girl.
Daniel and May Shannon, girl.
Phil and Beth Shipe, girl.
Ernest and Doris Springer, girl.
Morris and Marian Stadlen, girl.
Walter and Carolyn Treibley, boy.
Zeolia and Cecelia Tull, girl.
Leroy and Bernice Wagner, boy.
Randolph and Elizabeth Walters, girl.
Howard and Mary Ward, girl.
Emil and Ellen Weber, boy.
Garvis and Catherine White, boy.
Gene and Dorothy Wightman, boy.
Raymond and Melba Winepol, boy.
Rhea and Jane Wyrick, boy.
James and Mary Aiken, boy.
Wesley and Anna Carter, girl.
John and Carrins Degrott, boy.
Charlie and Hattie Richardson, girl.
James and Mamie Tucker, boy.
William and Mildred Washington, girl.
George and Sable Winkis, girl.

Deaths

Emily S. Lelbert, 85, 3748 Huntington st.
Elizabeth C. Pratt, 84, 3133 Conn. ave. nw.
Demetrio Surucl, 73, Annandale, Va.
Herbert F. Ludlam, 67, 650 B st. se.
Arthur Sackey, 61, 908 I st. nw.
Virginia Bond, 60, 8007 Broad Branch rd
Nannie B. Staples, 57, 413 Florence st. ne.
Louis W. Dempsey, 56, 412 11th st. ne.
William E. Parker, 50, 3545 S st. nw.
Genevieve Keene, 45, 1027 9th st. nw.
Lena Garrett, 39, 1311 11th st. nw.
Infant Riffe, 3 hours, West Virginia.
George Young, 62, 609½ 23d st. nw.
Alberta C. Mitchell, 57, 423 4th st. sw
Henry Goode, 52, Occoquan, Va.
Charles R. Harris, 40, 700 T st. nw.
Lewis Harper, 36, 639 C st. ne.
Julia Tinsley, 30, Rosslyn, Va.
Hattie B. Driver, 66, 1023 4th st. sw
June McWilliams, 3 mos. Fairmont Hts. Md.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Alonzo O. Lewis, 20, 413 R Street Northwest, and Lois Jean Massey, 18, 1342 U Street Northwest. The Rev. George O. Bullock.

James Albert Leach, 19, 4600 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Irene Truitt, 18, Hobart, Okla. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.

John Edward Daly, 32, 1068 D Street Northeast, and Helen Louise Brumbaugh, 29, 112 C Street Northeast. The Rev. J. L. Kilkenny.

Wilbert Smith, 27, 1423 New Jersey Avenue Northwest, and Bertha Goodman, 22, 4309 Forty-second Street Northwest. The Rev. Jesse M. Hanson.

Joseph Anthony Avrello, 26, 2016 Sixth Street Northwest, and Mary Evelyn Williams, 24, 2025 I Street Northwest. The Rev. Selwyn Cockrell.

Curtis Sanford Harrison, 22, 436 New Jersey Avenue Southeast, and Regina Donovan, 21, 3508 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Herbert Garner.

Edwin James Bundy, 41, 1216 Half Street Southwest, and Audrey Mae Ward, 31, 131 C Street Southwest. The Rev. Robert L. Lewis.

Frederick Michael Hoge, 28, 2703 Sixth Street Northeast, and Catherine Marion Rudolph, 25, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. Stephen McCabe.

Harry Fisher Warnke, 23, Arlington, Va., and Dorothy Elizabeth Simpson, 21, 606 Rittenhouse Street Northwest. The Rev. William E. LaRue.

Harry William Piper, 25, 1612 Douglas Street Northeast, and Alice Day, 22, 1007 Douglas Street Northeast. The Rev. Charles W. Smith.

Francesco Lootis, 20, 214 Taylor Street Northwest, and Joyce Marion Hill, 18, 4326 Georgia Avenue Northwest. The Rev. William J. Sweeney.

George L. Jordon, 20, 401 M Street Northwest, and Lillian Jordon, 19, 431 M Street Northwest. The Rev. Lester L. Brennan.

Oliver Pearson Harris, 21, 1922 Fourth Street Northwest, and Dorothy Madelene Brown, 20, 1755 U Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles S. Pryor.

William Vernon Booher, 22, U. S. Army, and Cleo Branche Doak, 24, 3724 Twelfth Street Northeast. The Rev. Harry Schaefer.

Edmond Thaver Chandler, 22, Westoverland Hills, Md., and Lorraine Valentine Jackson, 18, College Park, Md. The Rev. P. S. Bushmeyer.

Arthur Thomas Del Santo, 23, Fort Myer, Va., and Miriam Gerla, 20, 272 Third Street Northeast. The Rev. Samuel E. Rose

Rex Morris Klipp, 22, 1014 Twenty-second Street Northwest, and Lorraine Squier Williams, 21, 2816 Twenty-seventh Street Northeast. The Rev. Richard M. Mussen.

Caleb Leroy Fisher, 25, 1630 Fuller Street Northwest, and Anna Virginia Steffgren, 19, 823 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. N. P. Repetti.

Robert James Garcia, 22, Navy Yard, and Edith Mountcastle Gray, 20, 250 Eighth Street Southeast. The Rev. James L. Kilkenny.

Percy Samuel Thompson, 38, 600 Marion Court, and Lucy Louise Leftwick, 24, 1637 Marion Street Northwest. The Rev. K. W. Ray.

Landon Robert Bowser, 25, Army War College, and Myrtle Evelyn Kendall, 22, 6236 Tenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. P. Rodgers.

John A. Shepard, 45, 640 L Street Northwest, and Dalsie Roberts, 29, 736 Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. Jesse M. Hanson.

Carl Sylvester Best, 23, Baltimore, Md., and Paulina Wallcenia Dixon, 22, 1411 W Street Northwest. The Rev. Leslie J. Pryor.

Vincent Benjamin Franklin, 21, 1428 T Street Southeast, and Shirley Emma Gibbs, 18, 1442 V Street Southeast. The Rev. J. J. Clare.

James O. Stevens, jr., Oakland, Md., and Gloria Louise Lambright, 17, 3942 Alabama Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Philip Goerts.

Timothy Gregory, 23, New Kensington, Pa., and Eileen Florence Miller, 21, 901 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Robert A. Anderson.

John B. Stewart, 20, 2122 K Street Northwest, and Ann Christine Douglas, 3014 Vista Street, Northeast. The Rev. George Gingrum.

Harry Pearson, 41, and Mary Minor, 39, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. John L. Henry.

Dennis Benjamin Andricks, 24, Bolling Field, and Anne Morris Carmichael, New Orleans, La. The Rev. J. Luther Frantz.

Robert Alfred Taylor, 21, 1617 D Street Southeast, and Helen Louise Dillow, 18, 1366 Kenyon Street Northwest. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Wendel J. Paul, 38, and Edith M. Washington, 29, both of 1220 Maryland Avenue Northeast. The Rev. J. Campbell Beckett.

Clarence William Paulsen, 21, 523 B Street Northeast, and Lois Virginia Seaman, 19, 817 Kentucky Avenue Southeast. The Rev. E. A. Wilcher.

Herman Murray Meeks, 23, 910 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, and Mary Ellen McNeil, 25, 1843 Wyoming Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills.

Howard Charles Monroe, 22, 1451 U Street Northwest, and Louise Sallie Frazier, 20, 1444 W Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Ralph Augustus Stafford, 45, 1014 I Street Southeast, and Katherine Sophie Moores, 35, 916 K Street Southeast. The Rev. C. C. Day.

William Robert Woods, 21, Fort Myer, Va., and Dorothy Geneva Correa, 19, 723 Fourth Street Southeast. The Rev. Joseph E. Lee.

John Joseph Copeland, 22, 1326 Wallack Street Northeast, and Alice Frances Proffitt, 22, 1765 T Street Northwest. The Rev. John M. Cox.

Erwin Junior Seabolt, 21, Fort Benning, Ga., and Alice Lorraine Hurdle, 17, 3611 Prospect Avenue Northwest. The Rev. F. Bland Tucker.

Kenneth Steven Wood, 28, Binghamton, N. Y., and Elnora Virginia Meyer, 20, 1750 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John B. Arnalt.

Edward A. Byrne, 21, 1754 Park Road Northwest, and Gladys Nardis Ustonvich, 21, 1725 Laniel Place Northwest. The Rev. Clarence R. Ferguson.

Chapin Harry Mears, 24, Army Medical Center, and Eva Beatrice Berquist, 22, 7100 Chestnut Street Northwest. The Rev. Walter E. Price.

James H. Goode, 28, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Florence Sylvia Kennedy, 24, Indianapolis, Ind. The Rev. William A. Stewart.

Ellis A. Murrell, 37, Fort Dix, N. J., and Elsie Cecelia Murrell, 37, 1308 Tenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Purcell Storey.

Max Robert Thomann, 30, 3520 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest, and Helen Cawronsky, 23, 1234 I Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Raymond E. Pierce, 37, 2518 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Elsie E. Schultz, 43, 1762 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. T. P. Fricke.

Tony Mannotto, 21, 417 Ninth Street Southwest, and Alice Marie Summers, 18, 3918 Burns Place Southeast. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Clarence Benjamin Beverly, jr., 20, 1051 Forty-eighth Place Northeast, and Mary Lee Deans, 753 Nineteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. Charles T. Benjamin.

Charles W. Tilden, 30, 1475 Irving Street Northwest, and Anne De Selvo, 19, 1808 Belmont Street Northwest. Judge Pay L. Bentley.

Russell Gleen DeYong, 24, 122 Fourth Street Southeast, and Frieda Gabriel, 24, Chicago, Ill. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Ronald John Schomisch, 25, Army Medical Center, and Margaret Estelle Swann, 19, 426 Rittenhouse Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward J. McTague.

Bernard Courtois, 22, 1744 Lamont Street Northwest, and Lilyan Charlotte Hauser, 19, 1825 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John F. Burns.

Thomas Luther Tinsley, jr., 23, 723 Gallatin Street Northwest, and Madalene Edith Schley, 20, 622 Gallatin Street Northwest. The Rev. James P. Rodgers.

Hughes Simon Annero, 22, Camp Hulen, Tex., and Dorothy Ann Sears, 19, 1830 N Street Northwest. The Rev. John B. Arnaut.

Chastine Hackney, 22, 1714 Swann Street Northwest, and Dorothy Robinson, 19, 1749 Swann Street Northwest. The Rev. John L. Henry.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Chester Hambright Smith, jr., 27, and Annie Lee Turner, 21, both of Chattanooga, Tenn.

George Booth, 36, and Bessie Marie Grivas, 24, both of Washington.

John Virgil Carter, 26, and Vera Tabb, 25, both of Washington.

Steve Perevich, 25, and Anita June Wolfe, 22, both of Washington.

Herbert Allan Robertson, 41, and Thelma Garner Pell, 36, both of Fairfax, Va.

Richard R. Storr, 38, Camp Davis, N. C., and Marie Maltais, 38, Washington.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Gridiron Club, Willard, 12 noon.
Washington Radio Club, Central Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.
Philosophical Society of Washington, Cosmos Club, 8 p. m.

Entertainment

Exhibition of Napoleonic relics and old lace, benefit of Fighting French, 1607 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, all day.
Exhibition of contemporary Chilean art, National Art Gallery, all day.
Twilight organ musicale, the Washington Chapel, 5 p. m.
Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard, 9:30 p. m.

Concerts

The Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road, presents in twilight musicale tonight at 8 o'clock, D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, and Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, assisting:

"Chanson" ..... Primi
Theme and Variations" ..... Rheinberger
Fantasy on themes from Schu-
bert ..... Arranged
Vocal:
"Ave Maria" ..... Schubert
"The Trout" ..... Schubert
Hymn reveries, "As the Dew From
Heaven" ..... Arranged
An old melody
Vocal:
"Beautiful Dreamer" ..... Foster
"Ma Lindy Lou" ..... Strickland
"Danny Boy" ..... Irish air
"Polonaise" ..... Chopin

The Weather

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:11	
Sun sets	6:41	
High tide	7:51	8:20
Low tide	3:22	2:30

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau Washington, Friday, Oct. 9, 8:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia and Maryland—Not quite so warm Saturday.

For Virginia—Continued warm in south, not quite so warm in north portion Saturday.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Highest, 79; lowest, 54

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 657 degrees.
Excess of temperature since October 1, 1942, 4 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, .36 inch.
Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1942, .40 inch.

Temperatures in Other Cities

	Lowest last 24 hours	Highest last 24 hours
Washington, D. C.	54	79
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	50	82
Atlanta, Ga.	54	80
Boston, Mass.	58	82
Buffalo, N. Y.	57	63
Chicago, Ill.	56	67
Cleveland, Ohio	51	69
Denver, Colo.	43	84
Detroit, Mich.	52	65
Fort Worth, Tex.	55	84
Kansas City, Mo.	53	85
Louisville, Ky.	50	80
Memphis, Tenn.		81
Miami, Fla.	70	84
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.	41	67
New Orleans, La.	67	85
New York, N. Y.	58	67
Philadelphia, Pa.	45	63
Pittsburgh, Pa.	58	77
St. Louis, Mo.	58	83

Iceland Boats Attacked

Reykjavic, Iceland, Oct. 9 (WS). Two Icelandic vessels were attacked today by German aircraft which failed to score hits with two bombs, headquarters of the American Army announced. No damage resulted.

Legal Record

Court of Claims of the United States

Friday, October 9, 1942

Present: Hon. Richard S. Whaley, Chief Justice, and Hon. Benjamin H. Littleton, Hon. Sam E. Whitaker, Hon. Marvin Jones, Hon. J. Warren Madden, associate judges.

Trial cases argued and submitted: 45228, Seattle District No. 3 Mantle Club; argument concluded for plaintiff by Mr. Paul P. Myers; argued for defendant by Mr. Fred K. Dyar. 45320, E. H. F. Lundblad; argued for plaintiff by Mr. Mahlon C. Masterson; argued for defendant by Mr. S. L. Backus. 43781, Rutherford Byrns, jr.; argued for plaintiff by Mr. Warren E. Miller; argued for defendant by Mr. J. M. Friedman. 43315, Ira J. Lyons, etc.; argued for plaintiff by Mr. Fred Shields; argued for defendant by Mr. Milton Kramer.

Adjourned until Monday, November 2, 1942.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Nice Chassis on a Truck — BY MILTON CANIFF

GREETINGS, TERR-ER! HOW YOR LIKE THIS RIDE?
WELL, I'VE TRIED EVERY WAY I KNOW TO GET OUT — I MIGHT AS WELL TALK TO YOU AS SIT HERE CHEWING MY NAILS!
YES-SIR SENSIBLE! ROUGH RIDE REALLY GOOD COMPANY WHEN SHE DOES PLANES — AND SHE DOES PLEASED PLENTY TONIGHT!
ARE YOU DRIVING THIS TRUCK BY REMOTE CONTROL, VERGIE?
OH, NO! MY FRIENDS OF THIS CAFE HAD THREE TROCK READY FOR ESCAPE, BEF CHINESE FOUND AIR RAID WARNING WIRELESS OUT...
PRIVERS HAIR WAITRESS AT SPOS OF CESTES... NOW ROOSE RELAX AND CHUCKLE. OVAIE BESO DOUBLE CROSS! FRIENDS SEN JAIL BY NOW!
DO ME A FAVOR — WHEN YOR SLIP THE KNIFE INTO MY RIBS, MAKE IT ON THE LEFT SIDE! — MY RIGHT IS SO TICKLISH!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

GOOD SHOW, ANNE! NICE HOMEY STUFF! GLAD WE DIDN'T WASTE TIME ON THAT ANGEL VARDEN THING!
ANGEL IS HARDLY THE HOME-GIRL TYPE, IS SHE, DR. BALLARD?
BUT SHE IS PRETTY! I'VE OFTEN WONDERED WHAT SHE WAS LIKE... OFF THE SCREEN!
IF SHE CAME TO TOWN TOMORROW, I WOULDN'T WALK ACROSS THE STREET TO SEE HER!
NO?... I'LL BET YOU'D RUN! BUT, OF COURSE, WE CAN NEVER PUT YOUR PLEDGE TO A TEST!

MICKEY FINN — Company — BY LANK LEONARD

IT'S TOO LATE TO SEE ANY MORE OF THE SIGHTS TONIGHT, MICKEY!
YES! BUT LET'S GO TO A MOVIE! WE'LL HAVE TO BE STUDYING NIGHTS FROM NOW ON!
CAN WE STILL CATCH THE FEATURE PICTURE?
SURE—THE LAST SHOW IS JUST ABOUT TO START!
I DON'T MIND TELLIN' YOU, MICKEY—I'M TIRED!
ME TOO, TOM! BELIEVE ME, WE'RE LUCKY WE'VE GOT THOSE NICE SOFT BEDS WAITIN' FOR US AT THE HOTEL!
!

MR. AND MRS. — Taking a Mean Advantage — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

DID YOU REALIZE THAT AUNT ANN, WHO IS 91 YEARS OLD, STILL HAS HER SIGHT?
YEAH? THAT'S WONDERFUL
YES, SHE CAN READ WITHOUT GLASSES, AND HER HEARING IS PERFECT, TOO
THAT'S AMAZING, AT HER AGE!
AND SHE GETS ANGRY IF SHE'S NOT PERMITTED TO HELP WITH THE HOUSEWORK
WHAT DO YOU KNOW!
AND HERE YOU ARE — GOSH KNOWS HOW MANY YEARS YOUNGER — GROANING ABOUT YOUR ACHES AND PAINS!
I WOULDN'T HAVE MENTIONED AUNT ANN IF I'D THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO START THAT!

DIXIE DUGAN — It's Me Dooty — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

THE LONG AWAITED HERO ARRIVES AT NINE!
WE'LL WAIT OUTSIDE THE MAIN ENTRANCE — AND TAG HIM AS HE COMES OUT —
WE STILL HAVE A COUPLE OF HOURS
GOLLY! LOOK AT THAT MOB!
BOY! WE'RE LUCKY WE STAYED UP ALL NIGHT
I KNOW HOW YEZ FEEL — TIS PROUD THAT I AM OF OUR HEROOO — WOULD THAT I SHAKE HIM BY TH' HAND —
— BUT ME DOOTY IS ME DOOTY, EVEN IF YER NAME IS DUGAN — YE'VE GOTTA GIT BEHIND THEM ROPES —
YEAH — AN' HE MEANS, WAY BEHIND —

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Mischief-Makers — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

JUST AS I THOUGHT—THIS FUGITIVE MARKER BUOY HAS BEEN TAMPERED WITH. SOME GADGET HAS BEEN ATTACHED HERE FOR HOLDING MAGNETIC MINES
I GET THE PICTURE NOW. A LONG-RANGE JAP SUBMARINE BAITS THESE COAST GUARD MARKER BUOYS WITH MINES...LIKE TRAPS... AT NIGHT.
YOU SEE, RED, THE STEEL HULL OF ANY NEAR-BY SHIP WILL ATTRACT THOSE MINES, BUT THEY HAVE A DELAYED TIME DEVICE THAT LETS THE MINE-LAYING SUB ITSELF FIRST ESCAPE TO SAFETY
BOY! IF WE COULD JUST DOUBLE-CROSS THEM...!
WE CAN— I'VE GOT IT!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

I'M SO HAPPY MY HEART ACHES, STEVE!—OUR ENGAGEMENT PARTY!
—YES! THAT'S RIGHT, PAULETTE!
WILL YOU DANCE WITH ME?
VERY WELL! (MIGHT AS WELL GET IN THE GROOVE WITH THESE ISLAND HEP-CATS!)
AH, CHIEF! LOVE IS A RARE AND BEAUTIFUL THING! I DO BELIEVE PAULETTE WOULD DIE IF HER DREAM WERE BLASTED!
YEAH—! (UGH! WAHOO NOT GONNA LET STEVE BREAKUM MINNIE'S HEART EITHER!)

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

NO SERGEANT, WHEN THAT BLAZE STARTED I WAS AWAY GUIDING A LOST MAN TO THE TOWN ROAD—
—HOWEVER, I DID 'PHONE IN AND GET PERMISSION!
HOW ABOUT A CUP O'JAVA 'FORE YOU HEAD OUT?
SURE! BUT I'M STAYING—UNTIL YOU EXPLAIN A FEW MORE THINGS. THIS HANDKERCHIEF OVER THE PHONE TRANSMITTER—FOR INSTANCE!
CONTINUED

DONALD DUCK — Some People Have All the Luck! — BY WALT DISNEY

YES, SIR, JUST ONE LEFT... ROOM 13!
ROOM 13! NO, THANKS. NOT FOR ME!
SUPERSTITIOUS DOPE! I'LL TAKE THAT ROOM. IF IT'S NOT ON A COURT! GOTTA HAVE PLENTY OF AIR!
OH, IT'S AN OUTSIDE ROOM!

Rep. Martin Smith Must Post Bond In Judgment Suit

Montesano, Wash., Oct. 9 (AP). Representative Martin F. Smith (Democrat) of Washington, home from the Capital to pursue his re-election campaign, found himself tonight in technical custody of the Grays Harbor sheriff, there to remain until he can post $10,000 bond for a court appearance Thursday. He remained at liberty.

Judge J. M. Phillips fixed the bond today to insure Smith's presence at the October 15 hearing, which will examine the Congressman's assets and his ability to pay a $17,000 judgment.

The judgment, directing payment of promissory notes with interest, was won against Smith in February, 1937, by Hjalmar Olson, an Aberdeen millworker.

Twice Smith told the court he desired only "the right to have this hearing before a fair and impartial judge."

The first time, Judge Phillips remarked:

"A sinner is not very anxious ever to come before a just God."

498th Engineers Seek Recruits At Virginia Plant

Recruiting for the 498th Engineers, to be composed of men from 18 to 45 who have been in construction and construction equipment industries, is being conducted at the Phillips Machinery Co., Alexandria, Va.

Wanted in the unit for heavy duty maintenance and repair work are master mechanics, machinists, gas and Diesel mechanics, blacksmiths, cabinet makers, electricians, firemen, foundry men, furnace men, painters, pattern makers, and others.

This engineer group was formed at the request of the Army Engineer Corps and is sponsored by the Association Equipment Distributors. R. L. Jenkins of the Phillips Machinery Co. is directing local recruiting.

Pay will range from $50 a month for privates to $138 per month for master sergeants.

Strikers to Work In Other Shops Pending Settlement

Cleveland, Oct. 9, (AP).—While continuing their strike at the Steel Improvement & Forge Co., a plant engaged 100 per cent on war orders, 200 A. F. of L. unionists today voted to take work in other forge shops and donate earnings to the USO until the dispute with their regular employer is settled. The action was announced by E. Wayne Patterson, international representative of the union—the Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers and Helpers.

"There is a definite shortage of help in other forge shops, and the services of our members could be utilized in this manner," Patterson added.

Despite War Labor Board pleas for the resumption of work, the union gave no indication that it would end the strike, now in its fifth day, until the company removed time study instruments attached to forges.

Back From Japan

A British port, Oct. 9 (AP).—Eleven hundred and eight repatriated Britons, including Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, British Ambassador to Tokyo when Japan opened her war against Britain and the United States, arrived here today from Japan and China in two steamships.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate
Meets at 11 a. m.; considers tax bill.

House
Not in session; meets at noon Monday.

YESTERDAY

Senate
Met at 11 a. m.
Considered amendments to tax bill.
Received Taft bill to create office of manpower director.
Received President's message requesting creation of rehabilitation service for handicapped war veterans and civilians.
Approved investigation of United States bases in Western Hemisphere.
Public Lands subcommittee heard Leon Henderson on development of petroleum resources.
Interstate Commerce subcommittee continued hearings on WPB rail requisitioning policy.
Recessed at 5:18 p. m.

House
In recess.

Old German Marks Used to Jolt Apathetic Workers

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 9, (AP).— Several employes at the Baker Manufacturing Co. war plant received bulky pay envelopes yesterday—and a subtle reminder from President W. C. Staley that full time employment was necessary for production of war materials.

To employes who had been absent from work during the last week, Staley placed in their pay envelopes 1000 mark German notes and a brief statement which said:

"The extra pay attached is for failure to report for work one day last week. This money comes from a country that is glad to pay you not to make supplies for our soldiers. When you don't work, you work for the enemy."

Chiang Kai-shek Asks Full Chinese Mobilization

Chungking, Oct. 9 (AP).—Chiang Kai-shek called tonight for the full mobilization of every man and woman in China to beat the Japanese in this sixth year of war as the press spoke out for an Allied campaign to drive the enemy from Burma.

On the eve of the thirty-first anniversary of the outbreak of the revolution which set up the Chinese republic, Chiang warned the people they "must be prepared to endure greater privations."

The Chinese hailed dispatches from New Delhi telling of new American air blows at the Japanese in Burma.

U. S. bombers destroyed a railway bridge, cutting the line to Myitkyina, attacked Japanese barracks southeast of Loiwing in China's adjoining Yunan Province, a landing field at Loiwing and boats on the Irrawaddy River.

Germans Arrest 1000 In Trondheim Unrest

Bern, Oct. 9 (AP).—More than 1000 Norwegians have been arrested in Trondheim since the Germans clamped on a state of emergency last Tuesday, the Swiss Telegraph Agency said today in a Stockhilm dispatch.

A strong contingent of heavily armed S. S. Black Shirt Elite Guards left Oslo, the Norwegian capital, for Trondheim and other trouble centers to the north despite the German official announcements that calm had been restored Swedish press reports said.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

The new "spotter" cards, which have the designs of various types of aircraft on the faces, are proving popular. The cards, first distributed to men in the armed forces, have pictures of American planes for spades, Great Britain's for hearts, Germany's for diamonds, and for Japan the lowest suit in the deck, clubs. The United States Playing Card Association is the maker of these cards.

It is not the first time in history, however, that cards have carried figures other than the familiar ones. Playing cards have been dotted or piped with flowers, elephants, swors, acrobats, dogs, cats and even famous politicians. An oldtime card player might have said "I bid three Napoleons," while today we can talk about holding a Swordfish, a Mustang or an Airacobra.

Bidding and Play Problems

The new pictures may change the looks of the cards, but the game remains the same. Try your luck with today's three problems, two on bidding, one on play. The solutions are presented below.

1. Sitting South, you hold these cards:

Spades 8 5
Hearts J 9 5
Diamonds Q J 9
Clubs K Q J 8 7

The bidding has gone:

North	East	South	West
1 Heart	Pass	2 Clubs	Pass
3 Hearts	Pass	?	

What call do you make?

2. Sitting South, you hold these cards:

Spades Q 10 9 7 6 4
Hearts 8 6
Diamonds 8
Clubs Q J 8 7

The bidding has gone:

North	East	South	West
1 Diamond	1 Spade	?	

What call o you make?

3. This question concerns your play of today's hand at a six-heart contract. You are sitting South, and Wes topens the king of clubs. Carry on fro mthis point.

Answers to Quiz

1. Although South holds adequate trump support, two diamond honors and a good club suit, he would be wise to say four hearts rather than try for a slam. North's jump rebid indicates he may have a very strong hand, but South has many losers and it is improbable that his partner will be able to take care of them all.

2. South's best call is a pass. Although he probably can defeat one spade, he should realize that over over one spade, doubled, West probably will make a rescue bid. If this takes place and North doubles the rescue bid, he and South will be in trouble, as South has no safe place to take the hand and he may not be able to stand the double.

3. The contract is made by an unusual trump end play. It is pleasing to find that four trumps, including the queen, jack, may be prevented from taking more than one trick even though they lie over the ace, king in a seeemingly unassailable position.

Declarer, on cashing the trump ace after winning the first trick with the ace of clubs, realizes that there is a chance to make this contract, provided West holds the right distribution. By reducing his own hearts to the number held by West, then throwing West in when he has nothing else left, declarer can force a lead away fro mone of West's trump honors. This is how he does it:

He plays the ace of clubs, the ace of hearts, then a diamond to the ace in dummy; a low club is returned and trumped, and West's following with the queen makes it almost certain he has no more of the suit. Another diamond is led to the king, and when East discards on the lead of the ace, declarer knows West has one more diamond, an he can visualize West's hand as composed originally of four hearts, two clubs, four diamonds, and, therefore, three spades. Calmly, he can lead the fourth round of diamonds and trump. His hearts now being the same length as West's, he cashes the queen, ace and king of spades. Now declarer leads a low heart, and West is stuck. If he wins the heart, he must play away from his remaining honor, letting South clean up the suit. If he ducks, he still will take only one trump trick. South makes six hearts, losing one trump trick.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

	♠ Q 4 ♡ 10 9 2 ◇ A K Q 8 4 ♣ J 6 4	
♠ 10 6 5 ♡ Q J 4 3 ◇ J 9 6 2 ♣ K Q	WEST / EAST	♠ J 9 3 2 ♡ None ◇ 10 5 ♣ 10 9 8 7
	SOUTH ♠ A K 8 7 ♡ A K 8 7 6 5 ◇ 7 3 ♣ A	5 3 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ◇	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	5 ♡	Pass
6 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: K ♣.

Obituaries

Capt. S.H.Epps, In Four Wars, Dies at Home

Capt. Sylvester Huyler Epps, 65, veteran of the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection, the Mexican Border affair and the First World War, died yesterday at his home, 1011 Monroe Street Northwest, after a lingering illness.

Captain Epps will be buried with full military honors in Arlington Cemetery after services at New Bethel Baptist Church, Ninth and S Streets, probably on Monday.

After 34 years in the Government service as a clerk in the Secretary of War's office, Captain Epps was retired for disability in June, 1940. Washington-born, he had attended schools here and enlisted in the Army in 1898.

National Guardsman

Before the World War he served in the First Separate Battalion of the Washington National Guard, in charge of the battalion for a time when the commanding officer was ill. He was in France 17 months in the World War and was a member of the Quartermaster Reserve until retirement age.

Captain Epps was a past departmental commander of the Department of the Potomac of the United Spanish War Veterans, a past commander of the James E. Walker Post No. 26 of the American Legion, past grand master of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, past exalted ruler of the Columbia Lodge No. 85 of Independent Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, charter member of Victory Lodge of Masons and member of the Grand United Order of Serpents, a U. S. W. V. organization.

Suffered Heart Trouble

Since August, 1941, Captain Epps had suffered from heart trouble and had spent six months at Walter Reed Hospital. Surviving are his wife, Harriette B. Epps (nee Jones); three children, Alden T. Epps of Kansas City, Mo.; Elleene Brown Gilliam of Washington, and Sylvester A. Epps, stationed at Camp Butner, N. C.; three sisters, Mrs. Lillie Fason and Mrs. Cora Winston of Washington and Mrs. Zoner Weldon of New York City; an aunt, Mrs. Estelle Epps of Washington; nephews, nieces and a grandson, Ernest C. Brown, jr., Washington.

Mrs. E. B. Robbins Dies at Home In Takoma Park

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Robbins, 75, died yesterday at her home, 621 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., after suffering an attack of heart disease Thursday night.

A native of Connellsville, Pa., she returned to Takoma Park last March after a 10-year absence while she was in Ohio and Pennsylvania. She previously lived in Takoma Park for 15 years. Mrs. Robbins was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

She is survived by her husband, F. H. Robbins, chairman of the board of trustees of the Washington Missionary College, and two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Meinhardt and Mrs. Ruth B. Christman, head of the music department of Madison College, Tenn.

Services will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow at Columbia Hall of the Missionary College. The body will be transferred to Connellsville for burial there Monday.

Funeral Rites Set Monday for Mrs. L. R. Scandoni

Mrs. Lalla Rook Scandoni, 30, died yesterday after a long illness at her home in Takoma Park, Md.

Mrs. Scandoni came to the District eight years ago from her native Baltimore and moved in 1940 to Takoma Park.

She leaves her husband, Charles T. Scandoni, and a son, Thomas. Mrs. Scandoni is also survived by her father, Nelson Roane; a sister, Carrie, and a brother, Nelson, jr., all of Annapolis, Md.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p. m. at Takoma funeral home, and burial will be at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Rites Tomorrow For Lt. Futrovsky

Funeral services for First Lieut. Sam Futrovsky, United States Army Air Forces, who was killed Tuesday in a plane crash near Pensacola, Fla., will be conducted here tomorrow.

At noon services will be held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Futrovsky, 4822 Fifth Street Northwest, and at 1 p. m. another service will be at Ezras Israel Congregation, Eighth and I Streets Northeast. Burial will be in Ezras Israel Cemetery.

Lieutenant Futrovsky, a flight surgeon in the Army, entered the service in May, 1941. He received his M. D. degree from George Washington University in 1940 and also held a master's degree from that school.

Besides his parents, he is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Helen Dunyer, Helen and Katie Futrovsky, and a younger brother, Charles, on leave from the Army enlisted reserve studying medicine at George Washington University.

Pilot Training Shifted To Waynesboro, Va.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 9 (AP).—Flight training for Army and Navy student pilots receiving instruction from the University of Richmond will begin at Waynesboro early next week, school officials announced today.

The transfer of equipment was completed today, Treasurer O. F. Hamilton said. Students will be quartered in Waynesboro boarding houses, Hamilton added, and probably will be flying by Tuesday.

Utah Society to Picnic

Utah State Society will have a picnic at Palisades Park today from 3 to 11 p. m. Included on the program will be two baseball games, one between Army and Navy men, and dancing.

Coeds at Maryland Turn In Sugar Books

Post Staff Photo

REQUIRED OF THOSE WHO WOULD EAT AT SCHOOL—Students enrolling for the fall term at the University of Maryland who expect to eat in the university dining hall must turn over their sugar ration books to the university. Here Betty Jacoby of Washington is receiving books from Peggy Bohanan of Catonsville and Doris Wood and Mary Jane Dawson of Washington

Lynn Talley Funeral Rites Held in Dallas

The Secretary of Commerce, the five directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Washington Post, and high Government officials were honorary pallbearers yesterday for Lynn P. Talley, former chairman and president of the executive committee of the Commodity Credit Corporation, who died Wednesday at his home in Dallas, Texas.

Funeral services for Mr. Talley were held in Dallas. Mr. Talley, who retired in 1939, was named assistant to the board of directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in 1932, two months after it was created. In 1933 he was appointed president and chairman of the executive committee of the Commodity Credit Corporation, holding that position until he left the Government.

The complete list of honorary pallbearers was Jesse Jones, Wayne Taylor, Undersecretary of Commerce; Jean Monnet, British Purchasing Commission; Dr. John E. Minor, Charles E. Stuart, Harry Eaton; Russell Snodgrass, vice president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad; J. P. Dreibelbis, board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, and G. E. Rathell, Commodity Credit Corporation.

Also the directors of RFC, Charles B. Henderson, Howard J. Klossner, Sam H. Husbands, Charles T. Fisher, H. A. Mulligan; George F. Buskie, special assistant to the directors, RFC; A. T. Hobson, secretary, RFC; W. C. Costello, special assistant to the Secretary of Commerce; J. D. Halsted, special assistant, RFC; Roy A. Brownell, agency division chief, RFC; John D. Goodloe, executive vice president of Defense Supplies Corporation; Ray W. Berrett, administrative assistant, RFC; Samuel H. Sabin and Stuart K. Barnes, both vice presidents, Defense Supplies Corporation, and Mr. Meyer of The Post.

Uniform Sentences Opposed by Moser

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 9 (AP).—State Parole Director Herman M. Moser said today he believed any attempt to standardize criminal court sentences "would be an encroachment upon an essential judicial function and would tend to deprive our judges of the opportunity to impose sentences which may be justified by local conditions at a particular time."

Willis R. Jones, board of correction chairman, last week proposed the standardization, asserting that "the indefensible diversity and inequality of sentences imposed by the criminal courts should be unified and standardized . . . because it is urgently needed as one of the reforms in the operation of criminal justice."

Gen. Smedburg Funeral Rites Set Monday

Brig. Gen. William R. Smedberg, jr., 71, former chief of the administrative division, National Guard Bureau, died yesterday in Walter Reed Hospital after a long illness.

Gen. Smedberg

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday in Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will follow in Arlington National Cemetery.

General Smedberg was a native of San Francisco and was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1893. He served in the Spanish American War, being awarded the Silver Star for gallant action. He later served with the Sulu Expedition during the Philippine Insurrection.

He commanded the 305th Infantry Regiment and the 153d Infantry Brigade in World War I and was commander of the Sixty-third Infantry Brigade with the Army of Occupation.

Awarded to him for outstanding service during the World War was the Oak Leaf Cluster for the Silver Star.

General Smedberg established residence in Washington shortly after the first World War and lived here most of the time. He was corps area inspector for the Ninth Corps Area from 1925 to 1929 and later commanded the Eighth Cavalry Regiment. From 1932 to 1935 he was with the National Guard Bureau, retiring in 1935.

He was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, the Loyal Legion, and the Sojourners Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Louise Smedberg, with whom he lived at 1870 Wyoming Avenue Northwest; and two sons, Lieut. Comdr. William R. Smedberg, and George C. Smedberg of Palo Alto, Calif.

McKeldin, Beall Plan Tour of Montgomery

Theodore R. McKeldin, Republican candidate for the Governorship of Maryland, and J. Glenn Beal, G. O. P. Congressional candidate from the Sixth Maryland District, will make a tour of Montgomery County beginning October 16, it was announced yesterday by Arthur J. Hilland, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee of Montgomery County.

The parties will meet at the Republican committee headquarters at 7240 Wisconsin Avenue in Bethesda, Md., at 10:30 a. m. to start the tour, Hilland said.

J. H. Metcalf, Former U. S. Senator, Dies

By the Associated Press

Providence, R. I., Oct. 9.—Former United States Senator Jesse H. Metcalf, 81, taken suddenly ill at his home yesterday, died today at Jane Brown Hospital.

His wife, Mrs. Louisa Dexter Sharpe Metcalf, was at the bedside.

Dr. Elihu S. Wing said that, although he was conscious yesterday during the day and evening, and even joked with the doctor, his condition became worse and he lost ground during the night.

He was Republican Senator from Rhode Island from 1924 to 1937, was a leader in attacks upon New Deal legislation from 1933 until his retirement.

Fought Farm Program

An ardent protectionist, his particular target was the farm control program, and he fought for tax reduction and a balanced budget.

Born in Providence in 1860, the son of Jesse and Helen Rowe Metcalf, Senator Metcalf was the scion of a family that settled in Dedham, Mass., in the seventeenth century and inherited a variety of business interests together with the wealth that had accumulated in them. Thus he was able to continue the philanthropy for which his family was noted and to which they had given millions of dollars.

Originally Democrat

Originally a Democrat in politics, he was elected as such to the Common Council of Providence in 1888. He served until 1892 but left the council to take up his political career in the State House in 1889. He was again elected to the State House in 1907. From 1912 to 1917 he served on the State Park Commission, and from 1917 to 1919 as chairman of the State Penal and Charitable Commission.

When the park commission was reorganized in 1919, Mr. Metcalf was elected chairman and continued in that post until election to the United States Senate in 1924.

U. S. on Offensive In Pacific Now, Knox Declares

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Oct. 9 (AP). Secretary of the Navy Knox declared here today that the United States definitely has passed to the offensive in the Pacific.

Knox, who arrived here last night on a tour of inspection of United States bases, said at a press conference that America took up the offensive "when we went to the Solomons."

He did not expand his statement further.

He said the Allies were getting "excellent cooperation in every respect from Brazil," which he said was helping fight submarines to the utmost of her ability.

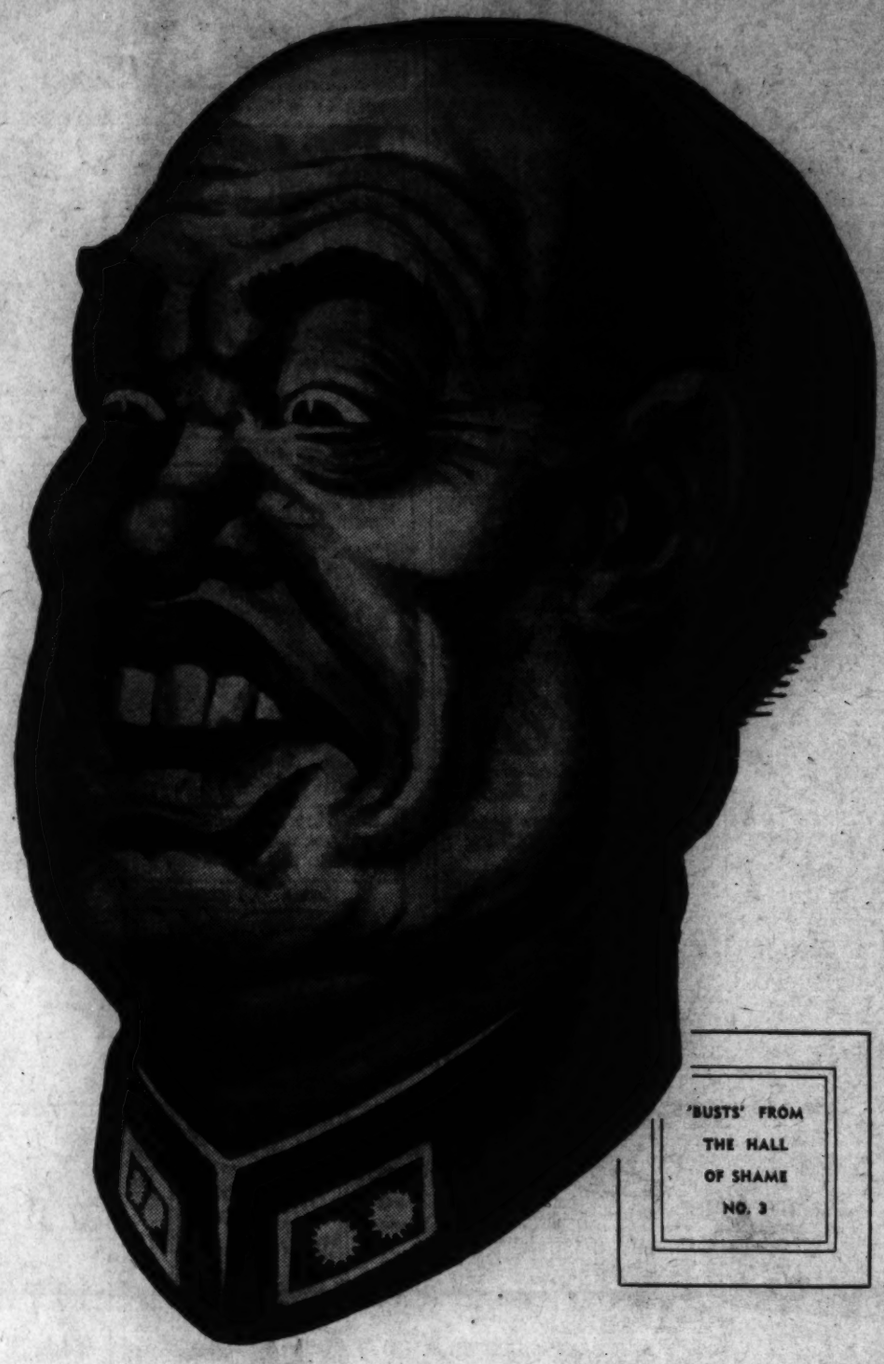
Scrap Matinee in Rockville Gets Results

Post Staff Photo

IRON WAS WORTH MORE THAN SILVER—A scrap rally matinee staged yesterday at Sidney Lust's Milo Theater in Rockville is responsible for this pile of old but vital metal. Charles W. Prettyman, Rockville salvage chairman, is congratulating Gladys M. Beahm, theater manager, on the success of the rally which concluded the Maryland town's intensive collection phase. Shown with them are Robert S. Billhimer, president of the Rockville Lions Club, and Meyer Emanuel, representative of the theater owner

"I Am Looking Forward to Dictating Peace to the United States in the White House in Washington."

—Says Admiral Yamamoto



'BUSTS' FROM THE HALL OF SHAME NO. 3

Knight of the Double-Cross

- Maybe we're doing the Pole Cats an injustice, but this looks to us like a portrait of a full-fledged Skunk!
- While his own Ambassadors were "negotiating" at the White House, this double-barreled-deceiver unleashed the dogs of war, and sent his bombers out to pulverize Pearl Harbor
- That was the "take off" for Yamamoto's dream . . . his dream of "dictating peace terms at the White House"
- But he overshot the mark . . . and it's going to take a lot more stuff than Yamamoto can muster to plant himself at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.
- He knows now that he has a DOUBLE ARMY to defeat . . . the Army in the field . . . and the Army here at home.
- He knows now that America is geared for war . . . for all-out war . . . and that the tools for Victory are in the making . . . the planes, the tanks, the ships, the guns . . . paid for out of dimes and quarters and dollars that are going into WAR BONDS.
- This steady flow of armament must not cease. American boys are banking on it. We can't deny them the equipment. It's literally a question of our money or their lives.
- And so far as Yamamoto is concerned, there's only one answer. There's only one effective way to fight this type of Skunk. Take a good firm grip on your nose, haul out your check-book . . . and lay your money on the line!

[Buy War Bonds and Stamps at The Hecht Co. or Buy Them Wherever You Choose, but for Freedom's Sake Buy Them Every Payday]

THE HECHT CO.

Victory Center . . . Main Floor *F Street, Seventh Street and E Street*

Quotation from official bulletin of the Office of War Information